



The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, warm and humid. Showers likely. Windy, with a high in the mid 70s.

SATURDAY: Cloudy, chance of showers. A little cooler, with a high in upper 60s.

24th Year—127

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, April 20, 1973

6 Sections, 70 Pages

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Residents, village finally agree on plan for drainage

by LYNN ASINOF

After months of work, village officials have found a plan for improving the Wheeling Drainage Ditch and replacing the Jeffrey Avenue Bridge that is acceptable to residents in Meadowbrook West.

Last year, the residents objected to the widening and dredging of the creek because many of the large trees along the banks would have to be removed. Residents said they had no assurance that by losing the trees they would actually prevent flooding in their area.

Trustee Bill Hein, chairman of the sewer, water and public health committee, said both the trees and the bridge obstruct the flow of water in the creek. He said this often causes the creek to back up after a heavy rainfall, forcing the water over the banks.

Hein said the Jeffrey Avenue Bridge now has a center support placed in the middle of the creek bed. This support catches debris and creates a type of dam. Many of the trees along the banks also block the water as the level of the creek rises.

AS A RESULT of the protest over the tree removal, the project now proposed by the village has been discussed in detail with the residents along the creek. Hein said these people are satisfied with the plan.

"This project will be done with a minimum of tree removal," he said. "And two trees will be planted for every one removed."

Hein admitted that it would be impossible to replace the large trees with ones of equal size. "But they will be of healthy stock," he said. "They won't be scrawny little saplings. They will be good four-inch trees."

Plans also call for extensive landscaping of the area. Along with the trees, shrubs and smaller ground cover plants will be planted along the creek.

"Right now it's more or less got a wild

refuge look," Hein said. "It will keep the same kind of look, but it will fit in a bit better."

ANOTHER PART of the project calls for slope protection along the creek banks to prevent erosion. "The homes right on the creek have been losing a tremendous amount of their yards," Hein said.

The village's new consulting engineers have proposed three alternatives to prevent erosion. One would be of reinforced concrete. The second is a nylon bag which, when pumped full of concrete, takes on a bubble pattern. The third would call for little boxes of colored stones to be set into the banks.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said price would be the determining factor on this part of the project. He said, however, he favored the nylon bag approach because it is somewhat more attractive and much easier than the other two alternatives.

In reconstructing the bridge, the opening for the creek will be made much larger. Hein said this may cause the bridge to hump slightly, but will increase the flow of water in the creek.

THE ORIGINAL creek project called for widening and deepening of the creek bed from Heritage Park south to the Des Plaines River. New plans, however, will only affect that part of the creek near the bridge.

The village will also be installing a new water main under the bridge to add an additional looping to the water system in Meadowbrook West. Passolt said this would improve the water system in the area.

The manager said this water main would be installed in a special casing that could be entirely removed in case of a break. He said the entire line could be pulled out from under the bridge, eliminating many of the problems of fixing a main break under the creek bed.

Hein said completion of the project would depend on the contractor who was awarded the job. He said he hoped the job would be completed about five weeks after the contractor was chosen. Bids for the project are scheduled to be opened on May 14.



Easter has come again...

Easter has come again and with it the certainty that we have come to the time of rebirth and new beginnings.

On Sunday morning the church bells will ring and the procession of spring will begin from suburban home to place of worship.

There also is the Easter children to be acknowledged. This is a moment for the innocent; the child, the baby chick, the rabbit, eggs in a green basket.

On this Good Friday we pause to contemplate the return of the new season. Regardless of our individual faith, our Lent is over, our Easter won.



Jaycee Easter egg hunt Saturday

An Easter egg hunt, sponsored by the Wheeling Jaycees, will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Potawatomi Woods Forest Preserve on Dundee Road.

The Jaycees are inviting children up to 10 years of age to hunt for the hundreds of chocolate eggs and candies that will be hidden in the woods.



Think you're in shape? Try Marine routine

by JILL BETTNER

Try doing 100 situps in two minutes. OK, rest for three minutes and drop to the floor for 60 pushups. Follow that with 30 pullups, a 9-foot 10-inch broad jump and, if you're still breathing, try running 300 yards in 44 seconds.

Whew. Pretty stiff test, right? But, not too tough for six guys at Wheeling High School who passed it with flying colors recently to finish third in Chicago area physical fitness competition.

The Youth Physical Fitness Program, sponsored annually by the U. S. Marine Corps and General Foods Corp., this

year included entrants representing 68 schools.

Members of the WHS team were seniors Joseph Bucalo, Wally Haas, Gary Kozimor, Mike Millay, Douglas Groot and Russell Robbins.

THE PURPOSE of the contest, conducted in cooperation with the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, is to encourage youngsters to get and stay in top physical condition. Exercises included in the competition are used by the Marines to test the fitness of their recruits.

The Gordon Technical High School

team took first in the contest, with an overall point score of 1,904. New Trier West High School's team beat Wheeling by an overall point total of 1,793 to 1,674.

The Chicago area contest will go to district competition with teams representing schools all over the Midwest.

Next June, the field of competitors will be narrowed from more than 300,000 to 108 athletes, who will receive all-expense paid trips to Washington, D. C. for the national championship.

The national winner will receive a \$2,000 scholarship and a trophy. The sec-

ond place scorer will receive a \$1,500 scholarship and a \$1,000 scholarship will go to the third place winner.

MARINE SGT. WILLIAM Thompson, said yesterday he is proud of the Wheeling seniors, who competed against teams that had been training all year for the competition. Thompson and the WHS athletic staff worked with the Wheeling team for about two months prior to the contest.

"With what we had to work with, in the short amount of time we had, Wheeling did real well in beating some of the real

powerhouses in the area," Thompson said.

In addition to the seniors on the team, four juniors passed the physical fitness test, but because of their age, cannot compete in the contest until next year.

"I'm very proud of the juniors who proved they have the ability, too," Thompson said. "If we can build around them and start training earlier next year, we're sure to do a lot better."

Although Wheeling has competed in the Physical Fitness Program before, the third place showing this year is the best ever the school has done.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

President Nixon has sent Congress a \$2.3 billion a year program designed to let towns and cities meet their own community problems without "the excessive federal control that has been so frustrating to local governments."

The House has passed a \$7 billion aid to highways bill, but barred any use of the closely guarded highway trust funds for urban mass transit.

Mechanics employed by Ozark Air Lines were prepared yesterday to strike "at any minute" after another impasse was reached in contract talks.

Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst, in-

dicating the possibility of major new indictments in the Watergate case, said he withdrew from the government's probe because it involves persons with a "close personal and professional relationship" to him.

About 50 families left their homes in Williamsburg, Mich., as mysterious craters bubbling with gas and water — and up to 25 feet wide — appeared in the ground. The town is in the heart of Northern Michigan's oil drilling country.

Secretary of State William Rogers said President Nixon has "no intention" of asking Congress to approve reconstruction aid for North Vietnam until the Communists cease violating the peace.

The state

Federal Appeals Court Judge Otto Kerner was sentenced to three years in prison and fined \$50,000 for his role in a racketeering bribery scheme. (Turn to page 2)

The Illinois State Chamber of Commerce released results of a survey showing adults believe business makes too much profit, most advertising is dishonest or misleading, products are of poor quality, and large companies are too impersonal toward customers.

The world

The United States suspended mine clearing operations off the North Vietnam coast because of Communist ceasefire violations in Indochina. Hanoi denounced the U.S. move as a "blatant violation."

A 13-year-old boy was killed and three other passersby, one of them a pregnant woman, were wounded in crossfire when

gunmen attacked British troops in two Catholic sections of Belfast.

Lt. Gen. David Elazar, chief of staff of Israel's armed forces, predicted a "long war" against Arab guerrillas on battlefronts around the world.

Sports

BASKETBALL
National League
CUBS 1 — 7, New York 3 — 0
American League
Detroit 11, Boston 7

The weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	71	58
Boston	73	56
Denver	66	39
Detroit	63	56
Houston	76	62
Los Angeles	69	54
Miami Beach	78	70
New Orleans	78	67
New York	73	61
Phoenix	76	61
St. Louis	68	60
San Francisco	56	46
Seattle	46	38
Tampa	84	62
Washington	77	58

The market

The stock market gained ground in preholiday trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Brokers said the market "has found the bottom and is now searching for a reason to go up." The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue-chip issues gained 4.89 to 963.20. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index, climbed 0.63 to 112.17. The average price of a NYSE common share gained 24 cents. Advances topped declines, 820 to 580, among the 1,797 issues traded.

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Kerner gets 3 years, \$50,000 fine

by United Press International

Federal Appeals Court Judge Otto Kerner, the first sitting federal judge ever criminally convicted, was sentenced yesterday to three years in prison and fined \$50,000 for his role in a racetrack stock bribery scheme.

Judge Robert Taylor passed sentence after turning down petitions by the former Illinois governor and his convicted co-defendant, Theodore J. Isaacs, for a new trial.

The judge dismissed five other charges on which they were convicted two months ago by a federal court jury.

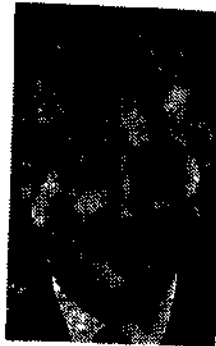
KERNER MADE a fervent statement to the court before the sentencing, saying that "I was never tainted and my integrity never bought."

But he said the jury's verdict "deeply and irreparably tainted the good reputation that I cherished, and years of imprisonment can never compare to the severity of that punishment."

Taylor, brought in from Knoxville, Tenn., to preside over the trial of Kerner and Isaacs, sentenced Kerner to three years on each of 11 counts, all to run concurrently. He fined Kerner \$10,000 on a conspiracy conviction and \$40,000 on other counts.

With Kerner standing placidly before the bench, ramrod stiff and his hands behind his back, the judge said the trial was "unquestionably the most difficult trial I have ever presided over."

"You've suffered a tremendous



Otto Kerner

amount," Taylor said. "You've undergone searching investigations." But the judge told Kerner, "you recognize I have

a duty to perform, even if it is the most difficult one I have ever had."

Taylor sentenced Isaacs to an identical punishment — three years imprisonment and \$50,000 fine.

Both defendants were convicted by a jury two months ago on charges of bribery, conspiracy, mail fraud and income tax evasion. Kerner also was convicted of perjury in testimony to the federal grand jury and in statements to Internal Revenue Service agents.

Kerner, a powerful Illinois Democratic politician, and his codefendant were found guilty on all 19 counts of an indictment charging they conspired to buy racetrack stock at bargain basement prices in return for granting favorable racing dates and other favors to track owners.

Alleged triggerman in murder case

Jayne jury hears Barnes confession

by BARRY SIGALE

The three defendants in the George Jayne murder trial were linked to the wealthy horseman's 1970 slaying yesterday in the signed confession of alleged triggerman Julius Barnes.

The 18-page document, read to the jury in the trial of Barnes, Joseph LaPlaca and Jayce's Brother, Silas, graphically told of Barnes' role in the murder and implicated the other two defendants in a murder conspiracy.

The evidence was the most incriminating yet brought forward in the 13-day trial.

For half an hour, former State's Atty. Matthew Walsh read from a transcript of the confession signed by Barnes May 22, 1971, seven months after the murder.

"I seen him down in the basement playing cards," Barnes related to Walsh in the statement relating to the night of the murder. "I couldn't get too good a shot at him. He bent over to deal and that's when I shot at him."

"I shot and ran," Barnes said in the confession. "I heard his wife holler. I don't know what she said, but I got him with one shot."

BARNES LINKED Silas Jayne to the October 28, 1970 murder when, in the statement, he told of a conversation he had with Melvin Adams, the state's star witness in the case, and an admitted member of the alleged murder plot.

Adams, who waited at the getaway car, told Barnes that Silas was paying to have his brother killed, according to the confession.

"I don't know what his name is. It was a funny name. The one in the newspaper the next day," Barnes said. "It was Silas or something like that." Then Barnes said he was certain the name was Silas.

In the statement Barnes told Walsh he received \$12,500 from Adams. He said Adams told him the money came from Silas Jayne. Barnes added he spent \$3,150 of that money for a 1966 Cadillac and gambled away and spent the remainder.

As the statement was read Barnes sat expressionless as he has done throughout the trial. He sat clothed in a blue jacket,



The bailiffs

black sweatshirt, with a medal around his neck, slumped in his chair, elbows on the armrest, hands clasped together with his head cocked to one side.

The statement, according to Walsh, was reviewed by Barnes to check its accuracy. He said Barnes initialed each page, witnessed by two law enforcement officials.

WALSH SAID the document took three hours of questioning to produce. The ses-

sion took place at the Illinois Bureau of Investigation office at 4000 S. Halsted.

The dramatic testimony was disputed by Barnes' attorney, George Howard, who heatedly cross-examined Walsh for two hours yesterday afternoon.

Howard tried to show a discrepancy between the murder confession and a prior conversation his client had with Walsh, in which Barnes denied any part in the murder.

"Were you there with only one purpose in mind — to get a written statement signed by Julius Barnes that fit into a pattern of the story given you by Melvin Adams?" Howard asked Walsh.

The defense contends that Adams had lied about his role of recruiting Barnes to do the killing and that Adams may in fact, be the triggerman and was out to save his own neck.

"You kept after him until he gave you the answers you wanted, didn't you?" Howard asked. "Isn't it a fact, Mr. Walsh, that before a court reporter was called to take a statement, Barnes said he didn't kill George Jayne, that he wasn't in the area? And isn't it a fact that you grilled Julius Barnes to get a story that would lock up your case against him?"

WALSH DENIED the accusations.

Howard implied Walsh lead Barnes into making certain incriminating statements without properly informing his client (Barnes) of his rights to consult a lawyer and that Barnes asked repeatedly for the right to contact an attorney, which Walsh denied.

Jayne's attorney, F. Lee Bailey, is expected to cross examine Walsh at today's session which is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. The prosecution, led by Asst. State's Atty. Nicholas Motherway, will then conclude its case.

The defense is expected to take at least two days to present its evidence and is expected to try and shift blame from the defendants toward other persons who may have wanted George Jayne murdered.

Price rises push economy to 20-year high

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pushed by sharply rising prices, the economy exploded in the first three months of this year and expanded at a rate unsurpassed since the inflation-plague Korean War years, the government reported.

The Commerce Department said the economy, as measured by the Gross National Product (GNP), rose at an annual rate of 14.3 per cent in the first quarter. Prices rose at a hefty 6 per cent, sharply higher than in the previous quarter and well above the administration's anti-inflation goal.

The first-quarter increase, which totaled \$40.6 billion, was one of the sharpest quarterly gains in GNP since a 14.7 per cent advance in early 1951 when the nation was in the midst of Korean War production.

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Insight out

HELP? There's an old saying "God helps them who help themselves." That saying may be true in some cases its false. For instance, Buffalo Grove village trustee Jerry Driscoll got some help from somebody this week when he was reelected to the board.

Driscoll was called out of town suddenly Monday and was not only unable to campaign in the final day of the election, but he was unable to vote since the absentee ballot deadline was passed. He won by 22 votes.

PLAYBOY? Wheeling Village Mgr. George Passolt said one sure way to attract an audience to watch the election returns over the village's new closed circuit television system would be to dress the office staff in Playboy bunny costumes.

Passolt, however, never made good on his promise. In fact, he was the only one who ever was seen on the circuit's TV screen Tuesday night — Now, can you imagine Passolt in a bunny costume?

DURING Monday night's Buffalo Grove village board meeting the village engineer, Arnold Seaberg, not a man of words, put at least a temporary stop to an argument between the village board and a developer.

The argument was over a strip of land that will join the development to current village boundaries and what would be the zoning on that land. After considerable discussion on the matter, Seaberg looked up and said, "I don't think zoning will be a problem because that little piece of property will probably be needed for water retention."

Fire calls

BUFFALO GROVE

Sunday, April 15

—8:31 a.m. Paramedics to 150 Lake Blvd., Eugene Ex to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.

Saturday, April 14

—12:43 p.m. Paramedics to Dunell Shopping Center, Beverly Bruno to Lutheran General Hospital, injury.

Friday, April 13

—3:42 p.m. Paramedics to Kilmer School, Cynthia Brough, injury, no transport.

—2:40 p.m. Paramedics to Buffalo Grove Mall, Geraldine Staples to Northwest Community Hospital, injury.

Wednesday, April 11

—8:40 p.m. Fire Department to 575 Carriage Way Dr., no fire.

—5:31 p.m. Fire Department to 1052 Whitehall Pl., garage fire.

—8:10 a.m. Paramedics to 603 Mac Arthur Dr., Janet Kanthen, injury, no transport.

Monday, April 9

—10:04 a.m. Paramedics to Kilmer School, Emily Schupner to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.

\$10,000 damage done in fire at Randville

Faulty wiring or sparks from a workman's soldering iron are believed to have touched off a \$10,000 fire at Randville Apartments, Rand and Baldwin roads, at 3:30 p.m. yesterday.

Palatine Fire Chief Orville Heims said workmen were in the building when the blaze began. The fire spread from the second floor of the structure up between walls separating the apartments to the third floor and the roof.

One of several three-story structures in the apartment complex, the building was scheduled for occupancy next month, according to construction workers watching the fire.

Other buildings on the property are in varying stages of construction, ranging from brick shells to completed units already being occupied.

MOST ONLOOKERS were construction workers at the site when the fire started. Two fire departments, Palatine and Arlington Heights, actually fought the blaze, while men and equipment from Buffalo Grove and Rolling Meadows fire stations moved into the Palatine and Arlington Heights stations to cover those areas in case of another alarm.

Inside the brick and redwood building, boxes with new washing machines and dryers sat ready for installation. And outside the apartments, empty cardboard boxes were discarded after their contents — bathroom fixtures, cabinets and lights — had been installed.

From the outside, only a few broken windows and blackened balconies, showed that there had been a fire.

Wheeling Jaycees elect new officers

New officers for the Wheeling Jaycees were recently elected. They are: Marty Marecek, president; Gilbert Monosen, external vice president; Mike Miles, internal vice president; Jim Bronson, state director; and John Dian, secretary.

Also elected were Don Czarnik, treasurer; Frank Schnaitmann, director; and David Reineagle, treasurer.



DETECTIVE GEORGE EKBLAD and Chief L. W. Calderwood, foreground, of the Arlington Heights Police Department question tellers at North Point State Bank about the gunman who escaped yesterday afternoon with \$18,000. FBI officials from Des Plaines and Chicago are working on the case. Another investigator is shown in background.

Gunman robs Arlington bank of \$18,000

A gunman held up North Point State Bank in Arlington Heights yesterday afternoon and escaped with about \$18,000, police said.

The man, described as white, about 35 years old and six feet tall with brown hair, and wearing an olive green sports jacket entered the bank at 2 p.m. and asked a teller to change a \$100 bill. When she started to get the change, the gunman produced a revolver and demanded that she put the cash into a briefcase.

The teller emptied the money from the cash drawer. Police said the bills were mostly in high denominations.

The gunman then told her to lie on the floor and he fled. Other tellers were not aware of the robbery at that moment because each was working in individual areas sectioned by shoulder-high partitions.

After the gunman fled, the teller told the others that she had been robbed, and bank officials called police.

BANK PRESIDENT Harold C. Harvey said security cameras in the bank were in operation at the time of the robbery. The film was being developed last night, police said.

Witnesses told police they saw a man

speeding out of the bank's driveway in a late model green Chevrolet, and driving south on Arlington Heights Road.

Shortly after the incident, police alerted other units, but the robber escaped.

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation from Des Plaines and Chicago are working on the case.

It was the first robbery at the bank which opened in December, 1970, said Harvey.

North Point State Bank is located near Arlington Heights and Rand roads at the North Point Shopping Center.

Only one snag in closed-circuit vote tally

BY LYNN ASINOF

Wheeling's experiment in broadcasting election returns over a closed-circuit television developed only one problem. Village Mgr. George Passolt couldn't post the results fast enough.

"The only regret I had was that I couldn't keep up with the results," he said. "I guess you get a guilt complex when there are people in here that know more than the people out there."

Passolt explained that he had to mark the returns with heavy black numbers in order for the television camera to pick up the figures. Since Passolt was using a marking pen, the process was quite slow.

In fact, the manager never did manage to post the returns from each of the 12 village precincts. He said that when the returns started to come in rapidly he opted for posting the latest vote totals instead of the precinct returns.

"Next time we'll use a paint brush or a magnetic board or something," he said.

DESPITE THIS problem, Passolt said he thought the project was successful. "I think it served its purpose because we managed to get the subtotals up," he said.

The manager said he was not personally able to talk to many of the people watching the returns because he was too busy posting the results. He said, however, he only got one minor complaint on the operation.

Passolt said he sent other people into the council chambers to make sure the results were legible. He said reports on the number watching the results ranged from about 30 to 100.

"Apparently there were a lot of people because the coffee pot was completely empty and that was a big urn," he said. "I think it must have been successful because people wouldn't stay if they couldn't get the information they wanted."

Passolt said he thought the experiment was worthwhile. He said he was not investigating other ways of posting election results. He explained he was trying to substitute the large return sheet with a smaller chart that would be easier to mark.

The television setup made use of the police department's television screen. The village rented the camera and connections for approximately \$70.

Man charged with rape tied to five other cases

A Rockford man, charged Wednesday with attempted rape of a Buffalo Grove woman, has been identified as the man who allegedly raped five other women within the past 1½ years, police said yesterday.

Robert R. Madsen, 30, was arrested Wednesday at the Evangelical Free Church in Arlington Heights, after a woman ran to a patrol car and said he had attempted to rape her. He was charged with attempted rape and aggravated battery.

Arlington Heights Police Lt. George Ekblad said yesterday that rape victims from West Dundee, Fox Lake, Belvidere, Carpentersville and Racine, Wis., have identified Madsen as their attacker.

In each case the rapes took place in a church, police said.

Madsen reportedly would pose as a salesman of religious articles and would approach women working in churches. In all cases he talked to the women to find out if they were alone, and would then ask to be shown to a room in the church where he assaulted them, police charge.

MADSEN WAS arrested Wednesday when he came out to his car, parked by the Arlington Heights church. An Arlington Heights patrolman had spotted the car with its engine running and was about to write a ticket when Madsen appeared.

A Buffalo Grove woman then ran out from the rear of the church and told police to arrest Madsen because he had grabbed and attempted to rape her.

She later told police he had walked into the church, posing as a salesman, and had asked to see one of the rooms where he allegedly grabbed the woman and attempted to rape her but was apparently scared off by her screams.

Bond has been set at \$25,000 and a court date has been assigned for May 11. He is being held in Arlington Heights jail.

Madsen has never been charged with rape, but had been arrested for indecent exposure. Arrest warrants now have been issued from West Dundee, Fox Lake, Belvidere, Carpentersville and Racine, Wis., police departments.

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Third blood drive slated April 28, 29

The third blood drive for the Wheeling Community Blood Plan is scheduled for April 28 and 29 at the Wheeling High School.

The plan provides free blood replacement for all village residents provided that 700 pints are collected this year. This figure is four per cent of the village population, which according to the Beverly Blood Center is the amount nationally estimated to cover all blood needs.

Persons wishing to donate blood should call 537-1087 to schedule an appointment. Approximately 15 persons will be scheduled each hour from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on both days.

People more than 18 and less than 66 years of age are eligible to donate to the program. Women weighing under 100 pounds and men weighing under 120 pounds are not eligible to donate. Persons on drugs or medication and those who have ever had hepatitis or malaria also may not donate.

Wheeling residents in need of blood should call the Wheeling Police Department at 537-2131. The police will ask only for the person's name, address and phone number, and will forward this information to the Jaycees.

Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION—Douglas Viska, commander, 541-4280, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

AMVETS POST 66—Harold Quiram, commander, 537-2278, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rannie, president, 537-1855, meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Bob Wolff, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Kiab, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

B'NAI BRITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Lauter, pres., meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m., London Jr. High School, 541-4640.

CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD—Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets the first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker School. Mrs. John Trunda, Pres., 537-1335.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Richard Calla, pres., 537-7400; office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

CIVIL DEFENSE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Alice Tufano, pres., 541-4336, meets first Tuesday, 7:15 p.m., Wheeling Fire Department.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM—for information, phone 537-1087. For blood replacement, phone 537-2131.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Irene Datillo, pres., 537-0686, meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park Community Bldg.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join. Robert Hoehn, pres 537-3678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 12:30. Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KI WANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LIONS—Anita Gruber, pres. 537-6215. Meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., Kristoff's Wheeling Manor.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL-5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—Laddie Vyskocil, pres., 537-4752, meets 3rd Thursday, Clayton House, 7:30 p.m.

MASONIC ORDER—Vitruvian Lodge 51, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.

Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines.

Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Schroeder, pres., 537-5909 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL—Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, John E. Walsh, Grand Knight, 537-6027, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Buffalo House.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB—Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday. Masonic Temple.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, Sandi Goodman, pres., 537-3036.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High. Hilary Junger, pres., 537-7774.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Linda Moran, pres. 634-5585, meets 2nd Monday, fire station.

VFW AUXILIARY—Pamela Griffith, pres., meets 3rd Wednesday, Mark Twain School teachers lounge, 7 p.m.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS POST 7178—Meets 2nd Saturday of month, 8 p.m., Amvets Club, Joseph DeFrank, commander.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. Thomas O'Reilly, pres., 541-1392, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS—Jim Houchens, commander, 359-0403, meets every Monday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

WHEELING NAVAL JUNIOR ROTC—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., faculty lounge of Wheeling High School.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Richard A. Cowen, committeeman, 259-0730, meets 1st Thursdays, location announced.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Jean Hanlon, pres., 259-3337, meets home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7555, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0843, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL WILDCAT SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., WHS, Mel Peterson, president 537-1075.

WHEELING SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursday at 7:30 p.m., in the Chamber of Commerce Park building. Hazel Steinke, pres., 537-1898.

WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB—Joyce Patrick, pres., 537-5961, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. Chamber Community Center.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 288 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Aggravated battery, attempted rape charged

Man wounds ex-girlfriend, 17

A Des Plaines man shot and wounded his ex-girlfriend through a door in her home early yesterday and then holed up in the house for several hours before being captured, police said.

The man, Edward Klecka, 22, 2845 River Rd., was taken in custody by Des Plaines police and charged with attempted rape and aggravated battery, after being led from the tear-gas filled house by officers wearing gas masks.

His ex-girlfriend, Sandra Hanus, 17, 1325 Forest Ave., is in good condition at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, with superficial gunshot wounds from a .22 cal. pistol in her right hand and arm.

Police said Miss Hanus let Klecka into her home when he came to the door about 2 a.m. yesterday. Her parents were vacationing in New Mexico, and have been called home, police said.

After talking to Miss Hanus for more than an hour Klecka attempted to rape her, police said. Miss Hanus then ran into her bedroom, locking the door behind her.

KLECKA ALLEGEDLY fired once through the bedroom door. The bullet grazed the girl in the wrist and chest. Des Plaines Police Lt. James Scheskie said the wounds were minor because the door had slowed the bullet's impact.

Miss Hanus later escaped through a bedroom window and ran to a neighbor who notified police. The man was still inside the house when police arrived about 5:30 a.m.

Several rounds of teargas were pumped into the house after Klecka disregarded public address calls to come out.

When he still failed to respond, Patrolmen William Spyrison, Walter Lang and Robert Nies entered the gas-filled house and nabbed the gunman about 7 a.m.

Scheskie said Klecka had been inside since the shooting occurred.

Klecka appeared before Judge Marvin Peters in the Des Plaines branch of the Cook County Circuit Court yesterday afternoon. Bond was set at \$15,000. He will appear in court April 26.



POLICE FAILED to rout a Des Plaines man from his ex-girlfriend's house early yesterday so police officers used tear gas and went in to apprehend him. The ex-girlfriend, whose parents were on vacation, was in

good condition after the man fired a shot through a door, wounding her. Pictured are Des Plaines Police Lt. James Scheskie and one of the patrolmen who entered the house.

For non-resident Schaumburg workers

Atcher suggests municipal income tax

by MARILYN HEISER

A tax on income of persons who work in Schaumburg but live elsewhere was suggested Thursday by Village Mayor Robert O. Atcher as a counterattack on a recently introduced state bill to redistribute municipal sales taxes.

If the bill to share municipal sales tax revenues from regional shopping centers with neighboring towns is passed by the Illinois legislature, Atcher said, he will try to organize a lobby to obtain a municipal income tax law.

The proposed legislation, introduced by Rep. Daniel M. Pierce, D-Highland Park, would allow the municipality in which a shopping center was located to retain 50 per cent of the municipal sales tax share. This share is one cent of every five cents collected. The remaining 50 per cent would be distributed to towns within six miles of the shopping center on a per capita basis. The municipality in which the revenue originated would not share in the second 50 per cent, Pierce said Thursday.

Only revenue from regional shopping centers, defined according to size, would be shared with neighboring towns. According to Mayor Atcher, Schaumburg probably receives about \$1 million a year in municipal sales tax revenue from Woodfield Mall.

ATCHER SAID he would not personally lobby for an income tax bill, but would encourage such lobby groups as the Retail Merchants Association, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Illinois Municipal League to press for the legislation.

"We have to make up the half million we'd lose," if the proposed bill becomes a law, Atcher said.

"It would be a lot better if these legislators spent their time thinking of ways to cure the ills of municipalities that have money problems without taking it away from communities who have solved their money problems," he added.

Under present Illinois law, municipalities are not allowed to levy an income tax, legally termed a payroll tax. A new law would be necessary to grant them that power.

REP. PIERCE said Thursday his bill would not affect the revenues of older suburbs with downtown business districts, such as Evanston or Oak Park. An earlier bill, voted down in an Illinois house committee, would have distributed 80 per cent of all municipal sales tax on a statewide per capita basis. This would mean towns with vital downtown districts would lose revenue, Pierce said.

"This bill will have some of the problems of the last one. But it will not affect as many communities, just ones with large shopping centers," Pierce said of the support he expects for his bill.

Motor fuel tax funds, he pointed out, are distributed on a statewide per capita basis, although the gasoline is purchased in specific locations. "This is a much more limited approach than the earlier bill distributing all sales tax revenues," he added.

Pierce is specifically concerned about a proposed large shopping center on County Line Road in Northbrook and adjacent to Highland Park and Deerfield. He said the big centers take shoppers away from downtown areas in other communities.

CONSEQUENTLY, some communities are losing tax money to suburbs that

have regional centers, he said. The centers also increase traffic in the neighboring suburbs, he added.

Atcher disputed Pierce's contention. "People always shopped somewhere other than where they lived, and the convenience of Woodfield Mall just saves them travel time," he said.

"Surrounding communities benefit from Woodfield, which supports their schools and has a multi-million dollar payroll," the Mayor added.

Atcher said he hasn't discussed the bill with anyone in the House village and cities committee, which is expected to hear testimony on the legislation, "but I propose to attack this bill too."

Atcher and several other mayors from the Northwest suburban area testified against the earlier sales tax redistribution bill.

"If the state takes away my authority (to retain all municipal sales tax revenues for the home village), it has taken away authority from every other municipality, which might in the future want to build a regional center. They would be sacrificing their future to get a bit of a handout today," Atcher said.

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Multi Vitamins caps	250's	3.79	FREE	3.79	Gelatin capsules	100's	1.79	FREE	1.79	Vitamin E 100 IU caps	100's	3.07	FREE	3.07
Multi Vitamins and Minerals tabs	90's	1.95	FREE	1.95	Vitamin A 25 IU caps	100's	1.39	FREE	1.39	Vitamin E 200 IU caps	100's	3.95	FREE	3.95
Multi Vitamins and Minerals tabs	180's	2.77	FREE	2.77	Vitamin B1 50 mg tabs	100's	.98	FREE	.98	Vitamin E 400 IU caps	100's	6.95	FREE	6.95
Multiple Vitamins with Iron	100's	1.39	FREE	1.39	Vitamin B1 100 mg tabs	100's	1.49	FREE	1.49	Med-Cat-T Therapeutic Vitamins and Minerals tabs	100's	3.49	FREE	3.49
Multiple Vitamins with Iron	365's	3.08	FREE	3.08	Vitamin C 100 mg tabs	100's	.65	FREE	.65	Med-Cat-T Therapeutic Vitamins and Minerals tabs	100's	4.98	FREE	4.98
Multiple Vitamins with Iron Chewable	100's	1.13	FREE	1.13	Vitamin C 100 mg tabs	250's	2.94	FREE	2.94	Dicalcium Phos with Vitamin D tabs	100's	.79	FREE	.79
Multiple Vitamins with Iron Chewable	365's	3.69	FREE	3.69	Vitamin C 250 mg tabs	100's	.95	FREE	.95	Dicalcium Phos with Vitamin D tabs	250's	1.39	FREE	1.39
Daily Multiple Vitamins tabs	100's	1.13	FREE	1.13	Vitamin C 500 mg tabs	100's	1.65	FREE	1.65	Dicalcium Phos with Vitamin D caps	100's	1.49	FREE	1.49
Daily Multiple Vitamins tabs	365's	3.03	FREE	3.03	Vitamin C 100 mg tabs Chewable	100's	1.09	FREE	1.09	Dicalcium Phos with Vitamin D caps	250's	2.49	FREE	2.49
Therapeutic Multi Vitamins tabs	100's	3.79	FREE	3.79	Vitamin C 100 mg tabs Chewable	250's	2.44	FREE	2.44	Dicalcium Phos with Vitamin C	100's	1.89	FREE	1.89
Therapeutic Multi Vitamins and Minerals	100's	3.98	FREE	3.98	Vitamin B Complex with Vitamin C	100's	3.79	FREE	3.79	Calcium Lactate 10 gr tabs	100's	.79	FREE	.79
Children's Vitamins Fruit Flavored Chewable	365's	3.08	FREE	3.08	Vitamin B1 25 mg tabs	100's	1.09	FREE	1.09	Iron tabs (Farrow's Soluble S-g)	100's	.98	FREE	.98
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Senate weighs vote signup by mail

The U.S. Senate last week debated a proposal to establish a voter registration system by mail, creating a new bureau within the Bureau of the Census to administer the program.

In the House, an effort to override President Nixon's veto of a bill to restore the rural water and sewer grant program fell 65 votes short of the 290 needed.

Following is a summary of the activities of Illinois' two senators, Republican Charles H. Percy and Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson, and Northwest suburban congressmen Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th.

QUORUM CALLS

Senate, one, with Percy and Stevenson both present.

House, two, with Crane present at one, Young present at both.

MEASURES CO-SPONSORED

Percy, resolution to authorize the President to issue annually a proclamation designating the month of May in each year as "National Arthritis Month."

Stevenson, a bill to establish a commission to study all laws, and executive branch rules, regulations, orders, and procedures, relating to the classification and protection of information for the purpose of determining their consistency with the efficient operation of the government, including the proper performance of its duties by the Congress, and for other purposes.

Percy, a bill to provide equity in the feed grain set-aside program by allowing participants in from one plan B to another.

Percy, Stevenson, a bill to permit Congress to play its proper role in formulation of policy on foreign commerce, public lands, and energy needs of the country.



Sen. Charles H. Percy



Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III



Rep. Philip M. Crane



Rep. Samuel H. Young

Young, resolution to collect overdue debts of the U.S.

RECORD VOTES

Amendment to a bill establishing within the Bureau of the Census a Voter Registration Administration for the purpose of administering a voter registration program through the Postal Service to provide for distribution of registration forms once every 2 years instead of at least once every two years, rejected 40-27.

Stevenson Not voting
Amendment providing substitute language dealing with court actions in connection with fraudulent registration rejected 37-32.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Not voting
Amendment of a technical nature, to include "an elector for President and Vice President" under the definition of "Federal office," passed 46-38.
Percy No
Stevenson Yes

A motion to table the above amendment, rejected 46-38.

Percy Yes
Stevenson No
Amendment to a bill — to establish with the Bureau of the Census — a Voter Registration Administration to administer a voter registration program through the Postal Service — to provide distribution by the Postal Service of a sufficient quantity of forms to all postal addresses, passed, 48-31.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes
Motion to table the above amendment, defeated 49-31.

Percy No
Stevenson No
Amendment to require 30-day residency requirement (for registration) only in presidential elections and the maximum constitutionally permissible time for residency prior to any other federal election, rejected 41-57.

Percy Yes
Stevenson No
Bill to incorporate in the District of Columbia the National Inconvenienced Sportsmen's Association, passed 328-0.

Crane Not voting
Young Yes
Bill to authorize the District of Columbia to enter into the Interstate Agreement on Qualification of Educational Personnel, passed 331-1.

Crane Not voting
Young Yes
Motion to override the President's veto of a bill to restore the rural water and sewer grant program under the Consolidated Farm and Rural Development Act (two-thirds vote needed to override), defeated 225 yes-189 no.

Crane No
Young No
Resolution for a rule providing for the consideration of a joint resolution to create an Atlantic Union delegation defeated 210-187.

Crane No
Young Yes
Bill to clarify the proper use of the franking privilege by Members of Congress, 354-49.

Crane Yes
Young Yes
Resolution making supplemental appropriations for the Civil Aeronautics Board and the Veterans' Administration, passed 367-0.

Crane Yes
Young Yes

School finance task force now at odds

by WANDALYN RICE

A state task force appointed to study alternative ways to finance public schools came up with three alternatives and now is divided on which method is best.

The 17-member task force appointed by State School Supt. Michael Bakalis issued a report earlier this week in which seven members advocated that the state take over full funding of the schools. The other members of the commission split between two other methods, both of which would provide for continued local funding of the schools.

Donald Strong, superintendent of Arlington Heights Dist. 25 and a member of the task force, said, "Everyone in the group agreed that Illinois education has to be funded differently than it is now, but it came down to a difference of philosophy about the degree to which local communities have the right to make funding decisions."

The advocates of full state funding, Strong explained, want to set a level of expenditure per pupil throughout the state and give the money to each district based on the number of students it has. Local school boards and voters would not have the option to raise their taxes to produce more money per pupil than that set by the state.

ONE FORM OF the proposal would set the level of state support at \$1,000 per pupil, the current average expenditure around the state. School districts that are now spending more than that, such as High School Dist. 214 which spends more than \$1,400, would be given a certain number of years to bring their expenditures down to the state-wide level, Strong said.

Strong and several other members of the commission favor a plan that would guarantee a certain base of funds to each school district and would also guarantee

that assessed valuations of school districts would be equalized so a given tax rate would produce the same amount of revenue in every area. Another group favors a less drastic change in the present state aid formula.

Today, a school district that has industry and other property with high assessed value, generally can levy a lower tax rate and still end up with as much or more money than a district with no industry.

STRONG SAID the revision he favors would eliminate this. "I don't believe the accident of one's residence should determine the amount of money available to schools," he said.

"I favor increasing the participation of the state in financing," Strong said, "but I'm convinced that many of the proponents of full state funding don't really understand it."

The key difference between a full state funding proposal and a proposal to equalize assessed values is that full state funding would eliminate local control, Strong said.

"Local control is what makes democracy work," he said, "and even though it can be argued that it is not as real as it ought to be, I'm not ready to give it up."

THE TASK FORCE report will be submitted to the legislature for consideration and Strong does not know what effect it will have there.


The report, Strong said, "won't have as much impact as it would have if Rodriguez had gone the other way." The Rodriguez case, a case from Texas challenging the constitutionality of the use of local property taxes to finance schools,

was overturned recently by the U.S. Supreme Court. The court ruled that it would not mandate a change in the nationwide system of financing schools.

Illinois House Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, has proposed that a statewide referendum be held to find out if the public favors full state funding of schools.

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many colors
ONE MANKIND
many nations
ONE WORLD

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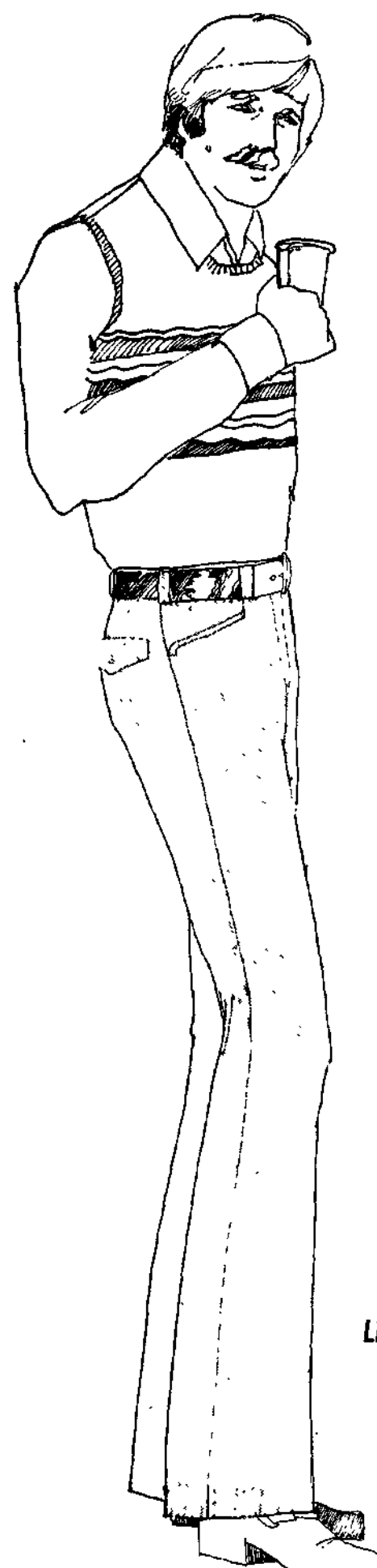


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Drug bust

Four men at her door, a nightmare comes true for Sally

by ROGER CAPELLINI

The nightmare began for Sally Smith the moment the four men with long, unkempt hair hurled themselves toward her front door as her husband turned the key in the lock.

Their arms heavy from the weight of grocery bags, she and Willard were pushed through the open doorway into their Northwest suburban apartment.

She dumped the brown paper sack on the small dining room table and turned back to the men, a lump of fear sticking in her throat, her body feverish as the adrenalin flamed through her.

Sally Smith, a fictitious name, was afraid of these men in their Army fatigue jackets, faded blue jeans and boots. She was more afraid, however, that she knew exactly why they were there.

WITHIN MOMENTS, she knew she was right. The thing she had feared for years had come true, and the horror of it sent her into a nearly hysterical state.

The men were not robbers or rapists. They were cops — undercover investigators from the Cook County Sheriff's Narcotics Control Unit. And they had a search warrant.

Sally's world was coming to an end. It was crashing down around her. Sally is a heroin addict.

She had passed these men in the hallway at her apartment building only minutes earlier and never gave them a second thought.

They were a little older than her — mid 20s to early 30s she would have guessed — but they looked like so many other young people these days.

THEY DRESSED in typical "hippie" fashion — fatigue and leather jackets; wild flowered shirts, and bell-bottomed jeans. One even had patches sewed on the seat of his faded blue jeans. Their hair was well down over their ears, almost to the shoulder, and no attempt was made to make it look neat.

They looked like a bunch of "freaks" in their job they have to it's the way they had to look as they sat in their unmarked Mustangs, Mavericks and Torinos all day watching Sally's apartment and for her car.

The surveillance started shortly after noon that Friday after the group met in the parking lot of a nearby discount store.

They took positions around the apartment complex, rotating periodically so they wouldn't draw the suspicion of any residents — especially Sally.

WAITING WITH the undercover policemen was a reporter, along to watch this elite group in action. The stakeout was taken up with small talk, remembering movies they had seen, eating cold hot dogs in the car and trying not to get the

mustard on the seats. It was a day of turning the volume up on the hidden police radios when no one was around, then back down when someone approached, of drinking burned coffee from soggy cups and of watching every person who entered or left the apartment complex.

At 5 p.m. they were about to give up for the day. They were going to a bachelor party that night and talked about coming back Sunday to try again.

That's when Sally pulled her car into the parking lot and got out, carrying a bag of groceries.

She disappeared around the corner of the building as Det. Don Shaw relayed the information to Sgt. Howard Anderson and the other two investigators. They drove to Shaw's location and walked toward the building.

AS THE FOUR men trotted up the steps toward the third floor apartment, they met Sally and her husband coming down. Instead of going to the third floor, they ducked into the second floor hallway, turned a corner and stopped.

Then back out to the stairs, up to the third floor and around the corner. Anderson pushed his ear to the door marked with the couple's name.

"The stereo is on. Maybe they just went down for more groceries," he whispered. They waited around the corner.

Within moments Sally and Willard were back. As they heard the key turn in the door, the four policemen charged around the corner, ordering the couple not to move and identifying themselves as police.

THAT'S WHEN SALLY felt the fear explode in her head. When she saw the search warrant, she knew it was over.

"OK, Sally, where's the heroin?" Shaw asked.

Already her eyes were watering, the mascara was beginning to streak down her flushed cheeks. Her hands trembled so badly she almost dropped the copy of the warrant they gave her.

Willard was being frished, his hands high against the dining room wall, his feet back and apart as one of the men patted his pant legs.

WHEN THE PRELIMINARIES were over, the couple was asked again where the police could find the drugs. Willard, as calm as his wife was excited, denied they had anything.

"Tell us where it is, we'll find it, look around a little more, then leave," Shaw told them. "If you don't tell us, we'll have to tear the place apart."

More denials from Willard. More crying and hysteria from Sally, who could be calmed neither by police nor by her husband.

The foursome began their search of the expensively furnished and decorated apartment, three going to different

rooms while the fourth stayed with Sally, now on her knees at her husband's feet.

She knew the heroin was there. She knew they would find it sooner or later, yet she clung to the hope they would not look in her purse.

SHE KNEW WHAT would happen if they found it. They both would go to jail. Her husband would lose his job. Worst of all, Sally soon was going to need another dose to keep her going and that might be hard to come by in a jail cell.

Her long, black hair was getting tangled as she ran her tear-wet hands across her face and head.

"It's all my fault. Oh Willard, I'm so sorry," she cried.

He stroked his hand slowly across her forehead and through her hair, trying to soothe her and telling her not to worry.

But she would have none of it. "If it was your fault, you'd feel like me. Willard, I want to die — I've told you that so many times. Why won't you let me die?" she screamed as a detective quietly continued searching through the heavy, dark Spanish furniture in the living room.

AGAINST ONE WALL, the stereo continued to blare the music of the Edgar Winter Group.

"The mountain is high,

"The valley is low,

"And you're confused, 'bout which way to go," the white-haired singer shouted.

Anderson had dumped the contents of her purse onto the coffee table by this time and found the small aluminum foil packet containing the heroin. Also in the purse he found the "kit" needed to inject the drug.

CONFRONTED WITH that, Willard told the sergeant his wife had tried to get on a methadone maintenance program to kick her habit, but was told there was a long waiting list. She never made it back, he said.

He was given permission to put the groceries away then, and as he moved back and forth through the small kitchen, Sally continued to sob out her emotions, still on her knees at the chair.

"I never meant to do this to you, Willard, but I didn't know what to do."

"It'll be alright," he answered.

"You've said that before but it never is. What am I gonna do now? I have no money. No money for a lawyer. What am I gonna do tonight, Willard," she screamed, thinking of her desperate need for more heroin.

She started to calm herself a little then and began to talk with the police. She said she bought the heroin that afternoon, but refused to name her source. "He'll kill me, man," she told Shaw. "Don't you understand? He'll know it was me. He'll get out on bail and come here and shoot me. You don't know, he will."

SHE SAID SHE paid \$300 for the supply, but couldn't tell the police how much

it weighed. "It doesn't matter how much it is. He hands me the packet and says it's \$300. I can't argue with him. I gotta have it, man. I gotta have it no matter how much is there."

The police had found several small bags of marijuana and a few pipes in the bedroom and were beginning to be satisfied they had found everything they would.

As they piled the goods into a small box, Sally continued as best she could in a totally dehumanizing experience.

She had asked several times to be allowed to go to the bathroom, but was refused because the police were afraid she either had more heroin or might try to kill herself. They had called a local police department for a matron, but she had not yet arrived.

"Please, I gotta go to the bathroom. I gotta go. Please," she begged. She was denied.

SHE SAID SHE was 20 years old and got started on heroin at age 15 when a boyfriend talked her into trying it. "I've been strung out ever since," she explained.

She never identified her supplier, but clearly showed the extent of her dependence on him. "He won't call me here," she said when the police suggested a trap. "He doesn't care about me. He just disappears — gets on a plane and takes off. Leaves me here all by myself with nothing."

The police said the amount of heroin she had made them believe she was a dealer — that she had too much just for her own use. But Sally said they were wrong. "I have a \$50-a-day habit, man. I need all I can get just for myself."

The matron arrived then and the search of the apartment was ended. Sally, finally, was taken to the bathroom, then led out of the apartment, still sobbing, to a police car.

As they started to leave the apartment one of the policemen walked back across the room to the stereo, the record still playing, Edgar Winter still waiting.

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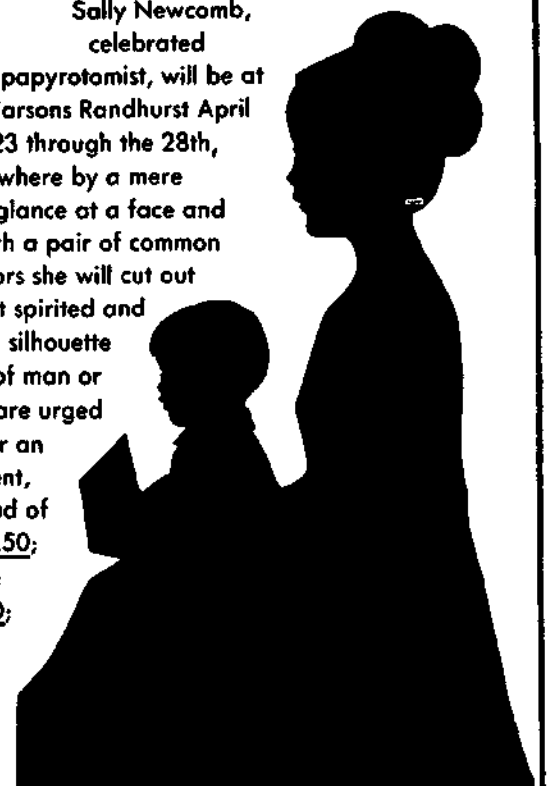
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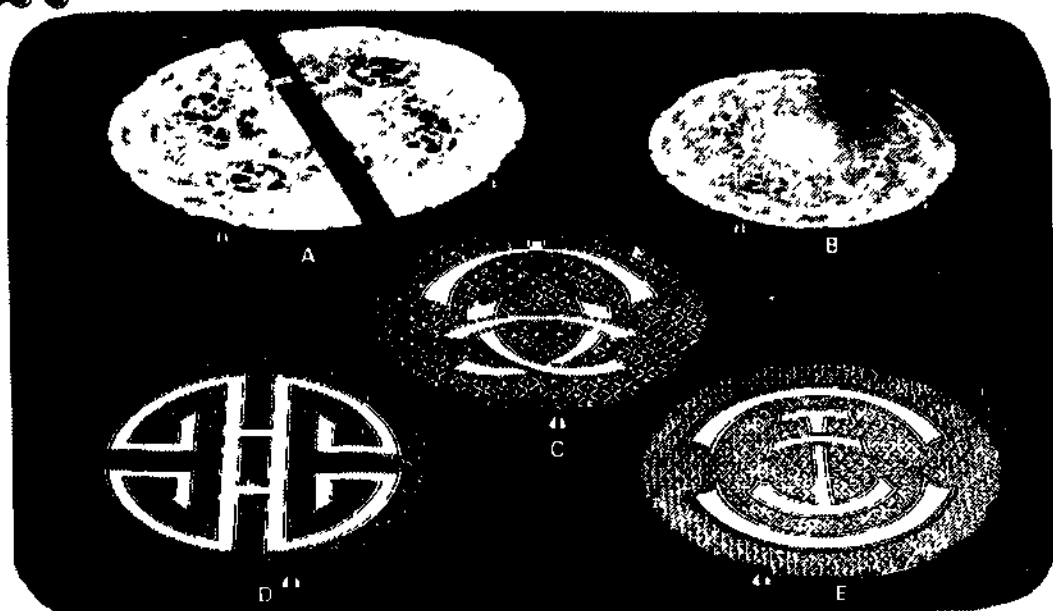
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'Final' Harper pay-hike offer May 3

The Harper College Board of Trustees has put its faculty on notice that it will adopt a plan for salary increases for the 1973-74 school year May 3 whether the faculty agrees or not.

The board Wednesday approved a motion made by board member Marilyn Marier that a salary proposal drawn up by the board negotiating team be declared the "final offer" to the teachers and that it be formally adopted as the salary policy of the board on May 3.

The action followed a 2½ hour closed session in which the board discussed the salary negotiations. Before the board action representatives of the faculty asked that the board send its negotiating team back to the bargaining table before approving any proposal.

Mrs. Marier's motion was approved by six of the seven board members with Larry Moats abstaining.

THE BOARD'S offer provides for a total 5.25 per cent pay raise for the coming year, including \$360 across the board, a 3 per cent cost of living increase and a one-tenth of 1 per cent increase in the board's share of the insurance program, according to board member Ross Miller, head of the negotiating team.

Michael Bartos, leader of the faculty negotiating team, told the board faculty members have rejected the offer twice, once by 73 to 0 during a mass meeting and again by 110 to 7 in secret balloting. The school has about 180 faculty members who will be returning next year.

Bartos said the board's offer is "too low and compared it to an increase of 6.3 per cent for teachers recently approved by Triton College in River Grove.

Triton is comparable to Harper in age, size and average faculty salary, Bartos said. The average salary at Triton this year was \$14,175 compared to an average of \$14,165 at Harper, he said.

HE ADDED that Triton has 240 faculty members compared to 160 at Harper, but Triton has 22 administrators and Harper

has "either 46 or 47."

"Maybe Harper is not as well run as we think it is if the Harper board can only offer 5.25 per cent and Triton can offer considerably more," Bartos said.

Thomas McCabe, president of the faculty senate, said that in addition to objecting to the amount of the raise, faculty members were angry because the board intended to set salaries unilaterally, rather than through negotiations with the teachers.

"The question of collective bargaining is at issue here," McCabe said, adding, "It's true that if you look at the dollar amounts, it looks like we have irreconcilable differences, but if we sit down and talk about it I think you'll find we're not that far apart."

MILLER, in a prepared statement recommending the salary increase, said, "It is with regret that I make this recommendation to the board of trustees without agreement from the faculty salary committee, but I trust that each of you will understand and agree that the board committee's recommendation is highly competitive when considering our budget and the present economic conditions within the State of Illinois and the nation."

In his statement Miller said the school's budget will be tight next year because enrollment increases are not coming up to projections. He also pointed out that the budget for the Illinois Board of Higher Education recommends that college faculties receive a 4.5 per cent increase and that budget has been reduced by Gov. Daniel Walker.

Following the statements by Bartos and McCabe, Moats asked that the board return to closed session, but his proposal died for lack of a second. Moats said he abstained on the final vote because "I would have liked to discuss with the board the possibility of the negotiating committees meeting one more time."

Moats added, "I think the faculty got a

very fair offer."

TWO YEARS AGO, the Harper board also adopted a salary plan unilaterally over the protests of the faculty representatives. That year the teachers were granted a 4.5 per cent increase.

Last year the salary package provided for a 5.3 per cent increase. Salary ranges were \$8,800 to \$15,000 for instructors, \$9,700 to \$17,000 for assistant professors, \$11,000 to \$20,000 for associate professors and \$12,800 to \$23,000 for full professors.

In other action, the board postponed until May 10 approval of a new faculty evaluation system being drawn up by a committee of administrators, faculty members and students. The committee members said they needed the extra time to reach full agreement on the system.

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Nicklas heads Harper board

Jessalyn Nicklas has been reelected chairman of the Harper College Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Nicklas, who was reelected Saturday to the board, was elected chairman Wednesday by secret ballot of the board. The vote was six for Mrs. Nicklas and one abstaining.

Larry Moats, a board member since 1969, was elected vice chairman of the board and Marilyn Marier was elected secretary.

Mrs. Nicklas has served on the board

since 1965 and has been chairman of the board since April, 1972.

The Harper board also canvassed the results of Saturday's election, confirming the reelection of Mrs. Nicklas and William Kelly and the election of Annalee Fjellberg.

Kelly was unopposed for a one-year term on the board and received 6,238 votes. In a four-way contest for two three-year terms, vote totals were: Nicklas, 4,126; Fjellberg, 3,623; William Clair, 3,522; and Robert Bromley, 3,487.

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Bill seeks low-cost housing requirement

Communities drawing increasing numbers of employees during the past several years would be required to accept proposals for low and moderate-income housing projects, under the guidelines of the so-called Workers Residential Rights Act. This is an amendment to H.B. 709, introduced March 15 by Rep. Harold Washington, D-Chicago, and Rep. Lewis A. H. Caldwell, D-Chicago to be offered April 25.

According to Clyde Brooks, head of the suburban arm of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, this is a means of getting at the cause of a problem rather than the symptoms. He sees housing and transportation as stumbling blocks in the effort to open up suburban jobs to minority workers.

The bill was discussed yesterday at a meeting of the Minority Industrial Relations Council (MIRC) at the Northbrook headquarters of Allstate Insurance firm. Gerald J. Muller of the Illinois Planning and Conservation League invited support of the group, an offshot of SCLC efforts.

MULLER CONCEDES the bill may be controversial, but he says it is based on the premise a person should be able to

live near his or her place of employment. The Workers' Residential Rights Act would provide low and moderate income housing in communities which have added a number of employees since the base year 1967. It would require housing units equal to 15 per cent of this number of new employees to be allowed in the municipality, under its standards.

For example, Muller said, if there had been an increase of 1,000 workers in Arlington Heights since 1967, 150 new low and moderate income housing units could be built under the proposal. The stan-

dards for such housing and the location of such projects could override local zoning, building or housing codes in the community.

Enforcement provisions are included in the bill, which will come up for a hearing on April 25 before the House Human Resources Committee in Springfield. Brooks will testify in support of the proposal.

The act would empower the state to exclusively determine the location of certain low and moderate income projects.

It is based on the finding a substantial number of employers are relocating plants from city to the suburbs; most new jobs are created in suburban areas; most low and moderate income workers cannot find suitable housing in the suburbs; unemployment is created in the city as a result of the lack of housing opportunities; and communities welcoming new industries make no attempt to accommodate the housing needs to new workers.

ACCORDING TO Brooks, housing is only one problem for minority workers. Working together with other members of MIRC, the opportunities can be expanded by matching qualified minority workers with industries in need of personnel. The volunteer organization recently set up a new Minority Information Referral Center in Des Plaines for this purpose. As reported by coordinator Mrs. Julie Sass, the center has already been successful in

referrals to MIRC members in the suburbs.

Transportation is also critical to an equal opportunity effort, said Brooks. He will be among the participants at a May 2 transportation conference in Chicago to discuss goals for adequate transportation facilities in the Chicago metropolitan area. Brooks noted that the Honeywell plant in Arlington Heights may soon begin using the services of a South Side bus company as a means of attracting workers.

Brooks also urged the MIRC members to hire 15 per cent minority workers for summer jobs if possible. He noted the cutbacks in federal job training programs and social programs are putting many qualified persons out of work.

THE MANPOWER Area Planning Council (MAPC) will funnel some \$21 million into Cook County manpower programs this year, as explained by John Sullivan of the mayors office of manpower services in Chicago at the meeting. He said these funds were slashed by one third from the 1972 allocation of \$38 million. However, the funds applied outside the city of Chicago will be increased from \$800,000 to about \$1.5 million. Brooks serves on an ad hoc committee to advise the use of these funds.

The MIRC group will next meet May 22 at the McGraw Edison facility in Elgin.

NIPC to set up office in Northwest suburbs

A regional representative of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) will be assigned to an office in the Northwest suburbs, Matthew L. Rockwell, NIPC executive director said yesterday.

NIPC hopes to establish its local representative.

The local agent will be assigned to serve communities from Arlington Heights north and west to Elgin and Crystal Lake, Rockwell said.

NIPC will seek an office or desk space in a village hall or other public building within the Northwest suburban area for its agent, he said.

The local office is one of five NIPC will establish within the metropolitan area under a new \$100,000 program included in the new NIPC budget.

THE LOCAL AGENT would be avail-

able three days a week in the Northwest suburbs to help local municipalities and other government agencies with planning and technical problems in areas such as housing, wastewater, water supply and open space, Rockwell said. The other two days each week he will work in the main NIPC office in Chicago.

Other duties of the local agent will include coordinating programs between local agencies and NIPC, establishing increased communication between area governments and NIPC, explaining and advocating NIPC's programs, and being available to represent NIPC at local governmental and association meetings, Rockwell said.

Rockwell said the area to be served by the regional agent will include Arlington Heights, Palatine, Barrington, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Elgin and Crystal Lake.

He said other Northwest suburban areas such as Mount Prospect or Des Plaines might also be able to use services of the local agent.

He said he doubted the office would be located in Arlington Heights because that village is not centrally located in the area to be served.

ON THE OTHER HAND, Rockwell also discounted location in Barrington which is geographically central because of the strong services offered to governments in that area by the Barrington Area Council of Governments (BACOG).

NIPC officials yesterday also announced plans to invite Northwest suburban officials and residents to comment on various proposed transportation networks for the eight county, interstate area.

NIPC officials, in conjunction with the Regional Transportation Planning Board (RTPB), will be available in the Northwest suburbs the second week in May. The program will include a one hour presentation with NIPC representatives being available to talk to local officials

on two consecutive days and one evening.

NIPC officials have tentatively scheduled a conference for Arlington Heights. The public comments NIPC receives at four similar public comment sessions throughout the metropolitan area will be used to help the RTPB make its regional transportation recommendations anticipated on June 30.

NIPC's board, at its quarterly meeting yesterday, formally approved the \$2,688,000 budget for the new fiscal year beginning June 1.

The budget, which is an increase of \$888,000 over fiscal 1973, includes funds for the beginning of a three-year unified regional planning program and for continuation on an internship program for minority graduate students in urban studies.

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School Lunch Menus

All area schools with a hot lunch program will be closed Monday, April 23, for Spring vacation, except Willow Grove Elementary School and Kildeer Countryside School in Dist. 96 and Dist. 125.

Willow Grove Elementary: "John's Original Pizza," mixed vegetables, "Tater Tots," margarine, cookie and milk.

Kildeer Countryside: Meat balls with tomato gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, tossed salad, brownie and milk.

Dist. 125: Grilled ham and cheese sandwich or hamburger on a bun; tri-taters, green and yellow beans, soup of the day, juice and milk.



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Was \$730.00
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Ladies' 14 Karat white gold 2 Carat total weight of diamonds.
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Ladies' 14 Karat yellow gold diamond ring
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Diamond and ruby insert set
Was \$216.00
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Trio of gold
Was \$254.50
Now \$168.00



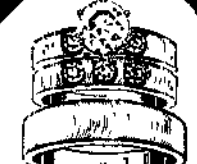
1 Carat total weight wedding ring
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1 Carat total of diamonds.
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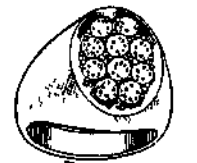
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Campaign tax option draws little taxpayer interest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first step toward public financing of political campaigns may be turning into an embarrassing stumble.

Reformers have argued for years that paying for election campaigns with public funds was essential to eliminate the potentially corruptive influence of big money contributions. As television and jet plane campaigning forced costs up, the argument gained supporters.

After several starts and stops, Congress authorized the Treasury to start collecting a fund this year that could be used to pay 1976 presidential campaign costs. The program is entirely voluntary. Each taxpayer is given the choice of earmarking a dollar of his taxes to the campaign fund or of letting it go into the general treasury as before.

Those who choose to allocate the dollar are given the further choice of specifying where it goes — to the candidate of a particular political party or to a general campaign fund for distribution among all major and minor party candidates.

THE POTENTIAL of such a scheme was enormous. 77 million Americans file individual income tax returns each year. If everyone participated in the campaign fund checkoff in the next four years, something in excess of \$300 million would be available for the 1976 campaign.

But it appears no such thing is happening.

The Internal Revenue Service says only 3 per cent of the first 21 million taxpayers this year choose to check off the \$1 — a kitty of \$630,000.

If that percentage continues for the entire run of 1972 tax returns, the fund will reach only about \$2.3 million — about enough to run a couple of Senate campaigns.

The people who favor the checkoff plan were dismayed by the first reports, but they reject suggestions that it is yielding few returns because the taxpayers don't like it.

Instead, they say the Treasury and IRS botched the job by making no mention of the checkoff on the basic tax return Forms 1040 and 1040a and requiring taxpayers to fill out a separate form called 4873 to take part in the checkoff.

FURTHERMORE, they say, the tax

collectors put on only the feeblest campaign to publicize the checkoff and encourage taxpayers to use it.

The Twentieth Century Fund reported recently that one survey of voter attitudes last December found only 36 per cent of 1,481 persons questioned had any knowledge of the checkoff.

"After the checkoff was explained,

first as a package and then provision by provision, 53 per cent of those surveyed said they favored the checkoff idea, 33 per cent said they were opposed and 14 per cent expressed no opinion," Twentieth Century said.

As to how many would actually use the checkoff, "45.2 per cent of the respondents said they were likely to check off

one dollar, 42 per cent were not and the rest either did not pay taxes or were undecided."

That would make quite a difference. If 45 per cent of taxpayers used the checkoff, the kitty would be nearly \$35 million. And that would be a respectable start toward public financing of a presidential campaign.

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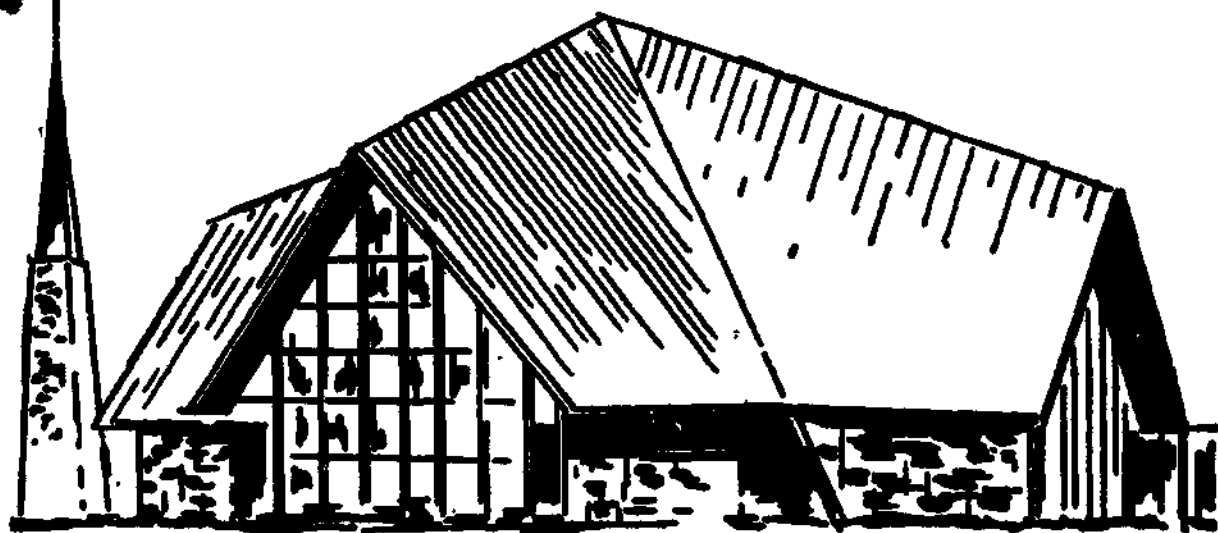
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Rev. K. V. Grotheer
Rev. C. Weinrich, Assisting

Correction

The Elk Grove High School band was inadvertently omitted from a story in Wednesday's Herald about the results of the Illinois High School Association music contest held April 14.

The Elk Grove band, along with bands from Rolling Meadows, Forest View, Hersey and Wheeling high schools, received a Division I rating and 75 points which will be counted toward a statewide competition.



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Obituaries

Robert Anderson

Robert Anderson, 66, of 815 E. Oakton St., Des Plaines, a retired police officer for the Chicago Police Dept., with 28 years of service, died Wednesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. A veteran of World War II, he was born Aug. 22, 1906, in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The Rev. R. K. Wobbe of Christ Church, Des Plaines will be officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Estates Cemetery, Northlake.

Surviving are his widow, Helen, nee Anderson, and a sister, Mrs. Ethyl Cork of Florida and Toronto, Canada.

George Andrick

George Andrick, 52, of 2902 N. Kennicott, Arlington Heights, died yesterday morning in Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights. He was born April 1, 1921, in Donora, Pa.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. Andrick was a sales engineer for Gulf Oil Co.

Visitation will be tomorrow evening and Sunday in Rosford Funeral Home, Rosford, Ohio, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday.

Surviving are his widow, Joan, nee Holst; son, Jim of Arlington Heights, and mother, Mrs. Anna Andrick, also of Arlington Heights.

Funeral arrangements were made by Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Gale H. Oberlin

Visitation for Gale H. Oberlin, 72, of 201 S. Dryden, Arlington Heights, is today from 5 to 10 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Oberlin died yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born April 28, 1900, in Lucas County, Ohio.

Graveside service and interment are tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Butler Cemetery, Butler, Ind.

Surviving are his widow, Carol, nee Shafer; sons, Gene and daughter-in-law, Lou Oberlin of Carpentersville, Ill., and Dewey and daughter-in-law, Jane Chiesl of Madison, Wis.; a daughter, Christine Chiesl of Rolling Meadows, and two grandchildren.

Stanley M. J. Babicz, 79, of 765 Marcella Ave., Des Plaines, died Wednesday in Brookwood Convalescent Center, Des Plaines.

Born Feb. 24, 1894, in Chicago, Mr. Babicz was founder and chairman of the board of the Norwood Savings and Loan Association, 5813 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, and was a Fourth degree member of Holy Cross Council, No. 3980, Knights of Columbus.

Visitation is all day today until 10 p.m. in Colonial Funeral Home, 6250 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago.

The body will be taken tomorrow morning to St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, for a Blessing at 10:30. Burial will be in All Saints.

Surviving are his widow, Agnes, nee Powalisz; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy M. (Paul) King of Chicago; two sons, Norbert F. and daughter-in-law, Mary of Glenview and Donald J. and daughter-in-law, Collette, Babicz of Park Ridge; 10 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren, and a brother, John J. Babicz.

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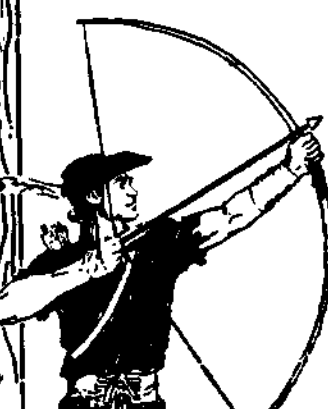
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Square Dance News

CLOVERLEAFS

Jim Smith will be calling the squares tonight for the Cloverleafs of Mount Prospect at Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St. near Lincoln, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Cloverleafs dance at an intermediate-advanced level, and all area dancers are invited. Refreshments are served, and dancing continues until 11.

BELLS AND BOWS

The Bells and Bows Square Dance Club will be dancing tomorrow night at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, from 8 until 11 p.m.

Bob Wickers of Manchester, Mo., will

be calling the squares beginning at 8:30. Rounds begin at 8, with Edna and Gene Arfield doing the cueing and teaching. All area dancers are invited.

HAPPY TWIRLERS

Happy twirlers will not be dancing tonight but will dance instead, tomorrow night at the Congregational Church, Graceland and Marion streets, Des Plaines. It has been suggested that this be a "benefit dance," all receipts to be contributed to the American Cancer Society.

There will be a "new figure" workshop as usual from 8 to 8:30 p.m. followed by intermediate (plus) dancing from 8 to 10:30. All area dancers are invited.

A/C SQUARE WHEELS

The A/C Square Wheels of Wheeling will feature Jim Shiporski as their caller tomorrow night beginning at 8:30 p.m. at the Jack London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd.

Rounds cued by Lee Simpson begin at 8, and guests are welcome.

The Almanac

Today is Friday, April 20, the 110th day of 1973 with 255 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

Movie comedian Harold Lloyd was born April 20, 1894.

On this day in history:

In 1903, American industrialist Andrew Carnegie gave \$1.5 million for construction of The Hague Peace Palace in the Netherlands.

In 1926, a picturegram of a bank check transmitted from London to New York by RCA was honored and cashed.

In 1968, a South African Airways jetliner crashed in South West Africa, killing 122.

In 1972, Apollo 16 astronauts John Young and Charles Duke landed on the moon for the third U.S. exploration of the lunar surface.

A thought for the day:
American novelist Thomas Wolfe said, "There is no spectacle on earth more appealing than that of a beautiful woman in the act of cooking dinner for someone she loves."



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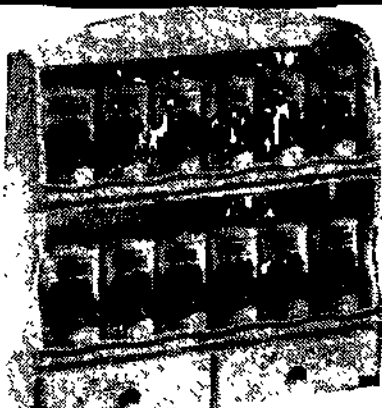
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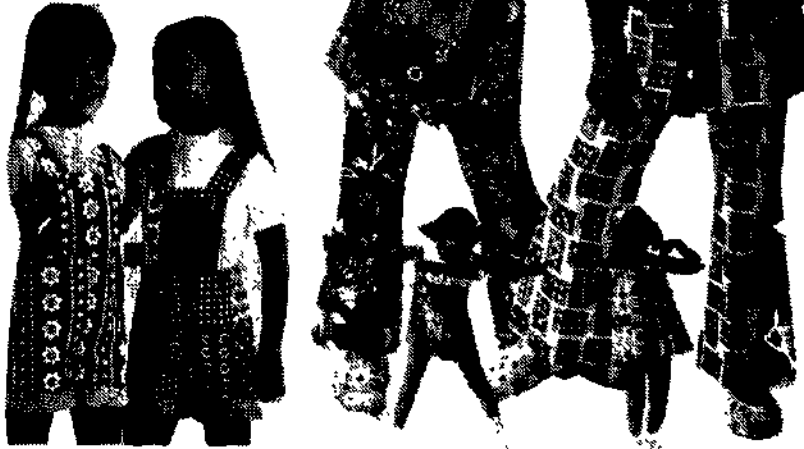
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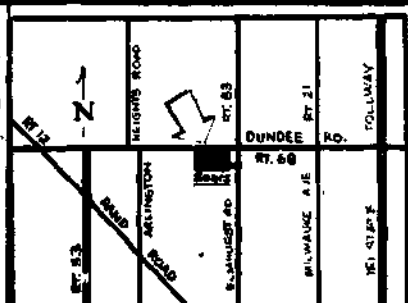
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Herald editorials

'Toll' roads now unneeded

Twenty years ago, a Republican governor made a promise to the people of Illinois: When bonds authorized to build a much-needed system of toll highways are paid off, the tolls will be removed.

Well, when it comes to promises to the people, the Illinois General Assembly's memory doesn't go back that far.

Last week, a Republican-controlled committee in the House of Representatives turned thumbs down on a legislative proposal which would assure redemption of that promise.

The bill, by Democratic Rep. Harold A. Katz of Glencoe, says simply that the state must do what Gov. William G. Stratton said it

By 1967, the chairman of the Toll Highway Commission announced that the unexpected revenue bonanza would make it possible to pay off the bonds by 1980, years before anticipated.

He should have kept it under his hat.

With that kind of money laying around, why waste it on giving the poor taxpayer the promised relief from tolls — amounting to 2.5 cents per mile?

In 1969, again under a Republican administration, the Toll Highway Commission came up with a dandy plan for still more tollroads, to be built not from their own tolls, but with all that unneeded money from the existing roads.

Swell idea, said the legislature, which was controlled by the Republicans, and it went ahead and authorized extension of the East-West Tollway, using tolls collected on the system paid for largely by motorists in the Chicago area and Northern Illinois.

Now the Transportation Committee of the House has refused to plug the leak in pockets of the motorists who must depend on the tollways.

Opponents of toll removal argue, among other things, that money from tolls will continue to be needed to maintain the roads. They overlook the fact that one of the major items in maintenance of those roads is paying the hundreds of uniformed men and women who stand in those booths and relieve drivers of 30 cents every 10 or 12 miles.

They argue that tolls could be reduced and still provide the \$24 million estimated maintenance cost. They overlook that reducing the tolls does not reduce the number of collectors who must be paid.

Theoretically, Katz' bill is still alive in the House and we believe that he deserves support in securing to the people a 20-year-old promise — especially from suburban legislators whose constituents constitute perhaps the largest single segment of contributors to that financial bonanza.



Harold Katz

would do: Use the tolls to pay off the highways and then drop them.

But Stratton, and the people, reckoned without the beast they were creating.

The Illinois State Toll Road Highway Authority mushroomed into a patronage giant employing thousands of engineers, highway workers, administrators, toll collectors and patrolmen.

There was a bright side, which no reasonable person could have been expected to foretell in a government agency.

The toll authority brought in undreamed of revenue, not only meeting its bond obligations on schedule, but getting ahead.

Starting in 1963, the tollroads brought in \$20 million. By 1966, the figure had shot up to \$42.7 million. Last year, motorists threw coins out their windows or handed bills into booths in the amount of \$61 million.

Equality laws backed

During the heat of debate last month in Springfield over passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, a favorite argument of opponents of the ERA was that laws would serve the public better than passage of the Amendment.

Well, it seems that the women in the Illinois legislature have taken that argument seriously.

Last week, 11 women in the General Assembly agreed to introduce a package of 10 such laws — all designed to correct piecemeal what the ERA would do if ratified.

In effect, the move calls the bluff of ERA opponents by suggesting, "You've argued for equality by legislation, rather than by constitutional amendment. Now's your chance to support such changes."

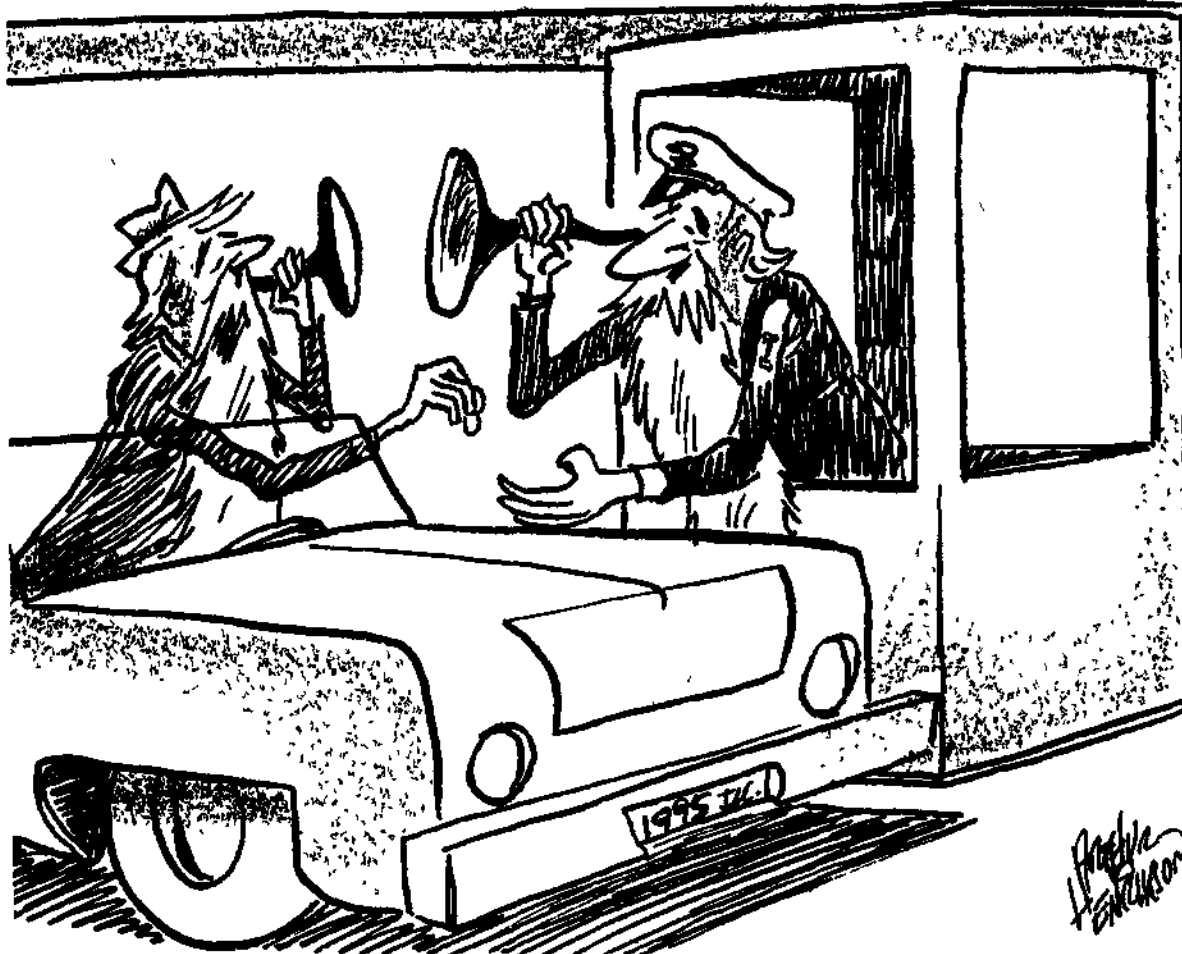
Included in the package — which is supported by two local legislators, Democrat Eugenia Chapman and Republican Virginia Macdonald — are proposals to end discrimination in the civil service system and to forbid discrimination under federal defense contracts.

It matters little, however, what the specific proposals are. Give the women enough time and they might introduce enough legislation to wipe out discrimination across Illinois.

The Herald still supports the ERA as do these legislators. But the spirit of our support is for constructive change — and these proposals challenge the opponents of ERA to support such change. One way or another, discrimination by sex must be challenged.

I said, 'Might remove the tolls this century, eh?'

ILLINOIS TOLLWAY



Fence post letters to the editor

Easter: 'a new meaning'

Once again we have lived in spirit the passion of Jesus, suffered with Him, walked the long road to Calvary, where He was crucified. Crucifixion, the most degrading of deaths, a death only the worst criminals suffered. We have been steeped in sorrow, knowing He suffered and died for us. Without His death, heaven would have been closed to us. His birth, suffering and death would have no meaning had He not arisen from the dead. His life a lie, another false prophet.

Easter, the Resurrection, a new meaning to life after death, to those who love Him, by keeping His Commandments. Easter, a time for revival of spirit, response of the soul to a new beginning. A day all sorrows from His sufferings take on a new meaning. He, the resurrection, the truth and the light. Easter, as the period of spring, an awakening of earth, so also the time for the awakening of the soul, to the beauty, the holiness of the day.

Easter, to some a special time for a

new outfit, to walk in the parade. To children, the day the Easter bunny brings those many chocolate eggs, and hard boiled colored ones. Busy little bunny, right? Children have their dream world, their make believe time, but that is for children, very small ones at that. Let us not put ourselves, and the bunny up, in the period of spring, an awakening of earth, so also the time for the awakening of the soul, to the beauty, the holiness of the day.

A blessed Easter to all
Virginia Sandberg
Mount Prospect

She 'didn't say that'

In covering the inactivity at the polls in Arlington Heights on Tuesday, April 3, Cindy Tew quoted me as saying, "No one quits. You know if you don't show up they're going to talk about you."

As an election judge I resent being credited with such a statement. No one, to my knowledge, made a statement even remotely similar to it. For the benefit of any voter unaware of a judge's duties, it is our responsibility to report to the polls before 6 a.m. and not to leave

until all votes have been counted after 6 p.m. regardless of voter turnout.

It was shocking, however, to realize the cost of the election in my precinct there were only 12 votes cast, six of them by the poll workers themselves. That's about \$15 per vote not counting printing costs, etc.!

Kay Gibbons
Election Judge, Precinct 32
Arlington Heights

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 288, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

County line

More notes on 'good government'

by ROGER CAPELLINI
Metropolitan Editor

More from the "Good-Government-and-How-We-Get-It" Department:

Circuit Court Judge Richard Fitzgerald is in such a rush to get the George Jayne murder trial finished he has been holding trial sessions every Saturday. The word is the judge is in a hurry because he wants to go on vacation before he starts to hear his next scheduled case, the De Mau-Mau trial.

The only trouble is, however, the morning sessions each weekday, for the most part, have been wasted.

The judge, understandably, has had to hear his normal court call while the Jayne trial is going on — a process he normally begins shortly after 9 a.m. The trial is supposed to start each day at 11 a.m., but it rarely gets started before 11:30, usually because defense attorneys F. Lee Bailey and Gerald Alch don't arrive until then.

The judge, of course, has absolute control over such things. Most seriously affected by the wasted time are the nine women and three men on the jury, who

have been "vacationing" at the less-than-palatial House of Corrections since the trial started.

Speaking about the Jayne trial, the three defendants in the case, Silas Jayne, Joseph LaPlaca and Julius Barnes, may have noted with more than passing interest the move afoot to renew the death penalty in Illinois.

One of the provisions of that proposal would mandate the electric chair for anyone convicted of a contract murder — exactly what the three are charged with.

If they are convicted — and there's some real doubt they will be — they may escape the chair by only a few weeks, because the verdict and sentence, if necessary, should come before the law takes effect.

It's interesting to note Robert Novelle, former bigshot in the state's attorney's office under Ed Hanrahan, is now representing Ald. Tom Keane. That makes at least two former high-ranking prosecutors who, since leaving their jobs, have turned up representing the politicians many people thought they should have been prosecuting.

The criminal division of the state's attorney's office under the administration of Hanrahan, many critics say, should have been after Keane a long time ago. And Thomas Foran, former U.S. attorney, should have been the one who brought former County Clerk Ed Barrett

to justice, instead of defending him.

Several weeks ago we reported the involvement of the Metropolitan Sanitary District in what is commonly called the "soil bank" program. Seems the MSD is getting paid by the government not to grow corn on land they (and the taxpayers) bought in Fulton County to experiment with crop growing.

Several MSD officials registered their complaints here, trying to explain why the subsidy for not growing corn was a good idea. Apparently they like the idea even better now.

Trustee Joanne Alter said at a recent board meeting, "Every day we seem to be getting into the farming business more and more." She then suggested the district hire a manager to run its farms, provide equipment and hire workers.

Other board members told her the idea was already under study.

If that doesn't get you, consider this. The district last week spent \$97.00 for two monkey kidneys. It has also been spending money for sheep's blood.

The district said it needs the blood and monkey kidneys to cultivate viruses so it can experiment with ways to treat wastewater.

Sounds good. But maybe they should raise sheep and monkeys on their farms in Fulton County to butcher for experimental purposes.

Come to think of it, why don't they

Fence post

They attack local column

"We will continue proving we're right, even if it proves you are wrong, as long as under-handed methods are continually used." — U. Otto Nobetter.

We believe the last statement of Pat Gerlach's April 3 column in the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Herald was meant to serve a dual purpose: a warning to us and possibly a statement to ease your conscience.

How mistaken you are, Ms. Gerlach! You have been fed incorrect information by a certain individual and have accepted it without searching out the facts.

Let's talk about last minute moves. Your column was a last, very last minute move, as it was perfectly timed to appear on election morning.

At no time did we accuse the home owners association of endorsing independent candidates in the township or any other political election.

In our pass-out letter, we stated — and now reiterate — that a select few individuals are using the Homeowners Association to endorse candidates. And the people in Sheffield Park are now aware of it.

At this time we would like to point out that during the 1972 national election one of those individuals coordinated the Democratic campaign in Sheffield Park. We would like to know how he explains the fact that he was a watcher with signed credentials at the poll. Or did he neglect to point out this fact, Ms. Gerlach?

In our letter, we never attacked Ken Leslie as one of the select few. There were no names mentioned. Yet, you mentioned names in your column. For all we know, Ken Leslie is an innocent bystander, we hope. If Mr. Leslie wrote that statement in the SPHA newsletter, then why did that certain individual, to whom I referred earlier, admit to me (Harry Rekas) that a member of his family wrote it.

He admitted it not once but twice in a period of one week; one of those times being at a couples' bowling league. After reading our pass-out letter, this individual came to the bowling alley and became verbally abusive, calling me names and demanding an apology. At this time, I asked him if anything stated in the pass-out letter was not true. His reply was that he was not endorsing independent candidates.

If this is true, then why does it state in the Record newspaper that SUP was supporting the independents? (This person happens to be the Area Chairman for SUP.)

I then asked him if his wife wrote the quote in question which appeared on the last page of the Sheffield Park newsletter. He responded — yes.

"May the best qualified people win... if they're from Sheffield Park so much the better."

If you do not consider that quotation an endorsement, Ms. Gerlach, then you must be very naive, which we find difficult to believe.

Ms. Gerlach, we see the Homeowners Association as a non-partisan organization, as it was founded. Namely, for the purpose of helping the homeowners of Sheffield Park and not for the political gain by a few individuals.

Certainly in our pass-out letter, we urged "Go Republican." We left the people of Sheffield Park no doubt as to our party affiliation (Republican precinct captains). We are members of the Homeowners Association, however, we are not officers in the Association. Nor have we ever attempted to use it for our own political advantage.

We don't mind a few thorns, just don't stick us or the homeowners with them.

L. M. Thiel
Sheffield Park
Schaumburg

Word a day



respice
(res'pit) NOUN

POSTPONEMENT; DELAY;
TEMPORARY CESSATION OF
TROUBLE, PAIN, OR THE LIKE;
INTERVAL OF REST

Business Today

by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK—When you go to a movie theater today the short subjects that fill the space before and after the feature film are largely subsidized by business corporations.

Yet, increasingly, such films no longer deliver any direct sales pitch. Their subject matter may be only vaguely related to the business of the sponsoring company, if at all.

According to Charles Smith of Audit Productions, Inc., the movie-going public has rebelled against ill-disguised sales pitches in short subject films.

"Subsidized short subjects took over gradually in the movies with the decline of the short comedy," Smith said. "The two-reel comedy featuring comedians like Abbott & Costello went out 25 years ago. Possibly such comedy shorts would go today if they were well enough done, but the theaters don't have a steady enough income to buy them so they are too risky for producers. As a result, all funny films now are feature length situation comedies."

SMITH SAID low budget, unsubsidized educational and documentary films are made by small producers and the theaters do buy them.

The theaters also pay for the subsidized shorts, but they pay only enough to cover the distribution and exploitation costs and profit for the distributors. The production costs, running anywhere from \$20,000 to \$100,000, are borne by the sponsor.

One of the more expensive ones currently being shown is a mini-musical sponsored by 3-M Co. called "Pumpkin People." It was made by Smith's firm. There is nothing in "Pumpkin People" to suggest any of 3-M's products and the only advertising in the 10-minute film is a credit line saying it's sponsored by 3-M. But 3-M's promotion people say they have made spot checks in theatre lobbies and have determined that audiences do remember who's sponsoring "Pumpkin People."

General Foods, Chevrolet and many other companies sponsor these short subjects and, obviously, they feel mere sponsorship is worthwhile from the advertising standpoint.

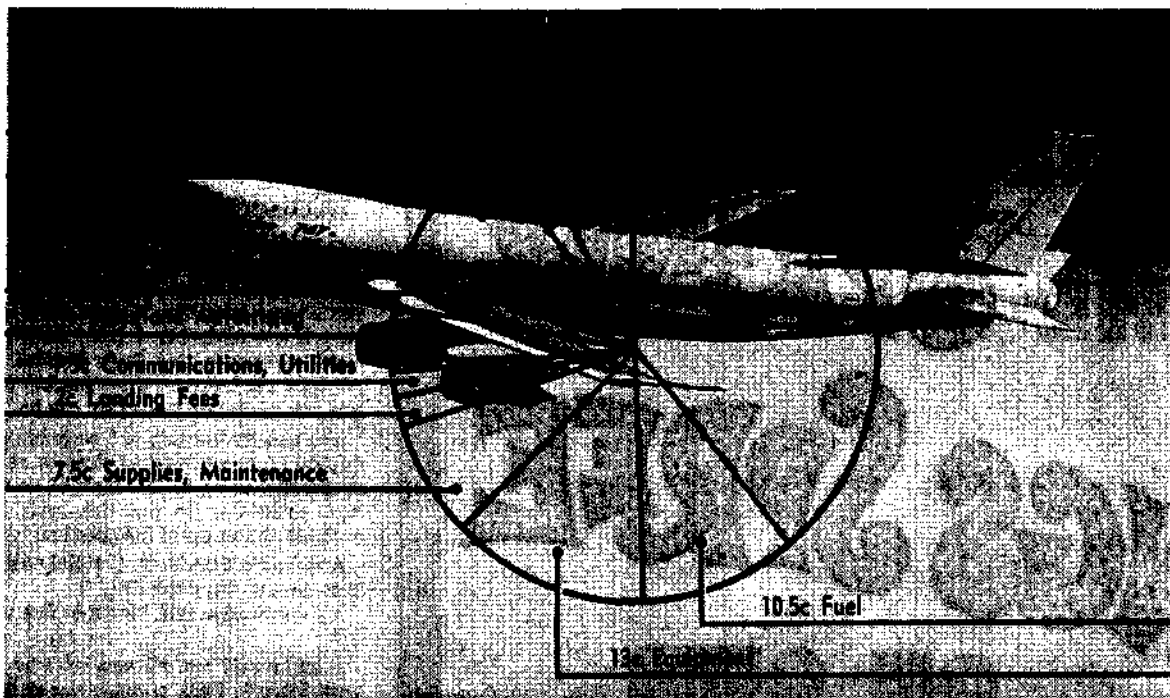
GENE NICHOLS of 3-M's public relations department said some large companies were disappointed by the unfavorable audience reaction to subsidized film shorts dealing with their own business and seeking directly to sell their products.

The captive movie audience just couldn't find as much romance in a short about the operations of an oil company or an airline as the company's promotion department could.

"The truth," Nicholas said, "was that much of the audiences sat in stifled irritation through these shorts and vowed silently never to patronize the sponsor."

There's no such reaction, he said, to sponsored shorts like "Pumpkin People."

(United Press International)



LONG THE GLAMOROUS money-makers of the transportation industry, the airlines have fallen on hard profit-and-loss times in recent years. Expensive new jets and rising operating costs have squeezed the fare dollar. According to figures of the Air Transport Association, this is where the average dollar goes.

Current onion prices really bringing tears

by United Press International
Homemakers worried about getting teary-eyed from slicing onions need only look at current tags for a good cry.

And hamburger heavens across the country are either charging an extra dime, or starting to worry about going out of business because of a startling increase in onion prices.

"Normally onions would be selling for about two pounds for 29 cents," said Paul Pritchett, owner of Poor Boy's Market in Marion, Ill. "Now they're going for 49 for one pound. But people are still buying them."

ACROSS THE nation, store owners blame Hurricane Agnes last August for destroying much of the crop in the Southeastern United States, and forcing up current prices. They are pinning their hopes on the Texas and California crops to take the edge off costs in the next few weeks.

"We're trying to ride it out," said the manager of a Houston hamburger chain, "but if they don't come down soon they'll run us out of business. Onion rings are one of our best sellers."

"Onion prices are the highest they've been in many, many years," said Don Lockhart, of the California Agriculture Department. But, Lockhart said, the forthcoming California harvest should "alleviate the price situation."

In Sacramento, Calif., a spokesman for the Hamburger chain said onion prices had increased five-fold, and that they now "make sure" their customers want

them before serving them "so there's no waste."

IN MAINE, two restaurant owners said they "are using less" onions and "trying to discourage customers from eating them."

A produce buyer for a Miami supermarket chain said onion prices in the last month had risen from \$8.50 to \$15 for a 50-pound bag, and added, "We're buying just what we need to get by."

And when a Chicago man ordered a hamburger with grilled onion at his local coffee shop the other day, he was told by the waitress, "The onion's an extra dime."

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PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE



Food price unrest will worsen: Butz

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz predicts consumer unrest over high food prices will get worse.

"It will only get more intense," Butz said as he talked to a national meeting of farm editors.

But Butz again criticized efforts by congressional Democrats to legislate price rollbacks or controls.

"All the hassle is because there's political hay in controls and rollbacks," he said. "It's because the body politic somehow feels that you can issue a decree and take 20 cents a pound off sirloin steak."

"I don't believe the average member of Congress is so stupid as to believe that... well, most of them aren't."

Butz said administration plans to step up farm production and phase down farm subsidies could help ease the price situation eventually.

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Business beat

The Street talking to itself more and liking it a lot less

by STEVEN ELLIS

NEW YORK — Wall Street is in the position of talking to itself and liking it less all the time.

You'll read that the three big uncertainties unsettling the stock market are

the dollar weakness abroad, inflation worries and high interest rates. There's a fourth: The upcoming labor settlements.

Not only is business rotten on the Street, but there is the indignity of seeing a Big Board seat go for \$95,000, while the Chicago Mercantile Exchange posts a sale at \$120,000.

Fun City, indeed!

MAGAZINE CRUNCH: Another one is in trouble — Saturday Review. The Review was taken over from Norman Cousins two years ago and split into four. But the dollars are running low and reports say another \$5-million is needed to keep the presses rolling... Speaking of that, the death of Life Magazine has been a hard blow for the big R. R. Donnelley printing plant in Chicago. Chairman Gaylord Donnelley has said the rotary presses that printed Life will be junked and the plant in which it was printed sold.

HAPPY MEMORY: The 1972-73 winter will be a pleasant memory for many in the business world. It was the longest Great Lakes shipping season on record — with an extra 3-million tons of iron ore carried; the North Western Railroad reported easy (and profitable) going all winter in freight; the airlines were overjoyed. Oh, sure, there were long faces: Among ski slope operators, the makers and sellers of snow tires, and the small fry generally, who never got to try their Christmas sleds. Wait 'til next year!

ELK GROVE'S GAIN: Buckbee-Mears, the St. Paul high-specialty firm, bought out the rest of American Fabri-Craft of Delta, Ohio, where they were making precision single and progressive die stamping, forming and deep drawing. The whole operation has been transferred to Buckbee's subsidiary, Tubal Industries in Elk Grove Village.

LIVE MARKET: Heard about the Rocky Mountain Casket Co., of Whitefish, Mont.? The little company got going with a \$125 pine box it billed as a tasteful alternative to the high-tag burial caskets. But few were sold. Instead, the company finds itself busy producing them for use as liquor cabinets, bookcases, etc., now adds shelves when they are requested.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Thursday, April 19:			
	High	Low	Close
A. B. Dick	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
Addressograph	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
American Can	32 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
ATT	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
Borg Warner	28	27 1/4	28
Chemtel	17 1/4	16 1/4	17 1/4
Commonwealth Edison	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
DeSoto	12 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
General Electric	64 1/4	63 1/4	64 1/4
General Mills	61 1/4	60 1/4	60 1/4
General Telephone	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
Moneywell	118 1/4	117 1/4	117 1/4
IBM	432 1/4	428 1/4	428 1/4
Illinois Tool Works	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
ITT	39	34 1/4	35 1/4
Jewel	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4
Litton Industries	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4
Marcor	23 1/4	22 1/4	23 1/4
Marriott	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
Motrola	107 1/4	106 1/4	107 1/4
National Tea	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4
Northern Ill. Gas	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
Northrop	22 1/4	21 1/4	22 1/4
Parker Hannifin	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
Pennay	64 1/4	63 1/4	63 1/4
Quaker Oats	37 1/4	36 1/4	37 1/4
RCA	29 1/4	27 1/4	28
Richardson	14	13 1/4	14
Sears Roebuck	101	99 1/4	99 1/4
A. O. Smith	18 1/4	18	18 1/4
STP Corp.	13 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4
Standard Oil	101 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4
UAL Corp.	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
UARCO	19 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4
Union Oil	36 1/4	36	36 1/4
Universal Oil Products	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4
Walgreen	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
Zenith	41 1/4	40 1/4	41 1/4

Stock exchanges close

All stock exchanges will be closed today in observance of Good Friday. The regular list of Selected Stocks will resume Tuesday.

First Issue

April 16, 1973

the

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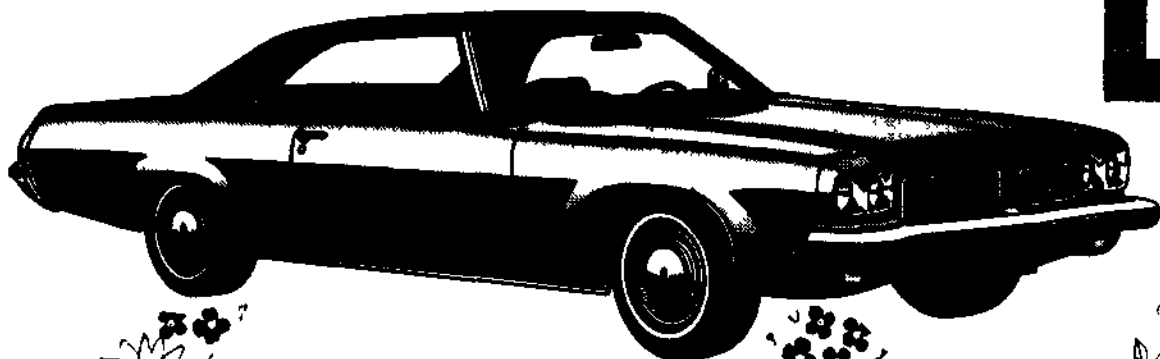


Bill Kelly says

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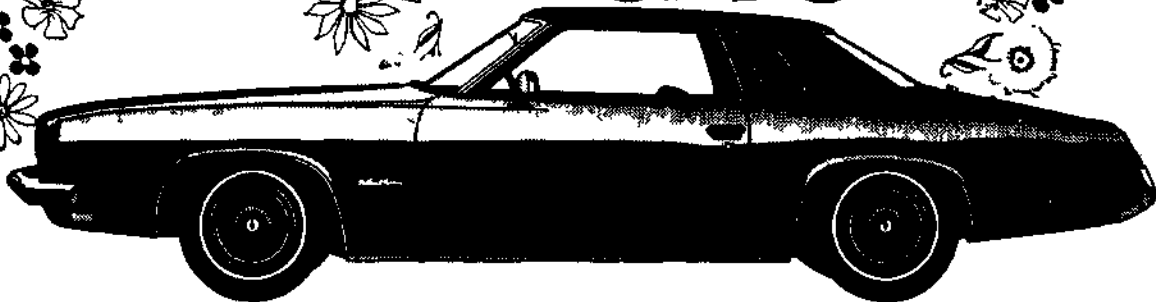
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NEC data processing coop head resigns

The head of the Northwest Education Cooperative (NEC) data processing cooperative has resigned.

John Bernard, who has headed the troubled co-op since 1970, submitted his resignation to the NEC governing board last week. Although the resignation becomes effective June 30, NEC spokesman Lois King said Bernard was not expected to return to the job full time during the next two months.

Mrs. King said Bernard would function

as a consultant to the co-op for the remaining two months.

The data processing co-op provides computer services for eight area school districts. The co-op was criticized recently by Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 for failing to provide adequate service.

The co-op also had problems last fall

when it converted to new Xerox computer equipment. The Xerox Co. eventually made necessary changes in the computer.

Mrs. King said the co-op is now receiving applicants for a replacement for Bernard. NEC Business Mgr. Jeff Inkley was named acting director of the co-op until a replacement is found.

High schools' summer brochure to be mailed

Brochures for the High School Dist. 211 summer school program will be mailed May 3 to all students who will be enrolled during the 1973-74 school year.

The summer school classes, which include regular academic subjects and special interest classes, will run from June 19 to Aug. 2 at Palatine, Conant and Schaumburg high schools.

Registration forms for the classes are available at the individual schools. For in-district students, a textbook rental of \$1.50 per student will be charged. Out of district students will have to pay \$22.50 in tuition.

Enrollment in last year's summer program was 2,426 students.

Bank on Christmas
Bank on Sunday
Bank Saturday night
Bank at your convenience

On May 14 one bank in the Northwest will open at 9:00 a.m. and from then on will be open 24 hours-a-day, 365 days a year.

Use The Want Ads—It Pays

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — You have written several good articles on hiatal hernia but you always infer that in most cases surgery is not advisable. I know from personal experience that these hernias are not fatal but I wonder if anyone has ever told you what a nuisance they can be.

You can get burning and coughing and spitting up everytime you stoop or reach or get shaken up or lift. Most of us who have to hold a job find this hard. Exercise is almost out of the question.

And food is a problem. Certainly eating is no pleasure on a soft diet.

My doctor also said "learn to live with it."

I am afraid we all wonder why we must learn to think of ourselves as half-way invalids when we are so healthy in other ways. You can make a large investment in medicines and antacids.

I know I can survive for a long time with this trouble but everyday and night I get discouraged. I have paid hospital insurance for 25 years and only used it once, yet when I get a problem that is really annoying I am told to "live with it."

I just wonder if the doctors know how difficult the trouble can be to manage. Most of us try not to complain about every hangnail and we know there are

many, many people with fatal illnesses and who have much pain. Maybe that is what the doctors have in mind when they tell us to "live with it" and stop complaining.

Dear Reader — it's not just that simple. In the first place a large number of people who have small hiatal hernias have no symptoms at all from them and they are found as an incidental observation during an X-ray examination. Certainly none of these people require surgery. Other individuals have less trouble and before surgery is contemplated it is at least worthwhile to try weight reduction, for example, so that there isn't so much fat in the abdomen that is literally forcing the stomach through the normal hole in the diaphragm.

I know it's not comfortable to live with restrictions. The diet that a person with hiatal hernia eats doesn't need to be particularly disagreeable, it just has to be small in quantity and spaced properly so that the stomach cannot be overloaded and can empty sufficiently before the person lies down.

There are people who have continued symptoms of sufficient severity to warrant serious consideration of surgery. Certainly, in selected cases, surgery is a very useful approach. The problem is it's

not simple surgery, but a major operation. Even minor surgery is not without its risks.

Although most surgeons report good results, not all cases are successful. The decision as to whether or not surgery is indicated has to be made on an individual basis which includes the amount of surgery that needs to be done to make a satisfactory repair and the total medical status of the patient concerned. But I do want to say that I agree with you that in selected cases surgery is indicated but I will stick by my original contention that in a vast majority of individuals — which may not be your case — surgery is not really necessary.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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Easter: a solitary 'event' for man

But on the first day of the week, at early dawn, they went to the tomb, taking spices which they had prepared. And they found the stone rolled away from the tomb, but when they went in they did not find the body... Now it was Mary Magdalene and Joanna and Mary the mother of James and the other women with them who told this to the apostles, but these words seemed to them an idle tale, and they did not believe them.

—Luke 24

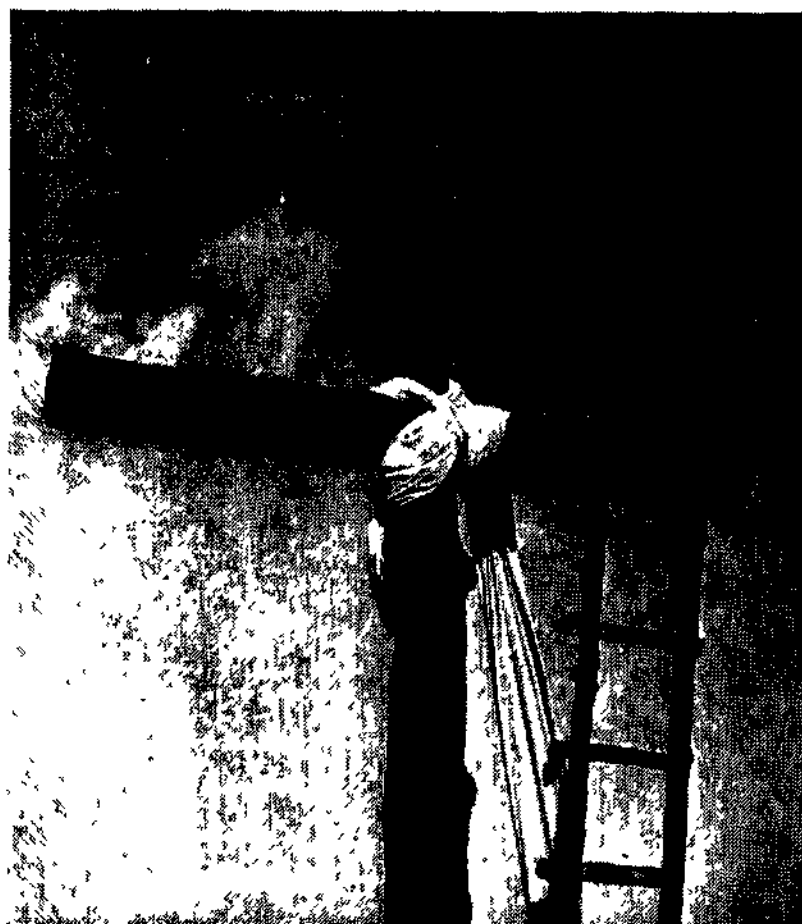
by DAVID POLING

The celebrations of Easter have always attracted people in large numbers. Church services are usually packed. The Easter parade in New York is a major event on Fifth Avenue. The stage spectacular at Radio City Music Hall is one of the big shows of the year. Clothing and flowers move by the ton. Easter has become an event.

Yet the first Easter was not shared by a throng but a handful of women and some unbelieving apostles. And the real impact of Easter for the Christian is a solitary affair, an encounter with God and a glimpse of eternal dimensions. And such a religious experience does not happen in a super-market or the corner of Fifth Avenue and Rockefeller Center: it develops in quiet, thoughtful moments — even like the first Easter.

THEY WERE prepared for mourning... the women who came to the tomb. Instead they were the first to share in the triumph of Christ's resurrection — the cornerstone of Christian belief. As Paul Maier writes in First Easter:

"The fact that women served as the first witnesses to the resurrection was later something of an embarrassment for the disciples. Not that they were jealous of them for getting the first glimpse, as it were, but women did not have the right to bear witness in Jewish courts — their testimony deemed unreliable — so



the initial reaction of the Eleven was understandably one of suspicion and disbelief."

So as the core of Jesus' following were women, so the first witnesses to the Resurrection should be those faithful ones, offering care and service.

The important message of Easter for the believing Christian is not only the un-

derstanding of Christ's victory over death — but his promise of a lasting relationship to those who share his trust in God. Read that again slowly, for its simplicity must not hide its truth.

AND EASTER has a universal influence, in every corner of this world, in every century. More than a decade ago, Winburn Thomas was in Southeast Asia.

It was the same war but different armies. He reported to some friends:

"I preached in Hanoi shortly after the French paratroopers had leveled the area surrounding this tiny Vietnamese church building. As the Vietnamese pastor and I entered the pulpit, I inquired what I should preach about. His reply was: 'There is not a single worshipper this morning who has not lost at least one member of his family. Many of them, alone, survive. Give us a message of comfort.' What other message do we have for Vietnam or the United States other than Christ is risen? Let us therefore take up our respective crosses and follow Him."

Easter is a joyous moment and Maier gives us the reasons: it is the only festival that looks in two directions at the same time... back into history to fathom what happened in the week that changed the world, and forward into the future with the assurance that people who die will rise again. Small wonder, says Maier, that it was the earliest festival to be celebrated by the church. Happy Easter!

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Inner experience, group self-hypnosis...or fiction?

The first Easter: three explanations

by LOUIS CASSELS

On a spring morning, about 1,946 years ago, a detachment of Roman soldiers escorted a young Jew to a hill outside Jerusalem and nailed him hand and foot to a T-shaped wooden cross.

He died in agony three hours later. His followers, who had expected him to establish a kingdom, fled into hiding.

Had the matter rested there, the world never would have heard of Jesus of Nazareth.

The fact that it has heard of him — that he has become the best-known and most widely revered figure in history — suggests that something very extraordinary must have happened.

After so many years, it is impossible to reconstruct, by methods of objective historical inquiry, an indisputable picture of what took place. But we can conclude, on solid historical grounds, that the event had enough impact to turn demoralized, terror-stricken fugitives into fearless men and women who gladly risked death to proclaim a new religion that swept like wildfire through the Roman Empire.

ONE EXPLANATION, favored by those who do not believe in miracles, is that Jesus' disciples underwent a subjective, inner experience that convinced them Jesus was still with them in spirit. This gave them renewed faith and courage to go forth and tell the world the

good news Jesus had taught them: The news that God loves all of us, even when we are most undeserving of it, and seeks not to punish but to be reconciled with us.

The difficulty with this explanation is that it conflicts with the story the disciples themselves told.

The disciples — who were eye-witnesses of the event — say that what happened on the First Easter was that Jesus rose from the dead.

If you start with the prior assumption that such a thing cannot possibly happen, you can explain the disciples' story in any one of three ways.

First, you may say, they must have been speaking figuratively. But the written records they left behind, which we now call the New Testament, leave no room for doubt that the disciples were speaking literally about an actual, physical event that took them totally by surprise, and that they found almost impossible to believe until they saw, heard and touched the risen Jesus.

A SECOND hypothesis is that the disciples were victims of mass hallucination, or some kind of group self-hypnosis. But psychologists who have studied the records do not cotton to this idea. The disciples were not high-strung, imaginative intellectuals who might be susceptible to visions.

They were simple, earthy farmers and

fishermen, so lacking in imagination that Jesus often had to spell out in painfully literal details the points of his picture-story parables. And the earliest accounts of the Resurrection contain no trace of hysteria or hallucination.

On the contrary, the dominant note is the skepticism with which the disciples greeted the first report that "He is risen!"

THE THIRD explanation for skeptics is that the disciples made up the story out of whole cloth. It was fiction... a deliberate lie. The Apostle Paul, one of the greatest and bravest preachers of the good news, acknowledged in a letter to friends at Corinth that he and his fellow Christians could be "lying witnesses."

"But," he asked, "if our story is false, why do we face these dangers, hour by hour?"

It is still a good question. Men may lie when it suits their convenience, but will they cheerfully sacrifice their lives — as countless early Christians did — in order to perpetrate what they know to be a hoax? Would you?

However incredible it may seem in terms of what we know — or think we know — about the finality of human death, the story of the Resurrection is powerfully authenticated by the willingness of its witnesses to die rather than repudiate the truth of their testimony.

(United Press International)

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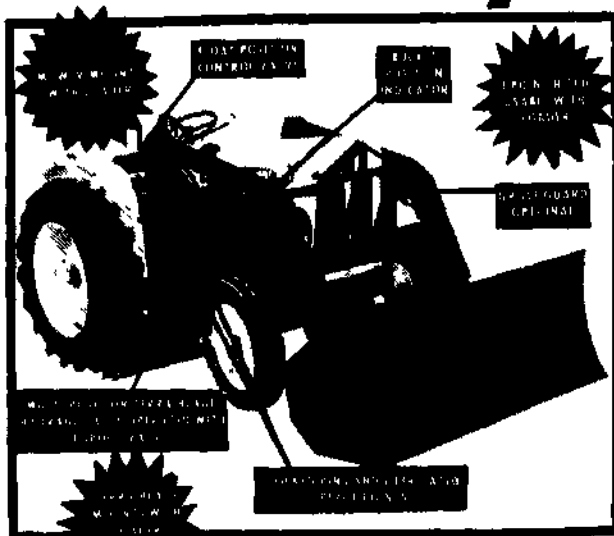
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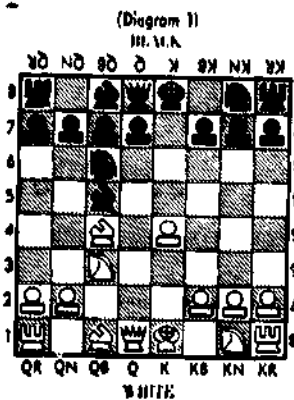
Everyone knows the tricks; the master knows timing

The same basic themes and techniques occur in the play of all chess players from neophyte to grandmaster. What distinguishes the latter is his consistent and subtle use of them.

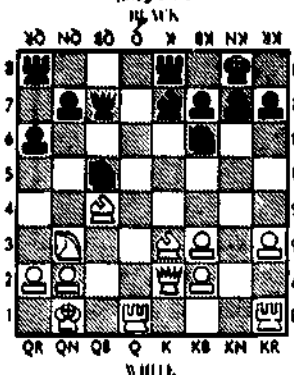
The simplest method of winning material, besides attacking and capturing an undefended piece, is to attack two pieces simultaneously in such a way that a multiple defense is not possible. Such a maneuver involves a perception of, selection of and creation of targets.

A chronic target, especially in the opening and the middle game, is the pawn at KB2. Often defended only by the king, it is both a target to be won and a focus of piece sacrifices.

(Diagram 1)



(Diagram 3)

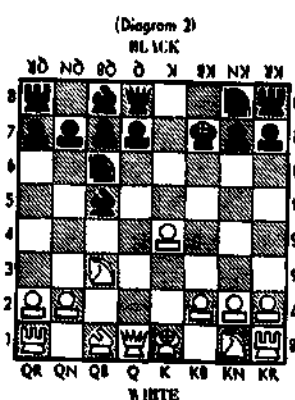


Let's begin with the simplest example. In the first diagram, it is white to move. The black bishop at QB4 is undefended (a target). His pawn at KB2 is defended once by the king but is already attacked once by white's own bishop at QB4 (also a target). How does white win material? Q-Q5, attacking simultaneously the bishop and KB2 pawn? No! For black has double defense. What is it? ... Answer: Q-K2.

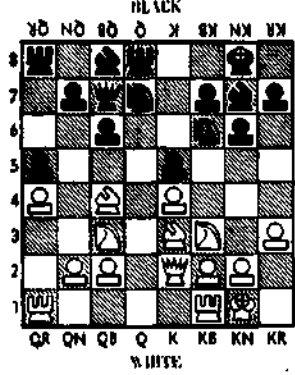
The correct play by white, less ambitious and winning a pawn, is BxP check.

(Diagram 2)

IN THE SECOND position we see the situation after BxP check and KxB by black. How does white win? Q-Q5 check,



(Diagram 4)



of course. The king and bishop are simultaneously attacked. The king must move and the bishop will fall to the white queen. (Unlike an attacked pawn, an attacked king cannot be defended by a piece.)

A slightly more complex example of the same theme comes from a recent game from the Capablanca Memorial Tournament in Cuba. Smyslov, former world champion and winner of the tournament is white; Uhlman is black.

(Diagram 3)

In diagram three, white has the immediate win of a pawn. How? Answer: 1) BxP check, KxB; 2) BxN, (not Q-B4 check immediately because of N-K3) and white would answer ... BxB (it wasn't played) with 3) Q-B4 check which will regain the piece.

(Diagram 4)

In the final position from the recent Lone Pine tournament, it is U.S. Open Champion Browne vs. Evans. Browne (white) played BxP check and Evans moved his king to rook one, conceding the loss of a pawn. Why didn't Evans take the bishop? There's a lot of work in that. See if you can do it at home.

LYMANISM

"Watch for undefended or inadequately defended pieces. There is often a way to exploit them."

Copyright 1973 by Shelby Lyman

(Shelby Lyman will from time to time answer readers' questions about chess in this column but he cannot promise to answer all inquiries. Address your questions to Shelby Lyman, in care of Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.)

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Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Even Rixi Markus is not a perfect bridge player. She explains her six no-trump bid by stating that it was in a pair competition and she was trying to get back a couple of bad scores on the last round. Actually her six no-trump call was just a straight three-trick overbid.

West opened the king of hearts and when Louis Tarlo, the unhappy declarer, looked at dummy he saw just one chance to make his contract and that it behooved him to try that one chance.

He needed to find West with all missing hearts and exactly jack and one diamond. Therefore he took the heart lead; led his 10 of diamonds and went up with dummy's king. East ducked but Tarlo continued with the queen. This bumped West's jack and left Tarlo with an easy 12 tricks and a real top score.

It should be noted that South could not

afford to let the 10 hold the first diamond trick. He could then enter dummy with the ace of spades and clear the diamond suit but a club return by East would make it impossible for him to run both spades and diamonds for his 12 tricks. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH 20	
♠ A 10	
♥ 9876	
♦ K Q 9876	
♣ 10	
WEST	EAST
♠ 75	♠ 8642
♥ K Q 1053	♥ 2
♦ J4	♦ A532
♣ Q852	♣ J743
SOUTH (D)	
♠ K Q J93	
♥ A J4	
♦ 10	
♣ A K 98	
North-South vulnerable	
West North East South	
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Also, you may be able to regulate the operating time on your washer or dryer to save energy. On your washer, partial-load settings use a shorter cycle to clean smaller loads. A "damp dry" setting on your dryer not only reduces the energy used but also prepares the clothes for

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'Even the worst side of journalism is better than no side at all...'

Reporters have to wonder: is anybody on our side?

"You hardly pick up a newspaper these days without finding some evidence that freedom of the press is being rubbed away... and what's equally significant, that quite a few people think it is not a bad idea."

... James Reston,
The New York Times
by TOM TIEDE
Fourth in a Series

NEW YORK — Every working reporter knows, with a sense of futility, what Reston means. Americans generally believe in freedom of the press as they believe in freedom of any expression; just so far as they may agree with it.

I found this out as a young reporter on a newspaper in Kallispell, Mont. I was a sports writer. It was autumn and I was reporting football information. The Kallispell team was locked in dreadful combat with the Missoula team. The score was tied. Our side sent in a substitute, poor

believe it was Sophocles who said: "None loves the messenger who brings bad news."

THERE IS AN old play called "The Critic" in which one character sneers to another: "The Newspapers! Sir, they are the most villainous, licentious, abominable, infernal — not that I ever read them!" I fear many Americans feel the same. The news from Swat, as George Thomas Lanigan said, is almost always sad or bad.

Millions of citizens resent seeing their names in the divorce statistics, the court reports, or at the bottom of the bowling scores. Millions more can't understand why their neighbors' names never appear in the same places, when everybody knows what kind of people their neighbors are.

For either reason, and for other reasons, Americans have always been anti-press (George Washington called newspapers "scurrilous" and "nonsensical"; H. L. Mencken called them "querulous and bellicose"), and many have lamented that news freedom was the one great mistake of the Constitution.

The sentiment, to be sure, is not only discouraging, it is one of the major obstructions to adequate news gathering. Ironically, very often it is an uncooperative citizenry that leads to the news errors and speculation the citizens so soundly, rightly, denounce.

I RECALL AN incident a few years back in South Texas. I had heard for years about a slightly legendary, big and plump, red-faced and red-necked old Texas Ranger officer who was, allegedly, both the terror and titillation of the region. The white establishment cherished him. The Mexican-American minority claimed he was ruthless and fearsome, with several notches on his gun.

I visited the Ranger captain for an interview. The occasion was his retirement. I asked some opening questions. He seemed tolerant. Then I asked him if he had ever been wounded in action. A harmless, routine question, it seemed to me, but not him. He raged. Turned blue-black at the collar. Opened his desk drawer, pulled out a revolver, perhaps the one with notches, slammed it on his desk and said: "You git outta here."

I got. I retell the story because in the column I subsequently wrote, I included some speculation, some reliable source information and a small but unavoidable error of fact. Had I had more time with the Ranger officer, had the Texas Ranger headquarters helped me, the article would have been more substantial. It would also have carried, as fairly as possible, the Ranger's side of the story.

IT IS, HOWEVER, and perhaps, too much to ask of people to cooperate in what might turn out to be embarrassing publicity.

It is always astonishing, for example, that Ku Klux Klan leaders in America are often more than willing to chat with reporters toward what invariably is a printed denunciation or, at best, a kiss off. Even the so-called average citizen, usually wise beyond his image, knows that he takes his chances with newsmen.

Critic-author Edward Lucas asked early in this century: "Has any reader ever found 100 per cent accuracy in the newspaper account of any event of which he himself has inside knowledge?" The answer, most assuredly, sadly and unavoidably, is no.

And there is no doubt that some of the chances the citizenry takes with reporters are unnecessary. The news industry, one of the mightiest accumulations of power in the nation, is too often served by only the slightly competent.

A Nobel scientist can complain about potholes in his street and the potholes might only grow larger; but let a 21-year-old journalism graduate write three paragraphs in the local paper on the condition and the mayor himself will be out, no doubt, with new macadam.

A FORCE WITH such muscle, obviously should require excellence. It is not to slight the majority of competent men and women who are my colleagues to admit the industry has harbored some bona fide and appalling duds.

And while the working reporters have sometimes been inefficient and unworthy, so too, have some editors and publishers been more interested in profit than excellence. I once worked on a paper where I was not allowed a new pencil until I turned in an old one worn down to within three inches of the point.

I worked on another paper that, in order to cut down on the amount of news copy to be set into type and cut down on overtime paid to the staff, reduced the width of its news columns and increased the size of its type. I worked on a paper at one desperate juncture where I was forbidden to print a story about the indecent exposure charge against the manager of a department store because the publisher feared the arrested personality would cancel his advertising contract.

It is no wonder the public is concerned.

Some years ago the cartoonist Mort Walker added another character to his Beetle Bailey comic strip. The character was a hip, Afro-wearing, goateed black lieutenant named Flap. The editor of at least one newspaper, ironically the military-operated Stars and Stripes, objected to the addition so much he pulled the strip from his pages. Never mind that Flap was wonderful, that there were a lot of black officers in the Army, that putting minorities in comics is, at base, good business for good readership. Flap was censored. Explained the editor, to signs of disbelief: "The Army wouldn't allow a soldier (like Flap) to wear a goatee."

Again, it's no wonder at all the public is concerned.

AND YET, even the worst side of journalism is better than no side at all. French historian Alexis de Tocqueville said it: "In order to enjoy the inestimable benefits that liberty of the press ensures, it is necessary to submit

The "freedom of the press" phrase has been stressed so long that the impression has been given that the constitutional provision is a protection of a special interest, of benefit only to publishers and reporters. I have heard this impression put into these words: "What's so special about the press that it has to be protected in its snooping?" Of course, the "special interest" is the public interest, and the press should have been making this clearer long ago.

J. Z. Howard, former associate editor, Memphis Press-Scimitar, in a speech, 1972

to the inevitable evils that it creates."

Adds CBS editorialist Eric Sevareid: "The central point about the free press is not that it be accurate, though it must try to be; not that it even be fair, though it must try to be that; but that it be free!" And this freedom, it occurs to me, cannot be preserved without the cooperation, if not the sympathy, of the people.

More than 100 million Americans read daily newspapers. Virtually no one of age and competence is isolated from television and radio. Admittedly, the system

**FREEDOM
OF THE
PRESS:
WHO
CARES?**

is imperfect; there is no such thing as total reportorial objectivity; also, readers in many cases get only that news that advertising buys or that newscast time allows; also, some news (minority events, counterculture activity, and that which is successfully suppressed by the bureaucracies of all heads of government, business and labor unions) does not appear in some prints at all.

But by and large the objective of journalism is now, has been and will continue to be to publish or broadcast all the information the public is entitled to whether the public agrees with it, believes it, or even cares to hear.

RECENTLY, while trying to gather information on an article concerning hood-

lumism in urban schools, a New York school district denied my right to the story. "We have," said the assistant superintendent in the Bedford-Stuyvesant region, "declared a moratorium on publicity here."

Moratorium? To hell with that. With the cooperation of concerned students and teachers (one of whom has been "disciplined" for his statements), I got

the story. It was a nasty, eye-opening piece, a condemnation of the status quo. Perhaps nobody really cared. But despite difficulties, and attempts to censor, it appeared in print for anyone who wished to read and decide; and that, after all, is what this business and this country is — or should be — all about.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Monday: What Shouldn't Be Published?

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School..... Type of Art.....



kid, who got confused out there in Big Sky Country and fumbled. The other side quite naturally picked the ball up, ran it out, scored and won the game.

I reported it exactly. Next morning, Sunday, when everybody should have been in church, I got a call from a man who described himself as "the father of the boy you ruined." I said, what? He said I was some kind of dirty name for writing that his son dropped the football. I said I was sorry. He said, just before he screamed, that, well, he never liked newspaper people anyway and he was gonna blow my head off.

It was the beginning of a career of similar threats. In the years since it has been thoroughly communicated to me that I rank slightly below the roach in the estimate of many of those I meet. I

Area Marine promoted

Marine Sgt. Timothy S. Benton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Benton, 2410 N. Kennicott Ave., Arlington Heights, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Returns to home port

Navy PO I.C. Donald J. Umbdenstock, 714 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, has returned to his home port at Norfolk, Va. after an extended deployment aboard the USS Newport News.

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Church Services

Catholic
ST THOMAS OF VILLANOVA
 1139 E. Anderson Dr. Pastoral James J. Nowly pastor, Walter Hoppmann and Thomas R. Koppala associate pastors. Rectory 338-8999. Sunday masses: 7:45, 8:45, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturdays: 7:15 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holy days: 7:30 a.m. and 11:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST THOMAS BECKET
 Indian Grove School 110 Burton, Rush In Mount Prospect. Pastor Frank L. Warkowksi pastor. Rectory 338-8999. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday 4:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in rectory chapel.

IMMAC CONCEPTION
 333 S. Benton St. Pastoral (Leland) Joseph Shary pastor. Sunday masses: 10 a.m.

LADY OF WAYSIDE
 412 S. Mitchell Ave. Pastoral (Leland) John Macklin pastor. Peter F. Duffy and Frank C. Jones associate pastors. Rectory 338-8999. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. 1:15 and 3 p.m. in church. 10:15 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturdays: 7:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Holy days: 7:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST ALPHONSUS
 111 N. Wheeling Road. Pastoral (Leland) J. Burke pastor. Rectory 338-8999. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturdays: 7:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST EDNA
 225 N. Arlington St. Pastoral (Leland) J. Burke pastor. Rectory 338-8999. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturdays: 7:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST EMILY
 1090 E. Central Rd. Pastoral (Leland) J. Burke pastor. Rectory 338-8999. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturdays: 7:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST JAMES
 809 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Pastoral (Leland) J. Burke pastor. Rectory 338-8999. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturdays: 7:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST JOSEPH
 181 W. Dundee Road. Pastoral (Leland) J. Burke pastor. Rectory 338-8999. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturdays: 7:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST MARY
 1145 Grove Road. Pastoral (Leland) J. Burke pastor. Rectory 338-8999. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturdays: 7:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST RAYMOND
 300 S. Hampshire Road. Pastoral (Leland) J. Burke pastor. Rectory 338-8999. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturdays: 7:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

QUEEN OF ROSARY
 700 E. Elk Grove Blvd. Pastoral (Leland) J. Burke pastor. Rectory 338-8999. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturdays: 7:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST JULIAN EYMARD
 606 Bristol Lane. Pastoral (Leland) J. Burke pastor. Rectory 338-8999. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturdays: 7:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST ZACHARY
 567 W. Algonquin Road. Pastoral (Leland) J. Burke pastor. Rectory 338-8999. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturdays: 7:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST STEPHENS
 1267 Everett Dr. Pastoral (Leland) J. Burke pastor. Rectory 338-8999. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturdays: 7:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Bible
PALATINE
 312 E. Wood St. Pastoral (Leland) J. Burke pastor. Rectory 338-8999. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturdays: 7:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT
 505 W. Golf Rd. Pastoral (Leland) J. Burke pastor. Rectory 338-8999. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturdays: 7:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Reformed
PEACE
 Golf Road between Busse and Arlington Heights roads. Pastoral (Leland) J. Burke pastor. Rectory 338-8999. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturdays: 7:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses
DES PLAINES SOUTH
 311 S. Mount Prospect Rd. Pastoral (Leland) J. Burke pastor. Rectory 338-8999. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturdays: 7:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

PALATINE
 279 Illinois St. Pastoral (Leland) J. Burke pastor. Rectory 338-8999. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturdays: 7:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

NORTH UNIT
 284 S. Mount Prospect Road. Pastoral (Leland) J. Burke pastor. Rectory 338-8999. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturdays: 7:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Christian Science
DES PLAINES
 1275 Marion St. Pastoral (Leland) J. Burke pastor. Rectory 338-8999. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturdays: 7:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
 401 S. Evergreen Ave. Pastoral (Leland) J. Burke pastor. Rectory 338-8999. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturdays: 7:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Baptist
MEDINA
 22W340 Foster. Pastoral (Leland) J. Burke pastor. Rectory 338-8999. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturdays: 7:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

PALATINE
 1023 E. Palatine Rd. Pastoral (Leland) J. Burke pastor. Rectory 338-8999. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturdays: 7:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT
 505 W. Golf Rd. Pastoral (Leland) J. Burke pastor. Rectory 338-8999. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturdays: 7:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
 1211 W. Campbell St. Pastoral (Leland) J. Burke pastor. Rectory 338-8999. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturdays: 7:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

CUMBERLAND
 1500 E. Central Road. Pastoral (Leland) J. Burke pastor. Rectory 338-8999. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturdays: 7:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ELK GROVE
 19 W. 625 Devon Ave. Pastoral (Leland) J. Burke pastor. Rectory 338-8999. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturdays: 7:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

WHEELING
 111 N. Wheeling Road. Pastoral (Leland) J. Burke pastor. Rectory 338-8999. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturdays: 7:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

NORTHBROOK
 1538 Wilmet Rd. Pastoral (Leland) J. Burke pastor. Rectory 338-8999. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturdays: 7:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

IMMANUEL COMMUNITY
 1869 Touhy Des Plaines. Pastoral (Leland) J. Burke pastor. Rectory 338-8999. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturdays: 7:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

SPANISH
 Route 65 and Foster Avenue. Pastoral (Leland) J. Burke pastor. Rectory 338-8999. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturdays: 7:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

PROSPECT HTS
 East of Rte 53 at McDonald and Wheeling roads. Pastoral (Leland) J. Burke pastor. Rectory 338-8999. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturdays: 7:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

VILLAGE
 185 Buffalo Grove Rd. Pastoral (Leland) J. Burke pastor. Rectory 338-8999. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturdays: 7:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

DES PLAINES
 601 W. Golf Rd. Pastoral (Leland) J. Burke pastor. Rectory 338-8999. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturdays: 7:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

FIRST ELK GROVE
 Laurel and Tonne Road. Pastoral (Leland) J. Burke pastor. Rectory 338-8999. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturdays: 7:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

BRENTWOOD
 609 Dempster St. Pastoral (Leland) J. Burke pastor. Rectory 338-8999. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturdays: 7:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Episcopal
ST SIMON
 717 W. Kitchell Rd. Pastoral (Leland) J. Burke pastor. Rectory 338-8999. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturdays: 7:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. HILARY
 Hintz Road at Schoenbeck. Pastoral (Leland) J. Burke pastor. Rectory 338-8999. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturdays: 7:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. JOHN
 200 N. Main, Mount Prospect. Pastoral (Leland) J. Burke pastor. Rectory 338-8999. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturdays: 7:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. NICHOLAS
 1072 Ridge Ave. Pastoral (Leland) J. Burke pastor. Rectory 338-8999. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturdays: 7:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

St. Mark Lutheran Church
 200 S. Wilco - Mt. Prospect
 GOOD FRIDAY COMMUNION 3:00 & 8:00 p.m.
 "The Peace of God"
 Pastor Anderson
 EASTER
 6:00 a.m. Sunrise Service
 "Son of God With Power"
 Pastor Watson
 7:00 a.m. Traditional Easter Breakfast
 8:30, 9:45, 11:00 a.m. Festival Services
 "The Power of His Resurrection"
 Pastor Quill
 Trumpets, Choirs, Unveiling of the Cross at each service
 Pastors: David J. Quill, Nolan A. Watson, Carl L. Anderson, Nic Christoff

Non-Denominational
COMMUNITY
 2720 Kitchell Rd. Pastoral (Leland) J. Burke pastor. Rectory 338-8999. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturdays: 7:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

CHICAGO BIBLE
 Fechanville School 1400 E. Foundry Rd. Pastoral (Leland) J. Burke pastor. Rectory 338-8999. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturdays: 7:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

DES PLAINES BIBLE
 946 Thacker St. Pastoral (Leland) J. Burke pastor. Rectory 338-8999. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturdays: 7:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

BAHAI FAITH
 Fireside meeting at home of Frank Hoffman Jr., 420 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect. 253-8731 Tuesdays 8:15 p.m. Guest speakers

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 530 E. Oakton Des Plaines. Pastoral (Leland) J. Burke pastor. Rectory 338-8999. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturdays: 7:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 791 Love St. Pastoral (Leland) J. Burke pastor. Rectory 338-8999. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturdays: 7:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD
 9000 Home Ave. at Ballard Road. Pastoral (Leland) J. Burke pastor. Rectory 338-8999. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturdays: 7:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

UNITY
 1801 E. Palatine Road. Pastoral (Leland) J. Burke pastor. Rectory 338-8999. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturdays: 7:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY
 203 E. Camp McDonald Rd. Pastoral (Leland) J. Burke pastor. Rectory 338-8999. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturdays: 7:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE
 316 E. Hunt Road. Pastoral (Leland) J. Burke pastor. Rectory 338-8999. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturdays: 7:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

BAHAI FAITH
 Fireside meeting at home of Thomas Dunn 1215 W. Thomas, Arlington Heights. 394-0597 Thursdays 8:15 p.m. Guest speakers

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY
 Elmhurst and Willow roads. Pastoral (Leland) J. Burke pastor. Rectory 338-8999. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturdays: 7:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Evangelical Free
DES PLAINES
 55 W. Golf Road. Pastoral (Leland) J. Burke pastor. Rectory 338-8999. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturdays: 7:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

OUR SAVIOUR
 100 S. Schoenbeck Rd. Pastoral (Leland) J. Burke pastor. Rectory 338-8999. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturdays: 7:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
 1331 N. Belmont Ave. Pastoral (Leland) J. Burke pastor. Rectory 338-8999. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturdays: 7:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Church of God
DES PLAINES
 1495 Prospect Ave. Pastoral (Leland) J. Burke pastor. Rectory 338-8999. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturdays: 7:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints
NORTHWEST
 123 S. Busse Rd. Pastoral (Leland) J. Burke pastor. Rectory 338-8999. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturdays: 7:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Palatine
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Palatine & Rohlfing Rds.
 PASTOR
 WORSHIP SERVICES
 8:30 & 11 A.M.
 Church School
 at 9:45
 11:00 P.M.
 Nursery
 Stanley M. Toner
 Pastor

First Baptist Church
 1211 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights
 Sunday School -- 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship -- 10:50 a.m.
 Evening Services -- 7 p.m.
 Nursery care provided
 Harold I. Albert, Pastor
 392-1712 253-2407

Go To Church on EASTER
 Let us pray this Easter season, heralding the triumph of the Christian spirit will reach the hearts of all men and rekindle in them the fires of love and understanding.
LAUTERBURG & OEHLER FUNERAL HOME
 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights

C. Sumner Wemp, Pastor
Arne Abrahamsen, Youth Minister

Being old in America

He came to build a new life...now he waits for death

by TOM TIEDE

New YORK — In 1910, when he was 21 years old, Polish-born Joe Makowicz came to the United States to build a life of meaning and substance and joy.

But it didn't work out as planned. Almost since the moment he arrived, the immigrant (now a citizen) has failed and floundered. For 63 dreary years he has lived in solitary desperation in an 8-by-5-foot hotel room in Manhattan's sleazy Bowery district.

For almost as long as he has drifted into and out of a gloomy assortment of activities including stoop labor and pan-handling. And in all this time he has acquired nothing: no family, no friends, no money, no past and, most assuredly, no future.

Today, the 84-year-old man is among that awful army of barely washed, forever suffering and totally unwanted human debris known as derelicts. All his life in this nation he has been a nobody; and now, hobbled with the diseases of the aged, waiting mainly for death, Joe Makowicz has reached the final despair: he is an old nobody.

HE IS, unhappily, not alone in his anonymous wretchedness. The backways of American towns large and small are populated by the same kind of faceless, nameless, defeated peasants.

Precise statistics are unavailable, but many of the routine figures about old people — such as the fact that 34 per cent of the nation's aged live alone, 60 per cent live in substandard housing and one of every four dwell at or below the income poverty level — are indication enough that dereliction is an all too ripe potentiality for many of the nation's 20 million senior citizens.

New York, as one exaggerated example, is in some areas almost crowded with the peers of Joe Makowicz. Winos stagger through the rubbish of the Lower East Side; addicts nod in the doorways of Harlem and the South Bronx; homeless vagabonds dodge the police in Grand Central Station and the Staten Island Ferry Terminal. One city social worker estimates there are "anywhere from



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5,000 to 50,000" derelicts in the five boroughs, and adds: "Whatever the number, it's scandalous."

SCANDALOUS? Not exactly. That word implies some degree of public outrage, which in this case does not apply. Americans do not care enough about the elderly to be outraged at any of the generation's problems. Dereliction least of all.

In New York, for instance, pedestrians who are confronted by an ancient drunk on the sidewalk do not act at all scandalized. They do not call an ambulance. They do not even call a cop. They merely, routinely, step over and ignore the bothersome object.

Disgrace would be a better term. The

elderly unwanted are a social disgrace. Moreover, believes Pam Scott of New York City's Office on the Aging, the disgrace is, among advanced Western nations, peculiarly American: "You don't see people like this lying around the streets of Paris or London."

EVEN THE poorer nations of Asia, as anthropologist Margaret Meade has repeatedly pointed out, cling to the philosophy that the past of the old is the future of the young and thus the societies strive to preserve the dignity and respectability of the elderly.

America, of course, does have some commitment to its older generations — social security, Medicare and old age assistance — yet the continuing presence of

aged nobodies is, say critics, ample evidence that this most advanced nation is still missing the mark.

It is, in all honesty, not easy for any nation to help the really wretched old. Pam Scott recalls an episode with a "shopping bag woman" of her neighborhood: "She was a typical vagrant. Everything she owned was in her shopping bags. I doubt if she had any permanent shelter. But when I tried to help her, she just refused to be helped. I brought her into our office repeatedly, but all she said was that I worried too much."

She believes that many old derelicts are suspicious of social agencies; because despite their conditions they do not want to give up their last measure of

dignity — individuality.

Yet, such problems do not fully explain the ongoing process of dereliction in the nation. There is no doubt, as Janet Sillen of this city's Bellevue Hospital geriatric section believes: "We (people) are just not reaching out for these people."

WHY? In part because there's not much to do with them once they've been reached. The nation's 25,000 nursing homes (only half of which employ qualified nurses) are overcrowded as is. Private housing is even in worse shape: the 1972 White House Conference on Aging reported there is an urgent need for 120,000 new housing units per year for underprivileged retired people.

As for other concerned institutions,

there just aren't many; New York's state hospitals, as example, have in recent years given up accepting patients on the basis of senility alone — to get in these days, says a state official who doesn't like the rule, "an old person has to be foaming at the mouth."

Joe Makowicz, for one, does not foam at the mouth. He has been mugged in the streets, has been partially paralyzed by a stroke, and has lived long years of privation which have left him slow and helpless — but he does not foam at the mouth. Thus he must, at 84 and a hapless derelict, still fend for himself in the world.

THE WORLD? Makowicz' world is his 8-by-5 room (at the end of a 36-inch-wide hallway) on the seventh floor of the "Bowery Hilton," the Salvation Army Hotel. It is not posh. One of his neighbors has decorated the pull on a ceiling light with a Christmas ornament; other than that there is no decor worth mentioning.

And neighbors? The fellow across the way has just been paroled from prison after serving 35 years for murder; the guy in the wheelchair at the window has recently had his toes removed in surgery and hallucinates much of the time about monkeys biting his feet; a chap in the canteen is trying to get a spoonful of potatoes into his mouth but his motor mechanisms have been muddled by four or five decades of alcoholism.

And outside, for Joe Makowicz, it is not much better. Two years ago some kids in a park stole his watch at knifepoint. Last year when he tried to vote for the president he found he could not read the ballot and there was nobody to help. Today if he wanders any distance from the Bowery he is frightened by traffic or humiliated by his fellow Americans who take pains to keep him downwind.

Eighty four years, then.

Of nothing. And when the sad man dies he will be nailed into a cheap box and buried in a mass grave at potter's field. So far that's the best solution we have for the old nobodies.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The Kids and the Kubs

If you're 75, play ball!

by IRA BERKOW

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Struck first by wonderment at such a sight, one soon begins to feel a foreboding.

"No need," says Dr. Colin McLellan. "I've checked up on it. I found that only 10 fellas have dropped dead on the field in 43 years. That's very low, considering the ages and the thousands of men who have played. And nobody has dropped dead on the field in eight years."

McLellan is a 77-year-old outfielder who plays in a softball league here called "The Kids and the Kubs." A man must be 75 or over to play in the league.

Like the other players, McLellan is spirited, leathery, prideful and, most surprising to the more juvenescent but patronizing eye, good.

They all try to walk as spritely as exclamation points. They nearly scurry to first base, never trotting out a hit. They pursue pop flies, rarely miss a pitch, protest umpire calls.

THEY ARE spanking in their uniforms. One side wears red caps, the other blue. All are accoutered in white

shortsleeve shirts, white pants and black bow ties. The white is in stark contrast to the sun-worn and crinkly honey skin; the players, however, seem to shimmer under the midnoon sun as they move, sometimes stick-like, on the emerald grass of the manicured field.

John Maloney is 97 years old, the oldest player. He began this season (which runs from November through March — the "cool" months) by pitching an inning or two in each of the three weekly games. "But," said John Daley, the 85-year-old batboy and part-time player, "John's legs have gone bad on him, and he hasn't pitched in a couple weeks."

ED STAUFFER is a rookie but not your average rookie. He pitched for the Kubs (with a major-league "C" and not a "K") and the St. Louis Browns in the '20s. He plays third base here.

Stauffer is an exception. Most of the players in the league have spent their lives as a railroad engineer or a farmer or a college professor or a policeman or a steel worker or a breeder and trainer of dogs. They have come from Canada

and Michigan and North Carolina and Iowa to St. Petersburg to enjoy, as the Kids and Kubs brochure says, "The sunset of their lives."

"I had a tough time breaking in my rookie year," said McLellan, now a three-year veteran. "I had a sore arm, and I had never really played baseball before. They asked 'Where'd you play ball?' I said nowhere. So they moved me around from position to position, like they do most rookies, while the old-timers sit in one spot. They couldn't see right off that this guy had it. But I showed them."

"WHAT AMAZES me is that my reflexes are as good as ever, I think. And I can whack that ball. Physically, I don't believe there is that much difference between a 20-year-old and a man of 70. We've just let ourselves believe there is a difference."

Dreams are not the sole province of the young, nor is enthusiasm or hope.

Buck Bakewell, age 80, wants to pitch next season, so he has been strengthening his arm by hammering with a sledgehammer in his back yard. McLellan has built a Rube Goldberg apparatus in his back yard that pops a softball 100 feet into the air and allows him to practice his outfielding.

What sets these men apart from many old people is that they have been active physically much of their lives. For example, although McLellan hadn't played baseball, he was a sailboat enthusiast, he says, and that is even a tougher conditioner than softball.

THE KIDS and the Kubs incorporate baseball into their life styles. They also lift weights, play volleyball, jump rope, pitch horse shoes, watch their diet.

"A lot of old people cuddle their aches and pains," said McLellan. "The ball players have a vastly different attitude."

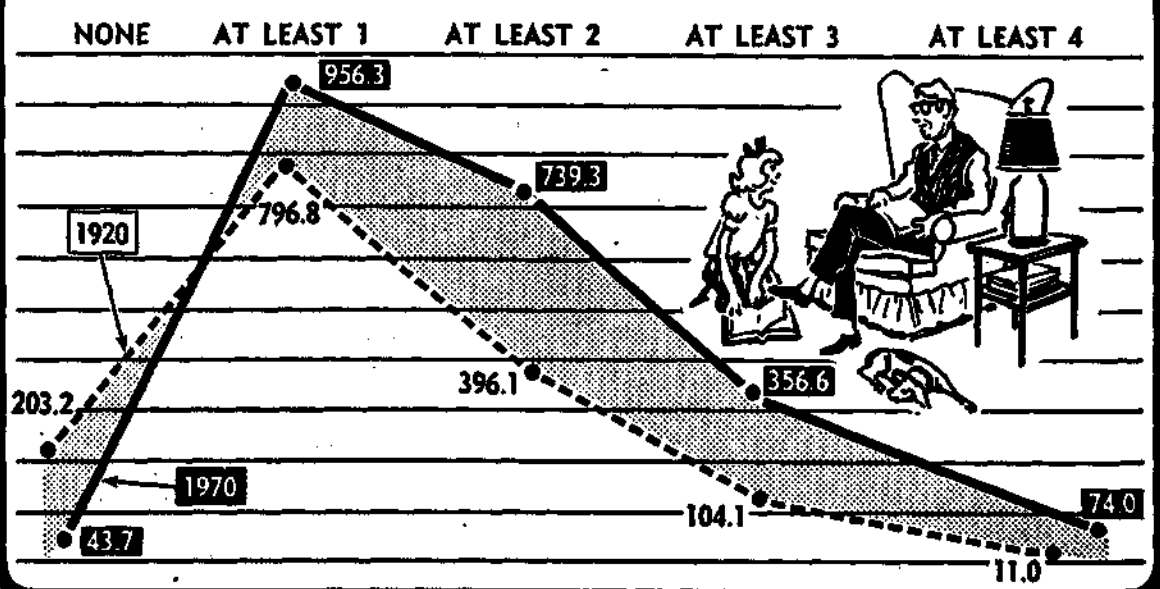
"A lot of old people take pride in rehashing their last operation. We take pride in talking about how we did in our last game."

What else keeps them going besides pride? Daley takes two snorts of brandy before games. Bakewell takes a hot bubble bath after games. The few regular fans — including wives — also motivate them.

And McLellan says watching high school ball players is important to him. "I go as often as I can to their games," said McLellan. "It's inspirational to watch the young fellas play."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

CHANCES PER 1,000 OF CHILD OF 10 HAVING A LIVING GRANDPARENT



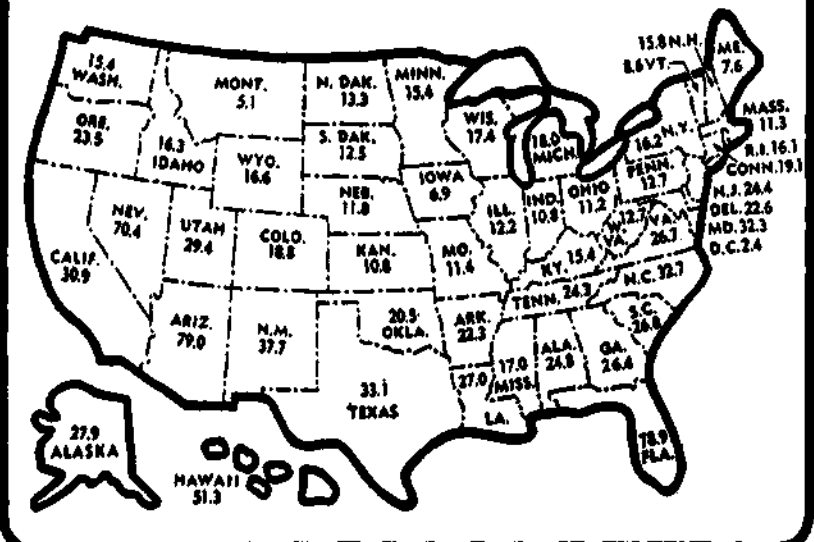
THE LIKELIHOOD of a child having a living grandparent has been increasing in the past half century as adult mortality rates have steadily declined. And the

likelihood of a child having all four grandparents living on his 10th birthday is about 1 in 14 currently, compared with only 1 in 90 in 1920.



EIGHTY-ONE-YEAR-OLD Maynard Van Horn follows through Kubs' softball league for men 75 and older in St. Petersburg, Fla.

GROWTH OF THE 65-PLUS POPULATION



THE NUMBER OF Americans aged 65 and over increased by about 3.5 million, or 21.2 per cent, between the 1960 and 1970 censuses. During this period the number of elders rose from 15,560,000 to 20,066,000. Relative to the total population, the number of senior citizens rose from 9.2 per cent in 1960 to 9.9 per cent in 1970, say Metropolitan Life statisti-

cians. In 1950, the proportion was 8.2 per cent. Every state experienced a rise in its old-age population after 1960. Newsmap shows 1960-70 percentage increase. In general, the northern states showed the smallest relative increase while the Southern and Western states experienced the largest.

The Lighter Side...by Dick West

...And don't forget clean birdbath towels

WASHINGTON—Here it is, folks: your "spring checklist." Things to do to get your household ready for summer. As adapted from leading household magazines.

Hang the list on your shower curtain or some other convenient place and check off each item as you complete it. And no skipping over the hard parts:

- Lift living room carpet and inspect floor beneath for strange footprints or claw marks. If floor is badly scratched, it probably means you have bears in the house. Set traps behind sofa and under pool table. Bait with fried onion rings.

- Inspect drain in dishwasher to make certain it has not become clogged up with false eyelashes that accidentally fell into the machine.

One tell-tale sign of dishwasher drain clog-up is a foot or two of warm soapy water on the kitchen floor.

- Scrape leaf mold from fireplace mantel and give inside of chimney a new coat of paint. Spray andirons with 5 per cent solution of liquid antiperspirant to help retard mildew.

- Check bulletin boards and other pin-up locations for defective thumb tacks. Clean each tack thoroughly, using stiff wire brush. Resharpen if necessary.

- Go through all downstairs closets and try on old ballet slippers to see if they still fit. If not, have feet checked by family physician.

SPRING IS A good time to inspect the attic for fungus. If you find some, give it a liberal application of fertilizer now and again in two weeks. Fungus should not be pruned before July.

- Go down into basement and put away the spaghetti twirlers, which will not be needed again until next fall. At this time of year, several good varieties



Dick West

of self-coiling spaghetti are plentiful.

- Before storing winter clothes, check labels to make sure they are non-wearables. Some of the new fabrics must be

worn the year-round. Otherwise, they turn back to coal dust.

- Cut three-foot strips of bark from trees in your yard and inspect for discoloration. If trees are turning purple they have a respiratory problem. It may mean the roots have gotten tangled up and are checking off oxygen to the limbs.

By digging deep trenches around the trees, you can untangle the roots by hand. This must be done before gangrene sets in.

- Remove slip covers from patio furniture and water thoroughly. Adjustable aluminum lawn chairs in particular need a lot of water in the early spring.

- See that the birdbath has clean towels.

(United Press International)

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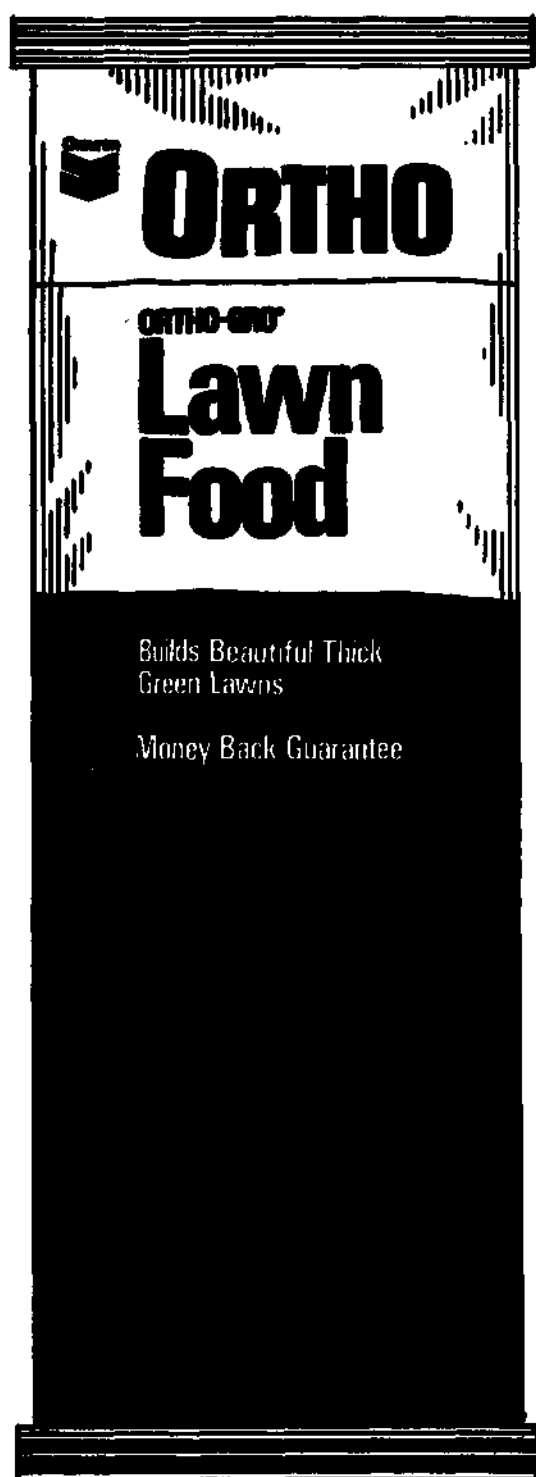
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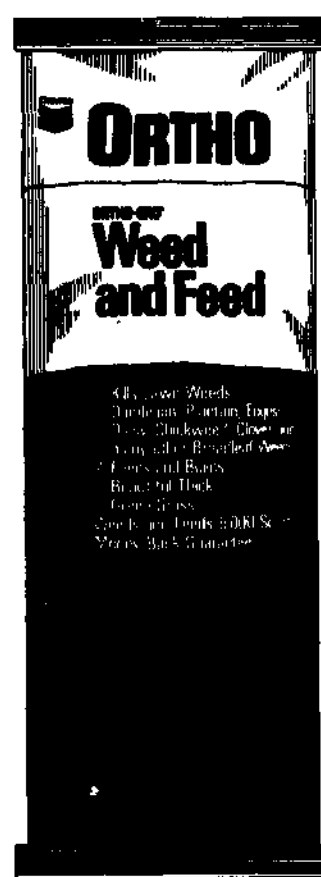
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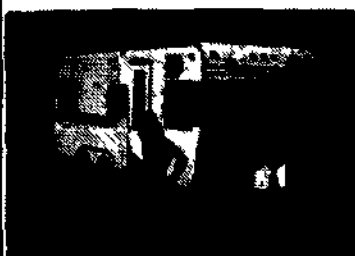


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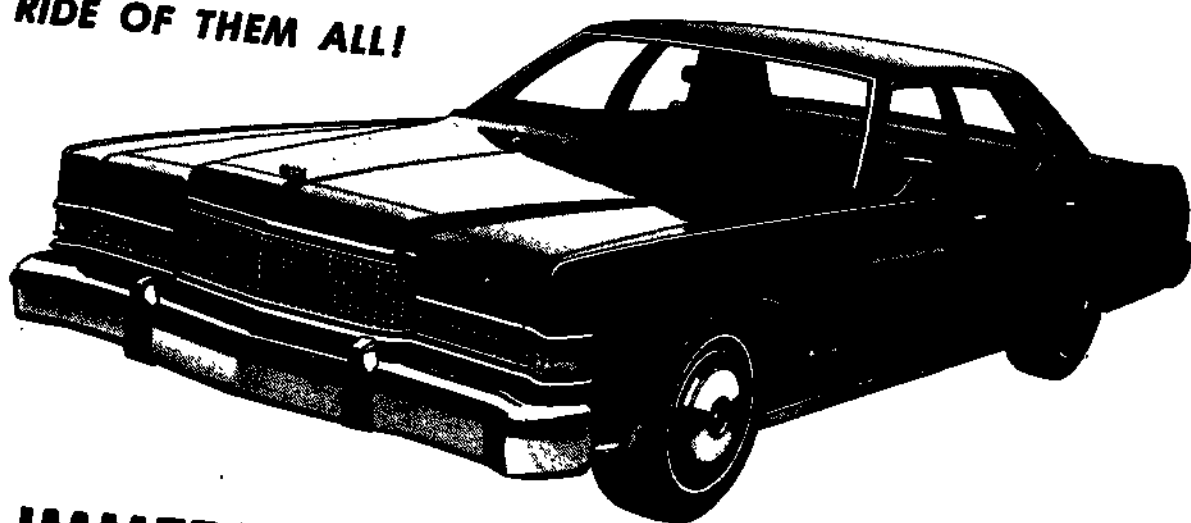
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Change in technique sent shot put soaring

IT'S A FAMILIAR scene to anyone who regularly watches the shot putters at a track and field meet.

The competitor often starts with a low crouch, facing away from where he is throwing with his right foot against the back of the circle. The shot, as it is held against the neck, is directly over the right toe.

He lifts his left foot and forcefully extends it toward the front of the circle, giving momentum to the whole body. At the time the left leg finishes its extension, the right foot pushes from the back of the circle and slides forward to about the center of the ring.

The right foot is firmly planted and begins its terrific thrust as the body begins to extend and to rotate so that it faces forward at the time of release.

Nothing unusual. You've seen it many times before. You've seen the great shot putters execute the technique, marveling at their skill and strength, their coordination.

It is a technique that is accepted because it gives continuous motion across the circle, providing a greater distance through which to develop speed, and keeps the body lower so that the final extension is from a lower position and the line of thrust is more in the direction of the desired line of flight.



Kickin' It Around

by
BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

That's the way it is done today and it obviously works. The Herald area appears headed for a big outdoor season in the shot put with such state leaders as John Sloan of Rolling Meadows, Jerry Finis of Fremd, Bill Chlebek of Wheeling, and Dennis Simpson of Stevenson.

It wasn't done this way 20 years ago and last week a doctor from Seattle, Wash., and the Forest View High School Athletic Director talked about this shot put technique and their roles in its acceptance in the mid-1950s.

The doctor is Dick Winterbauer. In 1953 he was a junior at Arlington High School. Today, Dr. Winterbauer, who graduated from Yale, works for the Mason Clinic in Seattle, specializing in internal medicine in a section of chest diseases. He has a sub specialty of infectious diseases and diseases of the chest.

Winterbauer was in Chicago last week for a medical convention.

The athletic director is Bill Beckman. In 1953 he was the weight coach for the Arlington High track and field team, which was headed by Russ Attils. Today, he directs the Forest View athletic program after a highly successful coaching career in track and football.

The technique is called the O'Brien technique by track buffs, named after Parry O'Brien, who for a decade, revolutionized, ruled, set the records and just awed fellow shot-putters. He was the first 60-foot putter and a two-time Olympic champion.

It was O'Brien who introduced the slight changes in the starting techniques of the shot put so that the putter would

not lose the results of his initial efforts in moving across the circle. Shot putters previously had moved from the side, hopping not sliding. The new theory utilized more body and arm behind it.

It was Beckman, with Winterbauer as his prize pupil, who altered even the O'Brien technique with some refinements of his own and startled the Illinois high school track scene in 1953. Bill likes to call it the O'Brien-Winterbauer technique.

"You know, it was unusual that I even got involved in track," Beckman recalled, "because in my first year at Arlington I was a varsity line coach in football and the freshman basketball coach. Early one spring I went to see the principal (LeRoy J. Knoepfel) because I had a set of barbells and I wanted to take my football linemen, who weren't out for spring sports, and work them after school in weight lifting."

"I apparently didn't put the word 'lifting' on the end," Beckman continued, "and he immediately thought I wanted to work with the track kids in the weights. He thought I meant the shot and discus and said it solved one of his problems. A basketball coach (Gene Bell) was coming back and there wasn't an opening for him. He said that if I would like to transfer from basketball to the weights, then there would be a spot for the other coach. I didn't know what to say but did think it would be quite a challenge. At the time I had come in contact with Dick (Winterbauer) as a sophomore and knew he showed some potential and was a boy who really was interested in improving himself."

Winterbauer, who also was an outstanding football quarterback, was injured in his final game as a junior but as soon as he was able to work out, he joined several other boys and Beckman in a program of weight lifting. Thus an association began that has lasted for 20 years.

Beckman admittedly didn't know that much then about track and field technique but he quickly learned.

"I tried to read everything I could on the shot put and discus," he remembers, "and I was particularly interested in how to improve a boy who wasn't that big. None of my shot putters were particularly big. Winterbauer was only about six feet and 175 pounds. Jack Johnston, another in that group, was well-muscled but again not that big."

"I thought we would have to devise something that would incorporate coordination and speed rather than bulk. In my reading I came across a story on Charley Foville of Michigan, who only weighed 205 but had thrown the 16 pound shot 56 feet. He had graduated but they had another boy, Nilsson (Fritz), who was an exchange student but also used a similar technique."

Winterbauer remembers the situation well.

"Bill took several of us down to see the Big 10 indoor meet at the University of Illinois Armory," he recalled last week as he took a few minutes away from his medical convention in Chicago.

"This way we got a chance to look at the new technique, actually used by O'Brien first, and then got a much better idea on what was involved. Just that first exposure on that trip meant so much and really picked up our interest."

"The Arlington Park race track was our indoor fieldhouse," Beckman said. "We started working on this new technique under the stands but as they developed, the kids got so good they hit the beams. Then we moved outside."

Beckman still wasn't through examining the technique. He wondered if there still wasn't a better way to help his talented but physically small group of shot putters.

"We decided in analyzing this whole thing that if we started all the way around, 180 degrees, we would get a much better angle in terms of throwing. This was a slightly different version of the O'Brien technique. Actually, Winterbauer was our guinea pig because he was the best coordinated of the boys."

The progress was staggering. Dick gradually moved up, hitting 43 feet, then 46 and 47, flirting with 50 feet, then an impressive figure for a prep. This was all in a short period of time during the indoor season. He constantly improved.

Winterbauer first used the technique in competition at the indoor Naperville Relays in March of 1953. He was an unheralded junior from Arlington High School. Big Dave Radford of Wheaton, a 250-pounder, was considered the state's best.

Radford used the side method. Winterbauer used the new technique. Radford won with 52-5, but this six-foot, 175-pound junior from Arlington was second with 50-3. And coaches were beginning to take notice of this new technique. It was a novelty.

The 'novelty' was a smashing success. Winterbauer never lost another high school shot put event.

Radford and Winterbauer met the following week at the Oak Park Relays. Dick was never under 51 feet. He won with 52-5½.

Winterbauer also won the state at 54-1. He won the state as a senior with a record 57-3 after constantly eclipsing 57 feet in his final year of prep competition. He was the big name in Illinois track in 1953-54.

"And remember," Beckman emphasizes, "that in those days you threw off a dirt surface. You didn't get the traction you do now. But when Dick started doing so well, everybody started watching. The big thing was that here was this rather slender kid pumping that shot out there, beating a 250-pounder like Radford."

"There wasn't anyone else using this technique that I can remember in that state meet my junior year," Winterbauer recalls, "and actually I don't think it really caught on until about 1956, or three years later. I had always been interested in the shot put because in grade school I remember breaking an 8-pound record by a boy named Jim Schwartz. After that, this working with Bill and the change in technique were the big breaks."

"Dick was not fast for any real distance," says Beckman, "but his real forte was his initial couple steps, his quickness. He had an unusual arm, the



FIELD GENERAL. Track and field wasn't Dick Winterbauer's only specialty in the 1950s. He also earned two all-league selections at quarterback for Arlington High in the West Suburban Conference and then be-

came an All-Ivy League quarterback at Yale. He was drafted by the Detroit Lions but decided to enter medical school and is a doctor today, specializing in internal medicine.

forearm from elbow to his wrist was quite long and that in itself helped. And he was so quick across the ring with such a quick arm.

"The reason this shot put method didn't catch on right away was because it took so much more than just coordination. And Dick had everything, including the type of determination that is so important in an athlete. So often a competitor tenses up as the pressure mounts. Dick was at his best under pressure."

Although Winterbauer actually concentrated on the shot put event, he also was one of the nation's finest preps in the discus. He had a throw of 175-5 in 1954 that still is among the best in Illinois history.

"The year he set the state record in the shot put, he almost set a record in the discus," Beckman pointed out. "In fact, many people believe he did. He had a tremendous throw that went out to about 186 feet, but the official said he just ticked the ring and fouled. Everybody there, not just me, questioned it. I tell you, this boy was something else because a couple nights before the state he was real loose and practicing at Arlington in the discus. Howard Lester (now the Dist. 214 athletic coordinator) was a coach at Arlington then and watching. After one of Dick's practice throws, Howard called over and said, 'Hey, Bill, I've never seen anyone throw a discus that far. Why don't you measure that one?'" Dick had gotten the throw out to 192 feet five inches. We were astounded. And remember this was about 20 years ago and he never really worked that hard at the discus although he had perfect form."

Dick Winterbauer was a very special athlete, an intense competitor who was a success at any sport he tried. He was a two-time all-conference selection at quarterback in the tough West Suburban. He played four years of football at Yale, earning All-Ivy League honors, and three in track and was drafted by the Detroit Lions. He decided to drop track in his senior year so he could get ready for medical school.

"Bobby Nussbaumer, who was the Lions' head of player personnel, contacted me," Dick remembers, "and we talked over the phone but I had just been accepted in medical school. Eventually, I went to four years of medical school at Johns Hopkins and took my internship there. After one year residency at Hopkins and two in public health service in Seattle, my wife and I went back to Hopkins on a fellowship in chest diseases and a chief residency. In 1969 we went back to Seattle."

"I remember when Dick had to make that decision about quitting track at Yale," says Beckman. "He just didn't feel he was able to continue because of all his lab classes. He couldn't put in the time at track to excel and he just didn't want to do a so-so job. It was typical of him. That wasn't his way. After watching him compete, I know he'd be the kind of doctor you would want attending you."

Winterbauer still keeps active in sports through his children, Mike 13, Steve, 11 and Andrew 9. "Last year the two older boys were starters on the Little League football team that won the Washington championship," a proud father reports.

"And Steve is one of the ranked tennis players in the Pacific Northwest in the 12-and-under division."

One of the boys is a football quarterback —naturally.

Dick, who now carries 204 pounds on his six-foot frame, obviously has limited time for his own sports activity, but he does admit to playing a lot of club tennis with his wife. There is no organized track activity for youngsters in Seattle, but that doesn't mean there won't be some Winterbauers throwing the shot put and discus in the years ahead. They'll have quite a teacher in dad.

There have been many fine area shot putters in the succeeding years, including Palestine's spectacular Andy Morutis who holds the area mark of 62-9¼, but it was the impact and significance of Winterbauer's success that served as a vital beginning and set it all in motion.

'Choking' with a record throw

Bill Beckman remembers very well the moment Dick Winterbauer set the state shot put record in 1954 at the University of Illinois' Memorial Stadium.

Arlington's weight coach was watching with Dick Welty, a good friend who then was the Palestine head coach and now is the Fremd athletic director.

"I remember we were standing on the bank on the west side of the stadium, and I had a lemon drop in my mouth trying to keep my anxiety down."

"When it was obvious it was a record throw, Welty slapped me between the shoulder blades in the excitement and I choked on the lemon drop. It took me awhile to recover."



ALTHOUGH HIS marks have been surpassed in the past 20 years, Dick Winterbauer was the first in the long line of outstanding weightmen developed in the Herald area, many by former Arlington weight coach Bill Beckman. It was the Winterbauer-Beckman team that started the high school track and field world in 1953 with a new technique that now is the accepted method of putting the shot.

Twenty years have passed since this new technique was introduced in the shot put, first to the area and then with dramatic results to the state. That progressive thinking of the 1950s helped bring an event from the shadows into the spotlight.

It took a special combination of coach and athlete, teacher and pupil, a blend of talents that was perfect for the time. Winterbauer and Beckman. It was quite a team.

10 years ago...

Palentine won the Lake Shore track and field meet... Arlington finished fourth... The Pirates had individual champs with Duane Brooks in the 100 and 200 yard dashes, Bob Frost with a 1:58.9 in the 800 yard run, and Jerry Kueck with a record 4:31.4 in the mile... Bill Traux of Arlington won the discus at 109-6.



PUPIL AND TEACHER. Dick Winterbauer, left, who became the big name on the state track and field scene in 1953-54 with his efforts in the shot put and discus, and his weight coach Bill Beckman are shown together after another record-breaking performance. Winterbauer is a doctor in Seattle, Wash., and Beckman directs the Forest View High School sports program.

To direct Lion basketball program

Successful Mendel coach assumes St. Viator post

A "Coach of the Year" has been added to the St. Viator High School staff.

Stephen Antrim, 25, who was named "Coach of the Year" in the Chicago Catholic League in 1971-72, will direct the varsity basketball program at the Arlington Heights school.

The announcement of Antrim's appointment was made today. He succeeds Ed Wasielewski, who resigned in March after six years as the Lion head coach.

Antrim, a graduate of New Trier East High School and a two-year varsity letterman at Pepperdine University in Los Angeles, comes to St. Viator from Mendel in Chicago.

Last winter the Mendel varsity com-

pleted a 19-11 record, with third and fifth place finishes in the Knights of Columbus and Public Catholic Tournaments. In those tournaments Mendel upset Gordon Tech and Parker High School.

Antrim also coached the Mendel lightweight team to the league championship and city title with overall 4-5 mark.

In addition, he was selected to coach the South Section All-Stars who defeated the North in the annual Catholic League game at DePaul.

Antrim graduated from New Trier in 1968, playing basketball for the late Tom Nesbitt, one of the most respected high school coaches in state history.

The 6-foot-9, 160-pounder, who lives in Des Plaines, received a scholarship to

Southwestern College in Iowa and in his sophomore year, was captain and leading scorer while earning all-regional honors. In 1967, he received an NCAA grant to Pepperdine where he lettered for two years.

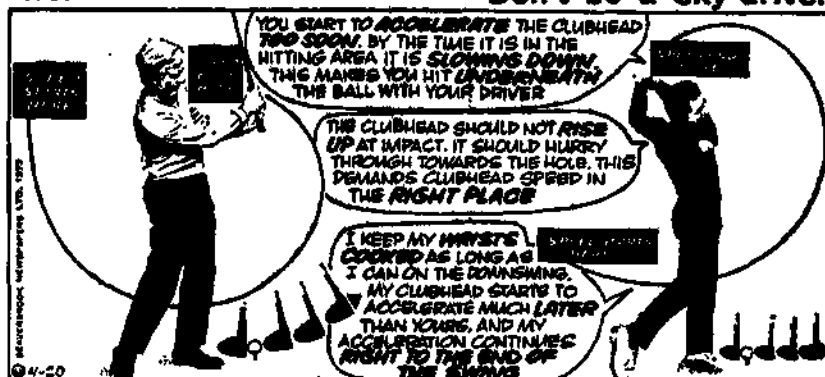
After teaching and coaching in Los Angeles for one year, he moved back to Chicago and taught at Weber High School, serving as assistant basketball coach. In April of '71 he was appointed head basketball coach at Mendel Catholic.

Antrim was on the Dean's List in his senior year and was the No. 1 ranking graduate from the Business School. He has an M.B.A. in business from the graduate school of Pepperdine.

Palatine golf meeting set

Palatine Hills Men's Golf Association will hold a meeting Saturday, April 21, at 2 p.m. for all interested golfers in the area at the course clubhouse. The Palatine Hills Municipal course is owned by the city and does not operate for profit. Residents of Palatine can sign up for a regular, guaranteed tee-off time every Saturday or Sunday from May 5 to Sept. 9. Fee is \$100 per year for Village residents, or \$6 per round. Interested parties who cannot attend the meeting may contact course manager Rex McMorris at Palatine Hills.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



Don't be a sky-driver

Champaign golf test attracts 3 area squads

by JIM COOK
Golf Editor

Thirty-three teams will be having a tee party this morning at the second annual Champaign Invitation Golf Meet. The Herald area has sent Conant, Hersey and Wheeling as representatives in a diversified field that covers every corner of the state.

Each team will field a five-man contingent — two of which will challenge the treacherous 18-hole Orange Course and the other three who will tackle the comparatively easier 18-hole Blue Layout.

Hersey, unbeaten in three outings this season is fresh off an impressive third-place finish in the Lake Park Invite last week and should be a contending factor in Champaign.

Head coach Ken Carter has named Jeff Kalkman and Ray Peterson to battle the Orange while Bruce Conroy, Cal Zimmerman and either John Hack or Tom Schell will get the call for the Blue.

Conant will carry a 1-4 mark into the all-day outing and ranks an outside shot at honors if its quintet can put everything together this morning.

Barry Carlson, coach of the Cougars, tabbed Dave Love and Kevin Eakins for Orange duty while Bob Whiting, Dave Domek and Jim Ganson will provide the three other counting scores after a tour of the Blue.

At Wheeling, head coach Jack Berry believes his team's upset triumph over defending Mid-Suburban League kingpin Prospect earlier in the week will provide the incentive for his quintet to play inspired golf.

The 'Cats are always a worthy tournament team, having hosted the Chevy Chase classic for a half-dozen years.

Berry had nominated Mark Ball and John McDougal to navigate the Orange while Dave Schultz and Vince Allendorf will be joined by an undetermined fifth man on the Blue.

Coaches agree that the Orange monster is the tougher of the two courses. Not only is it longer than the Blue, but if the wind becomes a factor, the Orange can be whipped into one of the toughest in the state. It is much narrower with more trees and very tricky greens.

Other participants in the 33-team gathering include Carmel, Champaign Central, Champaign Central, Crete Monee, DeKalb, Elmhurst, Fenton, Hillcrest, Hinsdale South, Joliet Catholic, Joliet East, Lake Park, LaSalle Park, McNamara, Southeast, Wheaton North, St. Edward, North Chicago, Sterling, Mundelein, Belleville East, Bradley, Matteson and Stephen Decatur.

Champaign Central won the tournament's inaugural in 1971 and will act as defending champion since last year's edition was either snowed or rained out on three different occasions.

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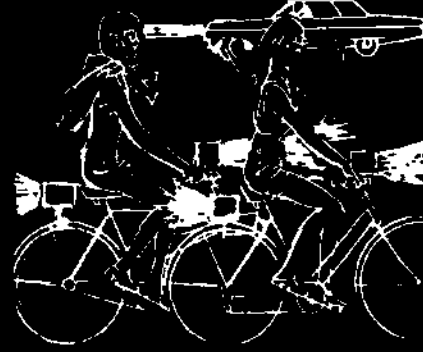
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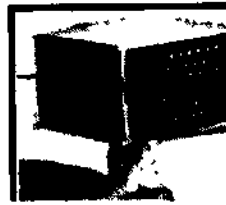
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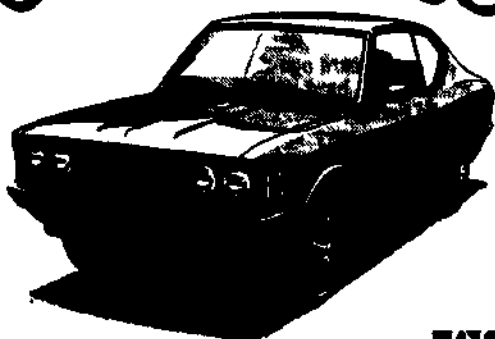
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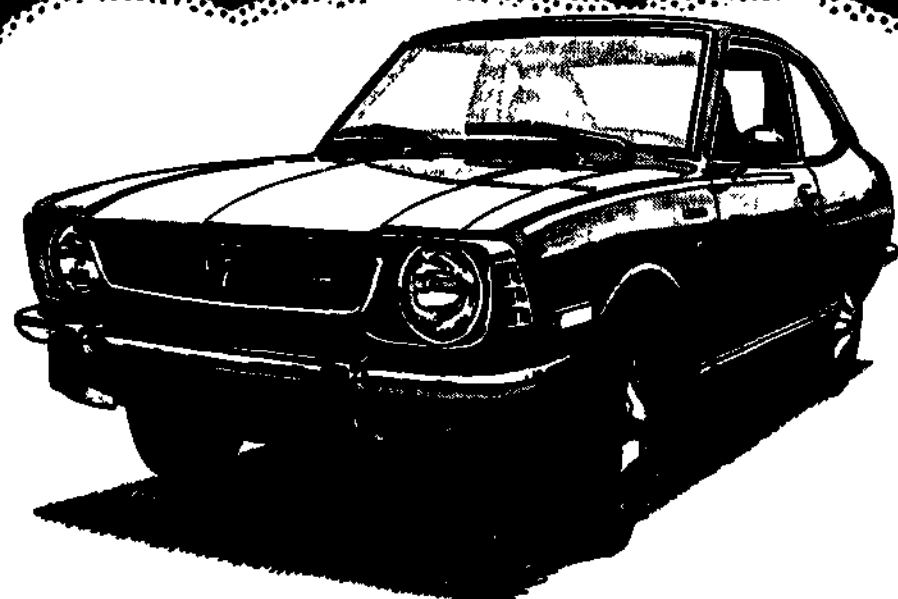
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Sports Shorts

Rosaire's baby face

Chicago Cougar right winger Rosaire Paement was being praised by television talent scout Jackie Grimes as one of the best-looking athletes she had ever seen.

"And you have such perfect white teeth," Ms. Grimes told Paement after his appearance on the WFLD Channel 32 Easter Seal Telethon.

"I thought hockey players always had them knocked out but those are obviously all your own," she said. "How have you been able to do this, and why is your face unmarked?"

Perhaps, because the puck is always in the net... the Cougars' net. But eternally, there's always next year for Cougars, Cubs and Chicago fans of all sorts.

From campuses nationwide

—Matthew (Skip) Hicks, the high-scoring forward from West Aurora, will enroll at DePaul University. The announcement was made this week by head basketball coach Ray Meyer, Wheeling in Arlington Heights.

Hicks helped lead West Aurora to a 30-3 record, a berth in the Elite Eight and third place in the Class AA state tournament. One of his new teammates next year will be Andy Pancratz, the Hersey grad who played some varsity as a frosh this past season.

—Vic Goloskewitsch of Elk Grove helped the Arizona State University gymnasts to a 7-5 dual meet record and second place in the Western Athletic Conference this past season.

A senior, Goloskewitsch competed on still rings and scored a season high 9.15. He earned one second and three thirds during the season.

—Wheeling graduate Mike Groot leads the North Park College batsmen with an even 400 average, according to the school's latest release.

In College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin play, Groot is doing even better, hitting at a .417 clip. North Park is 3-1 in the CCIW and 4-7 overall.

—Buffalo Bills head football coach Lou Saban has confirmed that he will appear on a coaches panel at Western Illinois University's annual clinic, June 1-2 in Macomb.

Saban was head coach at Western Illinois for two seasons before entering the professional ranks. He compiled a 15-1-1 record during the 1958 and '59 seasons.

—Two Culver-Stockton College students from Mount Prospect have been named to the 1973 edition of "Outstanding College Athletes of America."

They are Mrs. Karen Nordli Biggs and Mike Kinneman. Mrs. Biggs has been active in the Women's Athletic Association. Kinneman was the Most Valuable Player on last year's tennis team.

—Palatine graduate Dave Hasbach recently fanned 12 batters, scattered six hits and blanked Western Michigan University as Miami of Ohio opened its Mid-American Conference season.

On the season, Hasbach has pitched 33 and two-thirds innings with a 2.41 ERA, 40 strikeouts, 27 walks and a 2-0 record.

Rockford blinks green

Rockford Speedway has its green light for the opening of its stock car season Saturday night on the quarter mile oval.

A bevy of veterans including Joe Sheer, Dave Watson and Danny Bellard returns for another season behind-the-wheel.

Qualifying starts begin at 7 p.m. with the first race set for one year later.

White Sox specials

Those people who wisely pay Dick Allen and Bill Melton to surpass super-human deeds have announced a series of family and ladies nights for the upcoming summer months.

Family nights will be held at White Sox Park on the last Tuesday of each month — May 29, June 26, July 31, August 28 and September 25.

On the five dates, all members of a family will be allowed to purchase tickets at a reduced price when one adult pays full fare.

Ladies will be admitted free on Saturday, May 26; Monday, June 18; and Tuesday, August 7.

Hurry! Go see Richie-Dick and Bill-the-Buck. Get on before YOU get left off!

Summer football camp

Chicago Bears Bob Jeter and Rich Coady will help run a one-week, June 24-30, football camp on the grounds of the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater this summer.

Cost for the one-week stay is \$90. Players currently in eighth grade through their senior year of high school are eligible to participate. High school eligibility will not be jeopardized by participation at the camp.

For further information, contact Forrest Perkins, arhawk Football Camp, University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, Whitewater, Wis., 53190.

Blackhawk season opens

The Blackhawk Farms Raceway will open its gates for the season's first checkered flag with 10 races this Sunday.

Blackhawk's 1.8 mile course with nine turns and a 2,400 foot straightaway is located just northwest of Rockton, Ill. Best route there is I-90 to Rockton Road, then west past Highway 51 and over the Pecatonica River to Prairie Road. Turn right on Prairie and proceed past Yale Bridge Road. Blackhawk Farms will be on your left.

For further race information, contact Ken Roehocki 494-2876 days, Pat DeMasterson 328-1706 evenings or Pete Mo 724-9732 days.

Camp with WACO

The Wisconsin Association of Campground Owners has announced its new directory listing 81 private campgrounds throughout the Dairy State is now available by mail.

To get your copy, write: WACO, Box 191, Wisconsin Dells, Wis., 53985. Enclose an eight-cent stamp to speed delivery.

Chiefs vs. Kiwanis

The Des Plaines Chiefs will face off against the Niles Kiwanis Club at 5:45 p.m., Saturday, in the Ballard Sports Complex for the Juvenile League hockey championship.

The Chiefs finished second in the regular season standings to win a place in the single-elimination playoffs.

'Birth of a League'

A new World Hockey Association film — "The Birth of a League" — is now available to area groups courtesy of the Chicago Cougars. The 16mm movie lasts 22 minutes and focuses on emergence of the WHA.

Contact the Cougars at 565-1900 or write the club for information at 111 East Wacker Dr., Suite 2731, Chicago 60601.

Saturday track test

Harper hosts 17-team invite

The largest meet in the brief history of Harper College's track, since it opened last year, will unfold Saturday when the Hawks host a 17-team invitational, one they hope will become annual.

Preliminaries and field events will begin at 10:30 a.m. and finals at 2 p.m. There will be a half-hour to hour break between the two sessions.

Florissant Valley of St. Louis, which recently hosted a national indoor meet, is favored for the team title. Other strong entries are expected to be Black Hawk of Moline, Lincoln Land of Springfield and Trinity of Deerfield, the only four-year school.

In this area, DuPage, Triton and Kennedy-King come in with solid squads and Harper coach Bob Nolan said, "We're hoping to finish in the top three."

Top individuals entered include Har-

per's Tom Rambo, Thornton's Bill Wright and Oakton's Mike Gekerman. Rambo has pole vaulted over 14 feet several times and had a top mark of 14-4 indoors. Wright was first in the national meet indoors this year and third in the national outdoors last year, and Gelderman was second in the nation in the 1,000-yard run indoors and has run 1:54 outdoors.

Harper won a triangular last weekend and was fourth in the 10-team Junior College Relays at the University of Chicago this week.

Other top Hawks in addition to Rambo include distance men John Geary, Mike DeLaBruere, Bill Bates and Ron Hankel, quarter-miler Mayo Williams, sprinter Mike Nardini and weights man Dave Ohman. Geary broke the school record in the mile last week with 4:19.6.

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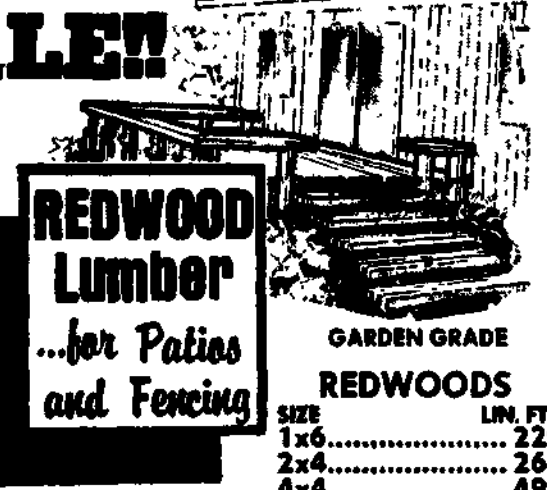
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Arlington Ice Spectrum sets variety of programs

Many varied programs in hockey, coaching and skating are available this spring and summer at Arlington Ice Spectrum, 647 S. Consumers Ave., Palatine.

The rink is located behind Arlington Park Dodge, across from the race track on northwest highway.

There will be public skating through June 25. Prices are \$1.25 for children 16 and under, \$1.75 for adults and \$2 for adults on Saturdays. The rink is open seven days a week with varied hours. For information dial 392-3700.

In special offers, an adult coupon good for 10 sessions costs \$15, and a child coupon for 10 sessions is \$10. Monday night is family night with adults admitted for \$1 and children for 75 cents.

Learn-to-skate classes will be held from April 30 to June 23. One-hour lessons will include 45 minutes of instruction and 15 minutes of practice. Eight-week fees are \$24 for children 3-5 years old, \$28 for children 6-12, and \$28 also for teens and adults.

A new free skating club with no instruction will be held for eight weeks from 6-8 p.m. Fee will be \$15 for children

4-12 and \$20 for everyone else. Signups will be April 23-28 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A summer hockey school for boys with professional, handpicked instructors will be held at the pro-sized, 200-by-85-foot rink, which has plexi-glass screening. Emile Francis, general manager and coach of the New York Rangers, is a special consultant and advisor for the school.

The rink has four team dressing rooms, individual showers, a concession counter and balcony viewing area. There is also a fully-stocked pro shop selling all hockey equipment.

Instructors will include six men with extensive pro hockey backgrounds — George "Red" Sullivan, Reg Fleming, Milt Schmidt, Larry Cahoon, Paul Terbenche and Wayne Rutledge.

Fee will be \$70 per week. If brothers participate during the same session, the second boy in a family will get a 10 per cent discount. There will be 10 one-week sessions beginning June 25 and ending Aug. 31.

Emphasis will be in the fundamentals of hockey with specific instruction in all phases of the game. Boys will be divided into groups according to ability, age, experience and size. Each day, students will receive three hours of on-ice instruction and one hour of instructional films for a total of 20 hours per week, breaking down to \$3.50 per hour.

All boys in the hockey school must wear full equipment at all times, including a helmet and mouth guard. This policy will be strictly enforced.

Summer hockey leagues will begin in May. Leagues from Pee Wee (age 11 and 12) to adults will be offered at prime times throughout the week.

Cost will be approximately \$1,000 per team for Pee Wees, Midgets and Bantams and \$1,500 for juveniles (17-18) and adults. This includes 20 games, certified referees and statistics and use of the scoreboard. Games will last one hour for Pee Wees, Bantams and Midgets and one and a half hours for juveniles and adults. A \$50 deposit is required to enter.

Still another special feature at the Spectrum will be a two-day coaches clinic Aug. 4 and 5, with Francis as instructor. The Rangers general manager and

coach will present films, chalk talks, demonstrations by players, and question-and-answer periods. Complete cost is \$30.

For information on any of these programs, contact Spectrum Manager Jerry Dunn at 392-3700 or write to the rink at 647 S. Consumers Ave., Palatine 60067.

FAN FARE



By Wak Ditzen

Viator thinclads win

St. Viator had little trouble winning a Suburban Catholic Conference track meet, totalling 71 points to 49 for St. Joseph and 45 for Holy Cross.

Dave Jarzemyk led the Lions of coach Jim Lyne with victories in three events—the high and low hurdles and high jump (5-8). Ralph Bosch was a double winner in the shot put and discus and the other St. Viator first was by sophomore Mark Nelles with 10-29.2 in the two-mile run.

The Lions swept the top three places in the discus and high jump. The former event had Kurt Heerdegen second and Martin Wozniak third and the latter John

McCabe second and Tony Gallagher third. Wozniak was fourth in the shot put.

Bill Ellsworth, last fall's top Lion cross country runner, came up with second places in the two-mile run with 10:32.0 and half-mile with 2:12.5. Other runners-up were Bob Kohn in the mile and the 880-yard relay team.

St. Viator was last in the frosh-soph division although Kevin Lavelle won the shot put with 39-3 and was third in discus.

The Lions will be on the road in dual meets at St. Patrick Saturday at 10 a.m. and at Marist Tuesday.

Hoffman wins in volleyball

Hoffman Estates has been the most successful area team in the Northwest Suburban Women's Volleyball Association. Schaumburg, among others, also has been competing.

Hoffman took second place in the Third Division, with Waukegan first and Schaumburg third. Others playing regularly were Highland Park, Elmhurst and Elgin.

An invitational tournament also was hosted and won by Hoffman Estates with St. Charles second and Schaumburg third. Others were Wheeling, Franklin Park and Wauconda.

Members of the winning Hoffman Estates team were: Captain Bernie Rehm, Nancy Wroblewski, Ellie Kuhn, Mary Maher, Shirley Cummings, Pat Wapole, Sandy Corsey, Jan Fulk, Kay Koehler, Ann Maki, Jean Morris and Lois Sugden.

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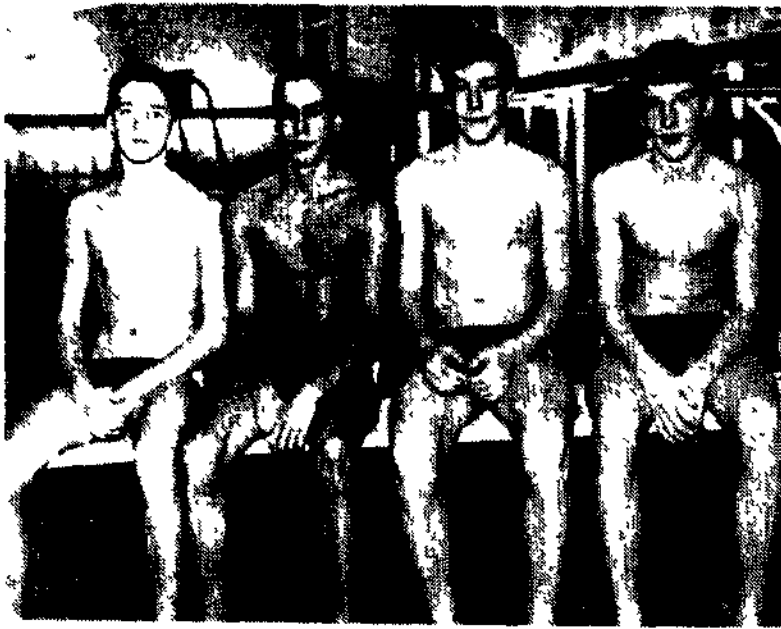
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Coming up in sports

Schedule subject to change
Friday, April 20:
 Golf—Conant, Hersey, Wheeling at Champaign Invite.
 Baseball—Harper in Tilton College tourney, 10 a.m.
 Baseball—Lane Tech at Maine West.
 Baseball—St. Victor at Immaculate Conception, 11:00.
 Tennis—Harper at Eastern Ill. University, 2:00.
Saturday, April 21:
 Tennis—Prosper at Maine West Quad, 8:30 a.m.
 Tennis—Hersey at Glenbrook North Quad.
 Tennis—Fremont at DeKalb Quad, 4:15.
 Tennis—Conant at Wheeling, 10:00.
 Tennis—Rolling Meadows at Glenbrook South, 11:00.
 Tennis—Palatine at Rock Island Invite, 9:00.
 Track—Arlington, Palatine in Lake Shore at Waubesa, 9:00.
 Track—Forest View, Rolling Meadows at Lake Forest, 10:00.
 Track—St. Victor at St. Patrick, 10:00.
 Track—Harper Invitational, 10:00.
 Track—Maine East at Bloom Invite, 11:00.
 Baseball—Harper in Tilton tourney, 10:00.
 Baseball—St. Victor at Orr, 10:00.
 Baseball—Evanston at Maine West, 11:00.
 Golf—Wheeling at New Trier West Invite.



CHAMPS IN the Juniors 200 yard freestyle relay at the state YMCA swimming finals was this Northwest
 Suburban entry of (from left) Jon Newcomer, Mark Rohl, Chris Crouch, and Mike Comerford.
 (Northwest Suburban YMCA photo)

Grove netmen blank Wheeling

A veteran Elk Grove team had little trouble defeating a young Wheeling team 5-0 Wednesday at the Grenadiers' courts.
 Singles action saw Len Greenberg over Dave Neukuckatz (6-0, 6-1) Ken Politz over Mike Martinez (6-3, 6-0) and Bruce Kin in over John Brennan (6-2, 6-2).
 The first doubles team of Scott Holste and Tom Gurnack defeated Tim Halverson and John Fricke (6-3, 6-3). Tom West and Bill Hatzold handled Hal Morris and Len Jakacki (6-4, 6-2).
 Elk Grove was also winning the frosh-soph meet 4-0 when rain forced a halt.

The first team
 BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Bruins were the first team from the United States to enter the National Hockey League.

Harper's streak ends

It was one of those games you'd like to forget.
 The man keeping the scorebook probably wished he could have left it in Kankakee Wednesday.
 For the record, the Harper College baseball team did leave its three-game winning streak there in losing to the Cavaliers 6-0.
 The Hawks only managed three hits over the nine-inning non-conference test. The hosts reached three Harper pitchers for six. Luke Wolanski was the starting and losing hurler. Also seeing action were Mark Wicklund and Terry Moriarty.

Harper's best chance for scoring came in the first inning. Bob Chen had a lead-off walk, Mark Jesse singled and both moved into scoring position on a wild pitch. Then the first of four Kankakee hurlers struck out the side.
 Jesse and Tony Fricano were 1-for-3 with Bruce Eberle rapping a pinch hit single. However, nobody advanced past first base after the first frame. Six Hawks reached base safely over the nine innings.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Harper	000	000	000	0-3-2
Kankakee	100	301	01x	6-6-1

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Fan's Forum

MEADOWS FANS COMMENT

Dear Sirs:

We are writing this letter as Rolling Meadows hockey fans as a thank you, a raspberry, and another thank you, in that order.

The first thank you is to you, Paddock Publications, for your fine coverage of the Metro Hockey League. You always had one, and sometimes two or three stories a week covering these fine games. And the pictures were just great! Nothing makes a young man happier, than to know his accomplishments are seen by other people. So we thank you very much.

The raspberry goes to the Chicago newspapers and radio, that seemed to think there was only one section in the league and that was the South, led by the "invincible" Lyons Township. On April 8 all three North Division teams (Prosser vs. Hinsdale, Rolling Meadows vs. York and New Trier East vs. Lyons) smashed their opponents in a clean sweep of the championships. So a pox on you, Chicago. It looks like Paddock was on the right end of the league after all.

The other thanks goes to all the boys, coaches, referees and all others involved, for giving all of us so many wonderful hours of entertainment. We don't just mean our Rolling Meadows boys but all the boys from all the schools. We wouldn't have missed the season for anything and last Sunday's championship games were so fantastic that we couldn't even watch the Black Hawks that night because they were boring by comparison.

So thank you all. Here are some fans who are proud to raise their index fingers and say "North Division — you're No. 1."

Mr. & Mrs. Ed Retzer
Mr. & Mrs. Don Klemp

NEW RESIDENT QUESTIONS BASEBALL SCHEDULING

Dear Sirs:

I've only subscribed to your paper for six months, but I'm wondering if this state ever considered starting its high school baseball season the first week in May.

Being from California, I'm not used to seeing games rained out in April. But that seems to have been the case for your Mid-Suburban League the past couple of weeks. It seems so foolish to schedule games in such a wet month.

Last week I noticed that very few games were even scheduled. You'd think that in April the home team could play it by ear. When the weather became better at the end of last week — especially Thursday, Friday and Saturday — you'd think they'd get some conference games in. They didn't.

Just watch the weather turn bad later this week. Baseball scheduling should be treated differently from any other sport in this area.

An interested observer
Arlington Heights

Arlington badminton champions

Arlington's girls team captured the badminton championship of the Mid-Suburban Conference six matches to one over Glenbard North Tuesday at Arlington.

The champs, who represented the North Division, finished the season unbeaten, 5-0 in the North and 8-0 overall prior to the title show. Glenbard won the South to earn the right to play Arlington.

Herald area sports scores

THURSDAY RESULTS

VARSITY TRACK

Fremd 70, Hersey 57
Wheeling 69, Rolling Meadows 60
Schaumburg 88, Prospect 39

VARSITY GOLF

Rolling Meadows 166, Notre Dame 168
St. Viator 147, Forest View 156
Prospect 160, Elk Grove 179

VARSITY TENNIS

Prospect 5, Schaumburg 0
Arlington 5, Palatine 0
Harper 7, Lake County 0
Maine West 4, Waukegan 1
New Trier West 3, Maine West 2

Good start

PITTSBURGH, UPI — Ralph Kiner, now a baseball broadcaster, slammed 23 home runs in his 1946 rookie season with the Pirates. During his 10-year career, Kiner either won outright or tied for the home run championship seven times, a distinction that places him one ahead of Babe Ruth. Twice, Kiner enjoyed 50-or-more home run seasons, and averaged 37 round-trippers a season.

DON'T COUNT OUT HAWKS

Dear Sirs:

Well, hockey fans have done it again. They underestimated the Black Hawks. Only a few days ago writers and others were saying the Hawks would lose to the Rangers in four straight again in the Stanley Cup playoffs. But then, the publicity mills in New York usually say all of their teams are invincible. Yet at this writing the Hawks are up two games to one in the series.

The same thing happened before the season. Many people said this was the year the Hawks would not win their division without the great Bobby Hull. Well, they have become better balanced and worked harder without Hull, and the team just might be better off for it. Opponents can no longer key on one man. The result was that the Hawks won their division with ease again.

It seems that whenever the Hawks are written off, that's when they bounce back. They are at their best under pressure in the big games. This is why they are a real threat for the Cup this year.

Donald Alley
Palatine

PRAISES CUBS

Dear Sirs:

Isn't it great the way the Cub relief pitchers are performing. They really took care of Montreal and St. Louis.

This is the Cubs' year. Although I'm for them, I'd also like to see the Sox make it, too. Then the Cubs could whip them in the World Series!

What do you think?

Jim Cox
Schaumburg

Don't be too hasty, Jim. Remember that the Cub relievers were going against possibly the weakest teams in the Eastern Division. Let's wait and see what their earned run averages and save records are after the team has played everyone in the National League. As for the Sox and the Cubs in the Series, that would be great.

Mid-Suburban League baseball highlights

Falcons' pitching sharp again; three shutouts

Pitching, Forest View style, continues to be the talk of the Mid-Suburban League.

The Falcons did it again yesterday, another shutout, to highlight a busy slate of league competition.

When the firing had subsided in early evening, Forest View and Fremd still had unbeaten league marks. Schaumburg's visit to Glenbard North was rained out.

The highlights:

F.V. STILL UNSCORED UPON

Forest View did it again Thursday, following the same script of shutout pitching that had prevailed the previous two days for a 1-0 victory over visiting Conant.

This time it was Ken Meek and Larry Monroe combining for a four-hit shutout for the Falcons, while Ken Hubbard lost despite a three-hitter for Conant.

There still has not been a run, even unearned, scored against Forest View in three Mid-Suburban games.

Rick Haanning was the hitting hero, providing enough offense with one stroke of the bat — a solo home run to lead off the bottom of the sixth.

Jim Brown had a perfect day for Conant, collecting three of its four hits, but to no avail. Neal Thompson had the only other hit.

Hubbard would have won almost any time with the kind of pitching he turned in. He allowed just three hits — one over the first five innings — while walking two and striking out eight.

But Meek and Monroe were a shade better. Meek worked the first four and a third innings and gave up three hits. Monroe finished, allowing one hit, no walks and striking out four, including the last three.

It was Conant's first loss in three MSL games while Forest View is 2-0. (The Falcons played a five-inning scoreless game at Glenbard North Wednesday which will be replayed.)

Maine West rolls, 8-2

Jay Liggett was in command throughout, striking out nine and allowing just four hits, as Maine West blasted Deerfield, 8-2, Thursday afternoon.

The slender right-hander was touched only for Tom Robert's two-run homer in the sixth enroute to his third victory against no losses.

Liggett set Deerfield down one-two-three during the fourth and seventh innings. West moved to 1-1 in Central Suburban play and 4-2 overall.

Two tremendous throws by Chris Bouchee plus a head-long stop by third baseman Jeff Schwarz helped preserve Liggett's shutout through five innings.

From right field, Bouchee strong-armed runners at the plate during the first and fifth frames, Mark Elchhorn applying both tags.

Schwarz threw his elongated body in



GREG'S A GONER. Greg Fink of Forest View makes the tag on a close play. The Falcons got one-hit pitching from Larry Monroe in winning out at third base, trying to stretch a solid double smashed four doubles among their eight hits and league opener, 3-0 over Huskies.

(Photo by Jim Frost)



SCORE BY INNINGS

Conant	000	000	0	0-4-2
Forest View	000	001	x	1-3-1

FREMD TRIUMPHS, 1-0

Fremd put together its only two hits of the game and manufactured a second straight 1-0 decision at the expense of hosting Rolling Meadows.

The setback knocked the Mustangs from the unbeaten list while enhancing Fremd's overall slate to 3-0. The Vikings had turned back Arlington by a similar count without benefit of a hit a day earlier.

Meadows outthit their guests 3-2 but Larry Coughlin spread out the trio of safeties, fanned eight and worked his way out of two jams to post his first win of the campaign.

The burly three-sport vet also provided his club with the winning tally by singling home John Slack in the fifth inning. Slack started the rally after two were out by bouncing a base hit up the middle.

Then, after stealing second, he was chased home on Coughlin's one-base rap through the box.

The hosts threatened in both the first and last frames. In the first Joe Rippling reached on an error and Bruce Hanson singled but Coughlin escaped damage when Len Link's lofty fly to left was gathered in on the run by Fred Smith.

In the seventh Pat Earley doubled for the Mustangs to lead off and advanced to

third on an infield out. Coughlin proceeded to strikeout the next batter and a flyout then ended the contest.

Dave Thorstensen was charged with the loss, despite his fine two-hit twirling. He walked just two and fanned two in absorbing his first setback of the season.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Fremd	000	010	0	1-2-1
Rolling Meadows	000	000	0	0-3-2

BLASCO STARS AGAIN

Mark Blasco, wearing the hero's mantle one day earlier when he spun a masterful one-hitter, remodeled the outfit Thursday when he slammed a run-scoring single in the bottom of the seventh to power Prospect past Elk Grove, 5-4.

The Grenadiers, trailing most of the game, rallied for a pair of runs in the top of the seventh, but Blasco discouraged extra innings by picking on a 1-0 pitch and rifling a shot just in front of diving outfielder John Geiger.

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The game-winner scored Jim Altobelli who had singled to start the seventh and was boosted to second when Mark Hartley coaxed a pass off Elk Grove reliever Jim Leing.

Elk Grove drew first blood off Knight starter and winner Jim Dumke when singles by Mike Emmer, Larry Lasplisa, Scott Scholten and an error blossomed into two runs to open the game.

Prospect earned a 2-2 deadlock in the second on Jim Anderson's single, a walk, Steve Mahanna's double and a wild pitch and forged on top when Blasco drove in Altobelli with a sacrifice fly in the third. Ray Seebor continued his brisk hitting skein with a booming homer over the newly installed leftfield fence.

But the Grenadiers pecked back in the seventh on two straight walks and singles by Lasplisa and Scholten. That's when Blasco found another way to win a ball game.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Elk Grove	200	000	2-4-3-1
Prospect	021	010	1-5-10-3

WENNERSTROM 2-HITS PALATINE

Wheeling pitcher Gary Wennerstrom baffled visiting Palatine most of the way for a two-hit victory yesterday, 1-0.

The Wildcats won their second Mid-Suburban League game in three tries in the third inning. George Kaage singled to right and stole second to begin the frame. Following a strikeout, Paul Groot singled Kaage to third. After another strikeout by losing pitcher Steve Kirk, Mark Madonia rapped a base hit to left.

That was all the junior right-handed hurler needed. Wennerstrom's bid for a no-hitter ended in the fourth on Lon Marchel's single to center. A fielder's choice moved him to second, but he was thrown out at third by catcher Pat McGinn. Then Wennerstrom struck out the next two batters just as he had done in the previous three innings.

No Pirate reached base again until the seven after one was out. An error allowed Kirk to reach first. Buddy Hughes smashed a liner that just eluded shortstop John Theriault for the second hit. Wennerstrom notched his 10th (and

last) strikeout, but gave up his only walk to Mike Hughes to load the bases. He retired John Smith on an infield pop up.

Kirk also did a good job on the mound. Of the five hits he gave up, two were by Theriault.

Palatine is now 0-2-2 on the season.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Palatine	000	000	0-0-2-2
Wheeling	001	000	x-1-5-1

CARDS, HUSKIES TIE

A last ditch rally pulled Arlington out of the hole and allowed them to salvage a 4-4 extra-inning standoff against Hersey in a North Division contest on the Cardinal field.

The game is scheduled to be replayed in its entirety this morning at 11 o'clock.

The hosts trailed by two runs going into the seventh stanza thanks mainly to their own benevolence. A two-out bases-loaded single by sophomore catcher Darwin Townsend sent the game into extra innings before darkness prompted the stalemate after eight frames.

Both hurlers went the distance and were partially the victims of their own streaks of wildness. Huskie moundman Brian Nelson walked three men in the seventh before Townsend stroked his soft single to left, bringing in Dan Cunningham and pinchrunner Jim Letzel with the tying runs.

Arlington had tapped Nelson for two unearned runs in the first inning to break into an early lead. George Vukovich doubled to left and came around and in for one on a pair of miscues.

Then John Dillon clouted a two-bagger to left center bringing in another tally. Hersey jumped in front 3-2 in the third on only one hit. Four Card miscues aided the rally however after Nelson's leadoff single up the middle and the hosts tossed in a wild pitch and a hit batsman to boot.

For insurance the guests added a run in the fifth on Bob Marzel's single, a walk, a wild pitch and Mike Broderick's sacrifice fly to center.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Hersey	003	010	00-4-4-3
Arlington	200	000	20-4-3-5

Dons blast St. Viator

Notre Dame's Dons slugged three home runs Thursday afternoon while routing St. Viator's perfect record in the Suburban Catholic Conference.

The Dons were easy winners off losing pitcher Jim Miller, 6-1, as the Lions could counter for only Frank Cliggett's seventh inning homer.

St. Viator dropped to 4-1 overall and 3-1 in league play. The Lions play at Immaculate Conception this afternoon in a game that won't affect league standings.

Notre Dame was off to a quick start on Rotunno's first inning grand slam. The Dons had loaded up on Miller with a single, fielder's choice and walk.

It was Rotunno homering again in the fourth for a 5-0 lead. Then in the sixth,

Notre Dame's Loessy belted out a four-bagger.

Miller went three and one-third innings, giving up five runs on seven hits while striking out three and walking three. Dave Hutcherson tossed two outs and Ralph Kell two innings in relief of Miller.

The Lions never seriously threatened and only twice had men as far as second until Cliggett's last inning homer. He also doubled.

St. Viator made just four hits, the other two singles by Tom Chapman and Bob Foster.

St. Viator000 000 1-1-4-1
Notre Dame400 101 x-6-10-0

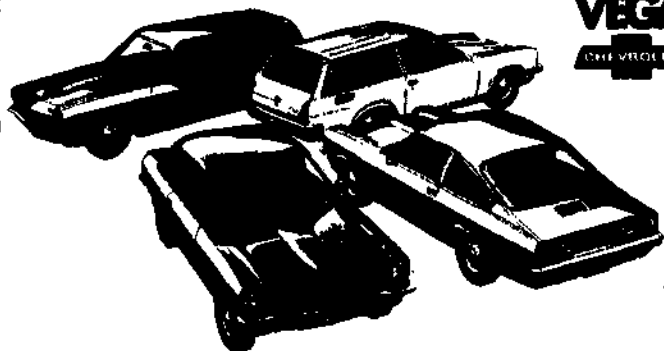
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Area track honor roll

(Outdoor times only, not including Thursday meets).

Two-mile run

State Qualifying — 9:47.0	
Jackson (Schauenburg)	9:29.9
Spitzer (Maine West)	9:41.1
Bachman (Maine West)	9:46.0
Haveman (Arlington)	9:49.8
Schmid (Arlington)	9:52.5

120 high hurdles

State Qualifying — 1:15.0	
Kilpirt (Maine West)	1:17.7
Klein (Hershey)	1:18.4
Fitzgerald (Palatine)	1:19.2
Jensen (Elk Grove)	1:20.5
Whited (Friend)	1:21.5

100-yard dash

State Qualifying — 10.8	
Porter (Schauenburg)	10.1
Wister (Friend)	10.1
Kuntz (Hershey)	10.3
Lawson (Elk Grove)	10.3
Nemeth (Schauenburg)	10.3

880-yard run

State Qualifying — 1:38.0	
Drake (Wheeling)	1:37.5
Klebe (Maine West)	1:39.9
Scott (Friend)	2:01.1
Leider (Hershey)	2:01.4
Bell (Palatine)	2:01.7

880-yard relay

State Qualifying — 1:33.0	
Maine East	1:33.6
Schauenburg	1:33.8
Hershey	1:34.5
Elk Grove	1:35.3
Maine West	1:36.0

440-yard dash

State Qualifying — 1:11.0	
Wister (Friend)	1:07.7
Drake (Wheeling)	1:08.0
Cummings (Schauenburg)	1:11.0
Leider (Hershey)	1:12.0
Dollase (Arlington)	1:12.1

180 low hurdles

State Qualifying — 20.4	
Kilpirt (Maine West)	19.8
Jensen (Elk Grove)	20.6
Fitzgerald (Palatine)	20.6
Bales (Palatine)	21.5
Leider (Hershey)	21.2

mile run

State Qualifying — 4:30.0	
Mayer (Maine East)	4:21.1
Williams (Palatine)	4:27.6
Marchak (Maine East)	4:30.6
Powell (Elk Grove)	4:31.2
Jackson (Schauenburg)	4:31.0

220-yard dash

State Qualifying — 1:22.0	
Wister (Friend)	1:22.7
Chapman (Maine West)	1:23.7
Porter (Schauenburg)	1:24.0
Mraz (Maine West)	1:24.4
Vogele (Prospect)	1:24.4

Warrior golfers

lose at Waukegan

Maine West's varsity golf record dropped to 3-3 on Tuesday afternoon when the Warriors lost, 166-159, to Waukegan's Bulldogs.

Meet medalist was Waukegan's Larry Dellaposta who shot a 38. Teammate Byron Ambrose was one stroke behind. Dave Serdar shot a 40 and Gary Sackman 42 for the winners.

Jeff Potter was the Warriors' low man with 42 strokes over nine holes. He was followed by Tom Grueter 41, Mike Lopata 42 and Glen Dalbke 43.

The Warriors resumed their Central Suburban League schedule Wednesday afternoon by hosting Niles North. Results of that meet will appear in Friday's Herald. That was West's last scheduled action this week.

mile relay

State Qualifying — 3:29.0	
Hershey	3:29.0
Maine East	3:32.8
Palatine	3:34.5
(No others under 3:35)	

long jump

State Qualifying — 21-0	
Cummings (Schauenburg)	21-2
Jule (Forest View)	21-1
Math (Schauenburg)	20-10
Nee (Prospect)	20-8 1/2
Andrews (Hershey)	20-1
Balogh (Rolling Meadows)	20-4

shot put

State Qualifying — 33-0	
Enk (Friend)	37-3/4
Shannon (Stevenson)	37-7 1/2
Chibek (Wheeling)	34-7 1/2
J. Sloan (Rolling Meadows)	34-1 1/2
Windholz (Conant)	31-5

discus throw

State Qualifying — 150-0	
Enk (Friend)	150-0
Grab (Palatine)	152-2 1/2
Ruonoff (Maine East)	148-4
Sloan (Rolling Meadows)	142-0
Burke (Forest View)	139-2

pole vault

State Qualifying — 13-0	
Conard (Hershey)	13-0
Morand (Arlington)	13-0
Keane (Maine East)	12-8
Hilbert (Arlington)	12-6
McNee (Friend)	12-6
Pappe (Conant)	12-4
Pickler (Wheeling)	12-4

high jump

State Qualifying — 6-2	
McCabe (St. Viator)	6-5
Smith (Maine East)	6-5
Balogh (Rolling M)	6-3 1/2
Murphy (Palatine)	6-2
Shepulis (Friend)	6-1
Reed (Maine East)	6-1

At Rolling Meadows

Joyce Schweda had high series of 529, including a 182 game, and Janet Shampine had high game of 192 on the way to a 526 series in the Wednesday Morning Melodies League at Rolling Meadows Bowl. Other high series and games were Marilyn Elliott's 524-177, Claire Bakowski's 492-179, Gert Grogan's 480-163, Betty Schmelzer's 473-178, Janice Ballering's 184 game, Lil Moreau's 183, Beverly Molis' 172, Caryll Kuttill's 169 and Marge Rohde's 167. High game and series went to the Silverbirds with 793 and 2254.

At Fair Lanes

Jan Andrich rolled high series with 548 and a 201 game in the Rolling Meadows Classic League at Fair Lanes. High game was by substitute Dot Morchine with 203 on the way to a 542 series. Other high marks were Elaine Bochte's 540-202, Esther Stirber's 532-187, Sheila Fosh's 540-200, Gladys Freeman's 528-182, Elaine Andrews' 521-200, Ann Holfeld's 519-180, and Rosemary Nugent's 501-201.



SETTING A state record in the Cadets freestyle relay at the State YMCA swimming championships in Springfield was this Northwest Suburban quartet of (from left) Kelly Pritchett, Laura Harvey, Linnea Magnus, and Lori Spirek. (Northwest YMCA photo)

Waukegan hosts Lake Shore meet

Glenbrook North rates as favorite, with Palatine also a threat, in the eight-team Lake Shore Invitational at Waukegan beginning at noon Saturday.

Arlington will join Palatine in representing the Herald area and other entries will be Highland Park, Waukegan, Niles East, Libertyville and North Chicago.

If Glenbrook North and Palatine do wind up fighting down to the wire for top honors, it will be nothing new for this meet. The Pirates of coach Joe Johnson won it the last two years — by only one point two years ago — and the season prior to that, it was Glenbrook edging Palatine by one.

Palatine this year is paced by distance runner Scott Williams and hurdler Jan Fitzgerald. Williams holds the Mid-Suburban League's best time outdoors in the mile run, 4:27.6, and did even better than that indoors. He has also run 9:44.0, better than the state qualifying time, in the two-mile.

Fitzgerald's best times of :15.5 in the

120-yard high hurdles and :20.4 in the 180 lows are also among the area's finest. Also figuring to help Palatine are Dave Bailey is the hurdles, Tom Glenn and Chuck Bell in the half-mile, Larry Meneses in the 220 and 440, Dave Tehle in the mile, Jim Grab in the shot put and discus, and both relay teams which have times among the top in the area.

Arlington has the best material in long-distance runs and the pole vault. Neil Haseman and Bill Schmid have been in the low 9:40's in the two-mile for fourth and fifth on the area honor roll entering Thursday's meets. Greg Morand has the best area pole vault, 13 feet, Dave Hillert has vaulted 12-6 and Dave Auge 12-0.

Waukegan has turned in a fine 3:20 in the mile relay.

A full frosh-soph meet will also be held at Waukegan Saturday.

Rebels announce schedule; players, sponsors sought

The Northwest Rebels semi-pro baseball team has released an extensive schedule for this summer. At least 27 games, including 10 doubleheaders, are slated starting June 3.

Seventeen of the games will be on the Rebels' home field at Harper College, Algonquin & Roselle Roads, Palatine. Fifteen of the first 16 contests will be at home and the Rebels are not scheduled to play a road game until July 4 after the first 11 games at Harper.

The Rebels were born last year as an independent team of top college-aged players living in the Arlington Heights, Palatine and surrounding areas. Frank May is founder and coach and will be back to head the team this year. The Rebels will have the added incentive this time of competing in a league, the Greater Chicago division.

The squad posted a nifty 28-11 record in their first season of play and will have many of the same performers back, including May who is one of the top players as well as coach. He is a 1969 graduate of Forest View High School where he

was a baseball standout and now attends Western Michigan University.

The main problem for the Rebels last year occurred not on the field, but in the bank account. They incurred a debt for uniforms which could not be paid off on time because, unfortunately, some sponsors who had promised money did not deliver. More sponsors and contributions are needed for this year so that boys older than 18 years of age may have an opportunity to compete.

Any interested players or sponsors should contact May at 537-7377. Those interested in playing should provide at least one baseball reference.

Meredith fumbles

DALLAS UPI — Television broadcaster Don Meredith is in the National Football League record book for at least one mark he doesn't care about. Meredith holds the dubious record of 16 fumbles in one season, made in 1964 with the Cowboys.

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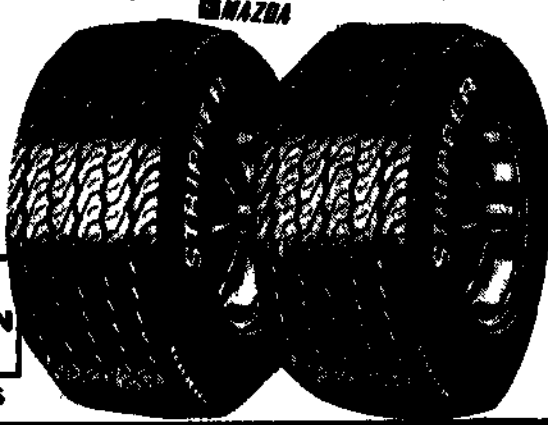
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State champs score 3 in 1st; shade Demons

The defending state champion Niles West touched Wayne Sommers for three first-inning runs, then held on for a 3-2 victory Wednesday afternoon over Maine East's Blue Demons.

Sommers went the route in evening this season mark at 1-1. He gave the Indians only five hits while striking out four and walking three.

But the ball wasn't dropping in for East, the Blue Demons getting just four hits and none after the fourth inning off winning pitcher Blake Lorenz.

"Wayne really pitched a much better game than their kid," reacted East head coach Herb Ward. "We hit him much harder than they hit us. We just didn't get hits."

One solid hit by Lorenz plus three cheapies and a walk allowed the Indians to go up, 3-0, after an inning.

That frame opened with a broken bat infield hit for the Indians. Two batters later, Lorenz delivered a left field single, driving in the game's first run.

A walk, infield single and pop fly hit behind first sent home two more runners

before Sommers could get the side down. He was virtually untouchable afterwards, allowing Niles West just one single over the last five innings.

The Blue Demons wasted Bob Lloyd's first-inning leadoff double, leaving him stranded. Sommers singled with one out in the third but died at the one-sack.

So the Indians still had their three-run spurge when East came to bat in the fourth.

Leadoff hitter Dan Lowy found himself at second after a throwing error by the Indian shortstop. He scored home on Ron Parker's single to right center, making it a 3-1 game.

Dan McDonnell sacrificed Parker to second. He scored from there on Glen Sedjo's left field one-bagger.

The Demons dropped to 4-3 overall and 0-2 in the Central Suburban League. East had a make-up with Highland Park scheduled for Thursday but bad weather threatened to push it further into spring.

MAINE EAST . . . 000 200 0-2-4-1
NILES WEST . . . 300 000 x-3-5-1

Norsemen drop four golf matches

Maine North dropped four varsity golf matches — two inside the conference and two out — during action this week.

On Tuesday, the Norsemen shot 171 in a double duel with St. Viator and Notre Dame. Viator shot a 150 and Notre Dame 157 in the meet at Rob Roy.

Maine's best score was the 40 recorded by Tom Mulhern. Don Shelton was one stroke back. Other Norseman scorers were Bob Russo 44 and Jim Geishecker 46.

Geishecker bettered that effort by six strokes to lead his teammates during Wednesday's double-dip loss to Central Suburbanites New Trier West and Highland Park.

The Norsemen made it around the fairways, traps and greens in 169 strokes. New Trier West needed 158 swings of the club and Highland Park 162.

Mulhern shot 42, Russo 44 and Tom Moran 43 for Maine in Thursday's meet.

The four defeats leave Maine 0-5 overall and 0-2 in the Central Suburban League. North does not have a meet scheduled this weekend.

Safety in page

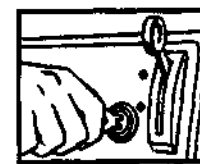
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — When the Vikings defensive end Alan Page forced two safeties during the 1971 season he tied an NFL record originally set by Green Bay's Tom Nash in 1932.

A BIG REASON Forest View is one of the favorites to rule Mid-Suburban League baseball this spring is fireballing pitcher Larry Monroe, a junior who opened with a sharp one-hitter Tuesday against Hersey. Monroe,

shown in action against the Huskies, had a no-hitter with two outs in the final inning when Bob Marzec cracked a clean double. This is Monroe's third year on the varsity.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

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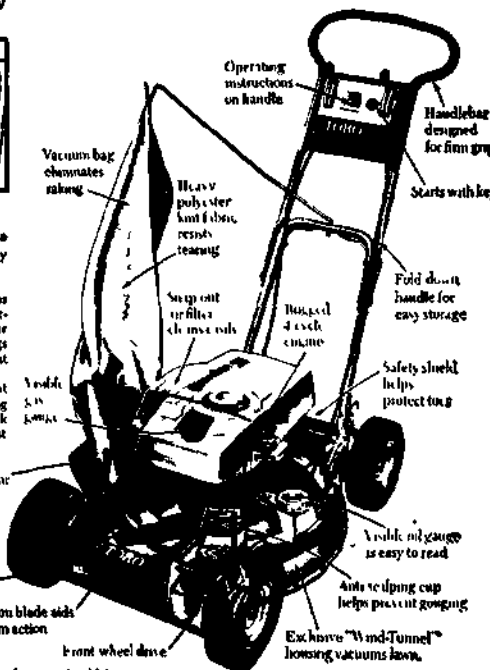
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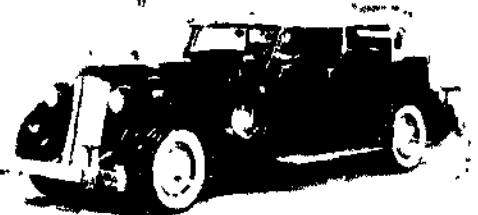
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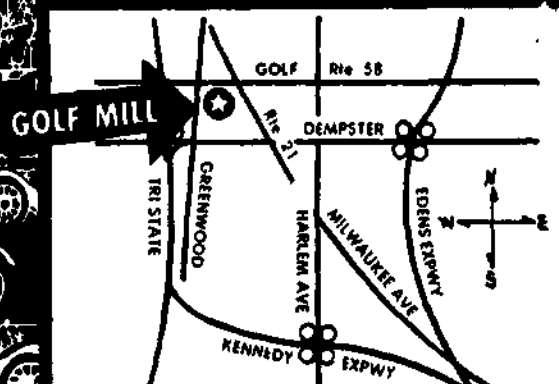
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NIPPING HERSEY runner Matt Loriss of Hersey fielded the grounder. Also on the scene is second the Falcons won Mid-Suburban League opener, at first base is Forest View pitcher Larry Monroe, baseman Craig Stiles. Monroe fired a one-hitter as 3-0.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Dukas nips Clark in main feature at Waukegan plant

The late model stock car season had a thrilling start Saturday night at the Waukegan Speedway as defending sportsman champion George Dukas of Zion edged veteran Chuck Clark of Wauconda in a bumper-to-bumper finish in the 25-lap main event.

Dukas, wheeling a 1969 Mercury Cyclone, gained the feature lead in the 15th lap when Dave Horst of Gurnee slid high in his 1969 Chevelle. Horst later hit the backstretch wall and dropped out.

Clark edged by Dennis Heiskala in the 29th lap for second and caught Dukas with four laps to go. The crowd came to their feet as Clark pressured Dukas right to the checkered flag. Heiskala of Waukegan took third.

Wendell Stevenson of Gages Lake won the trophy dash in a tight finish driving a 1969 Dodge. He then came back for fourth in the main event. Joe Horn of Lake Bluff was fifth and Chuck Bostick of Waukegan took sixth.

The most serious accident of the night came in the fast heat race when Jim Carline of Mundelein spun in the second turn and was hit head-on by Joe Francisco of Island Lake, Francisco, who had the night's best time at 16.04 was eliminated for the night.

The heat races were hotly contested with the drivers looking for their first win of the year. Gene Pennington of North Chicago won the opening heat with Waukegan's Dennis Topcik and Bill McDonald of Crystal Lake winning the other two.

The only double winner of the night was Vyrion Hofflezer of Great Lakes who won both hobby events in a 1965 Chevrolet. Mickey Ladewig of Round Lake nearly rolled over in the final event.

Late model sportsman and hobby racing returns to the Waukegan oval twice more in April before the track goes into two-night weekend operation. Then the sportsman will be racing on Saturdays

and the late model super stock class will compete on Sundays.

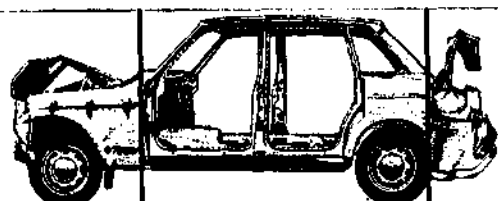
Racing at the Waukegan Speedway starts at 8 p.m. with time trials one hour earlier. Last Saturday's card was over at 10:05 despite numerous accidents.

At Rolling Meadows

In the Thursday Eye Openers league the Tabus rolled high series of 2166 and game of 760 . . . Top individual bowlers were Pam Snell with 522-205; Sally Zimmer 538-204; Marylyn Klug 531-201; Elsie Senesac 511-181; Irma Ressler 486-203; Dottie Bendis 489-177; Darleen Faves 473-211; Esther Soukup 472-178; Nora Amato 196; Eunice Conway 188; and Jean Brogdon 175 . . . Split conversions

were made by Jeanne Rybarczyk 4-6-7-9-10 and Sally Summer 4-8-10.

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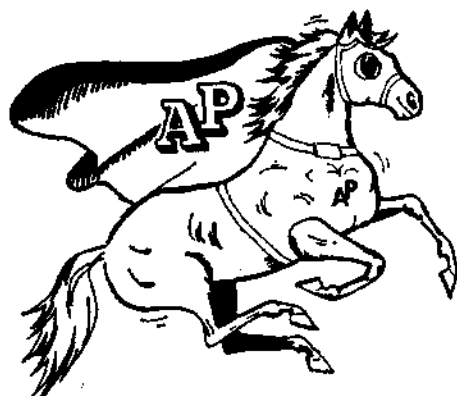
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Milton Richman

Ed Note: Milton Richman is on vacation. Today's guest column is written by Vito Stellino, of the New York staff.

by VITO STELLINO

NEW YORK — Since Alexander Cartwright first set the bases 90 feet apart a century or so ago, a total of 44 guys named Williams have appeared in the major leagues.

There were Mutt and Marsh, Pap and Pop, Rip and Dib, Dave and Davey, Gus and Gus, Jim and Jimmy and the most famous Williams of them all, Ted.

And squeezed into the record books between Art and Bob is the least appreciated of them all — Billy Leo Williams. It's the story of Billy Williams' life that he's been taken for granted. There's the common name and the handy tags. Mr. Nice Guy. Quiet, dependable, the mechanical man. You just wind him up and he hits .300.

When he played seven consecutive complete seasons, everybody yawned. But the Hall of Fame did ask for the scorecard of his 1,000th consecutive game in a string that reached 1,117 before he voluntarily ended it Sept. 3, 1970.

So, when the Chicago Cubs played in the Hall of Fame game at Cooperstown last summer, Williams spent an hour searching for the memento.

"I looked all over for it," he says, "it meant a lot to me. It gave me a big lift and I was honored to have it at the Hall of Fame. When I couldn't find it, I asked a guy about it and he said they must have misplaced it. I guess it didn't mean that much to them."

It is beginning to bug Billy Williams — in his 13th season — that his illustrious career has been so overlooked. He's making a definite effort to change that image.

"You get a tag in your first year in the majors and it sticks with you the rest of your career," he says.

"Well after 13 years in the big leagues, I'm going to let the other guy be the nice guy. I'm going to speak out if I see something. You get tired of people saying it's easy for you to hit .300. It's not easy. It's a lot of work."

In cold print, the words sound harsh. But Billy Williams speaks them in such a soft-spoken, polite tone that they read more dramatic than they sound.

The Cubs' veteran has a specific beef though and he doesn't mind repeating it. He still isn't happy about last year's MVP voting when he finished second to Johnny Bench for the second time in three years.

He remembers in 1971 when Joe Torre beat out Willie Stargell for the MVP award, even though Stargell led the Pittsburgh Pirates to the National League pennant, because Torre had better statistics.

But last year when Williams had the better stats, Bench got the award — presumably for leading the Reds to the pennant.

"Every year there seems to be a different set of rules," Williams says.

"Look at the figures. I was way ahead in average and almost even in homers and RBIs. You have to feel you weren't awarded something you deserved and it's a feeling that sticks with you," he says.

For the record, Williams had a .333 average with 37 homers and 122 RBIs. Bench had 40 homers and 125 RBIs with a .270 average.

Of course, arguments over the MVP award are nothing new. Nothing is quite as vague as the word "Valuable."

Inconsistency has been the rule rather than the exception in the balloting. In some years, the guys on the pennant winners get the edge and in other years, the guys with the flashy stats are favored.

Then there was the special case of Mr. Cub, Ernie Banks, who won it twice in the '50s for being himself on those sad Cub teams of that era.

But what is new is that Williams is speaking out for himself. It's still so unusual for him to defend himself that he quickly qualified his remarks.

"I don't want to make it sound like I'm complaining all the time," he says, "I don't want to sound like a crybaby."

Billy Williams a crybaby? Billy Williams complaining all the time?

There's no chance that's going to happen. He's a nice guy in spite of himself.

But maybe if he keeps speaking out once in a while, it might become a bit more difficult to take him for granted.

Incidentally, you probably haven't noticed but he's hitting over .300 again this season. Naturally.

St. Viator tennis team captures 2

St. Viator's tennis team posted two big wins in the Suburban Catholic Conference recently — 4-1 over Marmion and 5-0 over Carmel.

Posting the victories against Marmion were these Lions:

Tom Wenzel over Jerry Simon 6-2, 6-2; Mike Reeves over Roberto Gutierrez 6-0, 6-2; Jeff Davenport over George Ibarra 6-0, 6-0; and Don Barnak and Jim Bernardino over Dan Kunster and Phil Greco 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

The team of Bruce Fischer and Russ Fliton lost to Chris Stefanski and Bill Rosky 4-6, 6-2, 4-6.

Marlin edged St. Viator 3-2 on the frosh-soph level.

Both Lion teams were nearly perfect against Carmel. The varsity wins came like this:

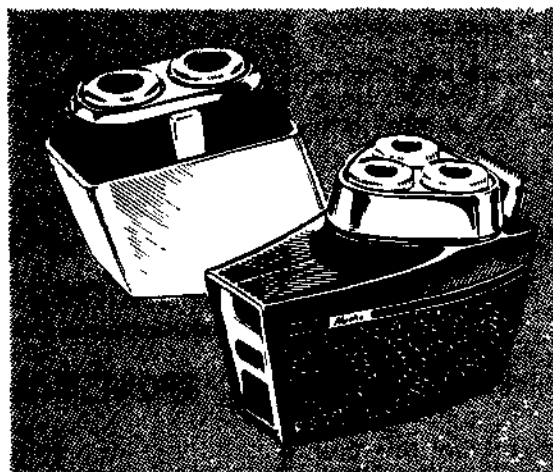
Wenzel over Joe Ramos 6-0, 6-0; Reeves over John Coates 6-3, 6-1; Davenport over Jeff Johnson 6-3, 6-0; Fliton-Fischer over Don Caldwell and Pat Ulster 6-2, 6-1; and Barnak-Bernardini over Tim Dale and Tom Liesenfelt 6-0, 6-0.

The young Lions won 4-1 on the sophomore level.



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Green teams hold leads

The second week of Palatine Park District soccer saw the Green teams, under coaches Bob Cudney and Tom O'Driscoll, leading by a slim margin in both divisions. Junior and Senior Reds and Golds are tied for second. There are no games scheduled for Easter Sunday at Maple Park, but play will resume at 1:00 p.m. on April 29.

SENIOR DIVISION

Green 2, Gold 2

This was a seesaw game with one team taking the lead and then the other. Bob Cudney and Sandy Sutherland (on a penalty kick) scored for the Green and Mark Brehm and Mickey Solumene for the Gold.

Red 1, Blue 0

When the regular goalie sprained his

ankle minutes before game time, Jack Tatman stepped in for the Reds, played a beautiful game, and earned himself a shutout. The solitary Red goal was booted in by Greg Norys.

JUNIOR DIVISION

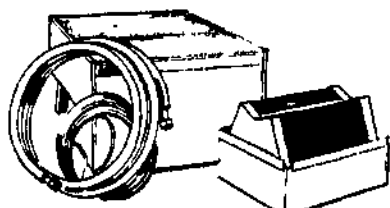
Green 2, Gold 1

The Greens took an early lead and although the Golds fought back, they couldn't catch up. Green goals were by Mike McKenna and John O'Driscoll, and the Gold was by John Jennings.

Red 3, Blue 2

Although the Reds played with only nine men throughout, they came from behind to win the game on two goals by Tom Mueller and one by Jim Martin. Both the Blue goals were scored by Jim Rennie.

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'We're still going to be competitive'

Depleted ranks send Grove coach searching

by KEITH REINHARD

There are those lopsided games when everyone plays, including the manager.

And then there is Elk Grove, playing the manager seemingly out of necessity.

One look at the depleted ranks of coach Larry Peddy's baseball unit and it would appear to be this way. Nearly the entire Grenadier squad which fashioned a 7-8-1 overall mark last spring is back in school again this year but for a variety of reasons he has virtually none of them in uniform.

The list of non players includes Jeff Stewart, Tony Tringali, Bob Prince, Bob Stretch, Gary Adams, Ray Fedel and more. Gary Martin, for instance, after missing all last season because of a shoulder operation, separated it again and is lost for the rest of this campaign too.

And Steve Pritz, tabbed for duty in the Grove pitching rotation, went in for x-rays earlier this week after coming up lame during a basketball game in physical education. He'll be out for probably a week or more.

And John Watson, who was to replace Martin in centerfield, is out for a couple of weeks himself with a pulled hamstring.

And John Paul won't be able to get back into the lineup until the end of the month.

Is it any wonder that Mike Emmer, the team's manager in 1972, is now in the starting line-up?

Actually Emmer earned his berth but Peddy couldn't be faulted for throwing any unskilled body into action the way things have been going at Elk Grove this spring.

"We're still going to be competitive," the veteran mentor observed. "It would have been nice to have even a few to replace them. We won't be very experienced this year but you never know when some youngsters will come along and really surprise you."

Peddy still has a sprinkling of veteran talent left too. Jim Emslie, who was the workhorse on the pitching staff last season, forging a stingy 1.56 loop ERA, is back. Others with some varsity exposure

already include John Romano, Jim Lange and Lauren Crites.

Elk Grove finally opened their season Wednesday by hosting (and losing to) Conant. Emslie handled pitching chores in the inaugural and he will be teaming with two other right handers—Lange and Rick Eckhardt — to make up the Groen pitching rotation for the time being.

Southpaw Pritz is expected back before the end of the month to fill out the mound corps.

Lange, who acquired a lot of experience last summer, could bolster the pitching staff tremendously. Eckhardt is a junior whose abilities are yet untested.

Emmer, who opened at second base Wednesday, and bagged a couple of hits, will probably be utilized in the outfield as well as this season with Crites taking over second base. Paul will go into the outfield too when he returns, joining with candidates John Strybel, junior Mike

Brandt and Romano, along with possibly Lange when he isn't on the mound.

Romano is also billed as a backup catcher, behind starting junior Larry Lasplisa.

In the infield, Peddy's choices figure to be junior Scott Scholten at first, Gene Tomczyk at short and Frank Bavaro at third. Bavaro played as a sophomore but was not out last spring as a junior.

Peddy's chief concern now is to avoid a letdown, prompted by the loss of so many veteran players. "I'm trying to take an optimistic viewpoint and I hope these kids follow my cue."

"Our pitching will be the key, of course. Especially the three and four men in rotation," the coach added. "If it comes through I think we may be able to surprise some people this year."

Thimm, Semler highlight West win

Joe Thimm and Jack Semler teamed for a first doubles victory over Bob Mabley and Curt Anstaett to highlight Maine West's 5-0 varsity tennis sweep over Glenbrook South on Tuesday afternoon.

Thimm and Semler were 1-6, 7-6 and 6-3 winners over the Titan duo. Mabley, called by Maine coach Roger King "a very good tennis player," is the son of Chicago Today columnist Jack Mabley.

Young Mabley had passed up a Florida vacation to compete against Maine West in hopes a win would put him in good stead for later conference and district seedings.

Victory leaves the Warriors with a perfect 6-0 slate that includes clean sweeps over Glenbrook South, Glenbard East and Forest View. Maine leads the Central Suburban League with a 3-0 mark.

West's other doubles team of Steve Niles and Doug Meister won 3-6, 7-6 and 6-4 over Glenbrook's Bill Iverson and Chuck Dogl.

In first singles action, West's Steve

Wild won 6-4 and 6-2 over GBS's Dave Snyder. Warrior John Anderson defeated Preston Cobb, 6-4 and 6-4. Maine's Jeff Treaker won 6-1, 3-6 and 6-4 over Rick Salters.

King's Warriors will host New Trier West this afternoon in another Central Suburban meet. West Aurora, Prospect and Wheaton North will be at Maine for a triple dual on Saturday morning.

At Hoffman Lanes

The Shooting Stars rolled the week's high series with a 2,137 recently in the HI Flyers league at Hoffman Lanes.

The individual high series was posted by Ardy Heuer with a 474. Other good totals were by Joan Weitzel 461, Jo Jaworski 459, Donna Major 454, Jeanne Fulton 452 and Barbara Beneteau 451.

Diane Landon converted the 6-7-1 split.

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AB	R	AB	R	AB	R	AB	R
Klemp 2b	1	Therault ss	2	Brown 2b	2	Emmer 2b	2
Rupphoff rf	1	Potter lf	3	Gausick ss	2	Lange lf	3
Pederson p	0	Kaiser lf	3	Hubbard lf	3	Lundquist c	3
Gieski p	1	Marganski pr	0	Reynolds c	2	Bavaro 3b	3
Hanson lf	3	Heartsick 2b	1	Thompson cf	1	Scholten 1b	1
Lunk lb	2	McIntire c	1	Gebhardt 3b	3	Tomczek ss	2
Sider ss	1	Bruer 3b	1	Altonitis p	2	Romano rf	2
Lloyd c	7	Kozel ph	1	Domek p	1	Strybel cf	2
Johnson pr	0	Madonia cf	1	Koppert lf	1	Emstie p	1
Carles 3b	3	Siepkra c	1	Rawlinson 1b	2		
Zawacki pr	0	Nelson p	1				
Jordan cf	1	Carlborg ph	1				
Saundling p	1	Wingerstrom p	0				
		Pfister ph	1				
	24		17				

SCORE BY INNINGS		PITCHING SUMMARY	
Bolling Meadows	001 042-7	IP	H
Wheeling	200 030-5	R	ER
RBI: Rupphoff (2), Carles (2), Hanson (2), Link Heartsick (2), McIntire, Groot, E. Carles, Nelson, Madonia, 2B—Peter Hanson, Lloyd, HR—Carles, LOB—Rolling Meadows 4, Wheeling 8, SF—Link, SAC—Heartsick.		P	BB
		SO	

PITCHING SUMMARY		PITCHING SUMMARY	
Carles (4V)	1-1/2	IP	H
Saundling	5-1/2	R	ER
Nelson (L)	5-1/2	P	BB
Wingerstrom	2-3	SO	
WP—Saundling (2), PB—Lloyd			

PROSPECT (2)		SCHAUMBURG (6)	
AB	R	AB	R
Domek lf	2	DeRienzo lf	1
Anderson 2b	2	Kuchnia rf	2
Obuchowski cf	1	A. Abraham ss	1
Seiber lf	0	K. Abraham 3b	2
Wolski pr	0	Collins lf	0
Hartley 2b	2	Coergen c	2
Keane pr	0	Kowalski 2b	1
Kallberg rf	3	Lindberg 1b	1
Malenna ss	2	Niello ph	1
Altobelli c	2	Hannon p	2
Bisco p	2		
Hoyes pr	0		
	21		17

SCORE BY INNINGS		PITCHING SUMMARY	
Prospect	000 101-2-5-1	IP	H
Schaumburg	000 000-0-1-1	R	ER
RBI—Seiber, Hartley, 2B—Seiber, Seiber, Kowalski, LOB—Prospect 4, Schaumburg 2, DP—Prospect 2, Bisco, Hannon		P	BB
		SO	

Niles North takes Warrior golfers

Maine West's Jeff Potter and Glen Dalbick tied for medalist honors with 44 strokes apiece as the Warriors lost a varsity golf match with Niles North, 182-178.

The Warriors' other scorers were Mike Lopata and Greg Holden with 47 strokes apiece. Maine's dual meet record fell to 3-4 overall and 2-1 in the Central Suburban League.

Mid-Suburban League golf report

Elk Grove tips Forest View by one; Conant, Palatine, Arlington triumph

by JIM COOK
Golf Editor

Eight of the dozen Mid-Suburban League golf teams got into the swing of things Wednesday afternoon and as has been the rule rather than the exception, the four matches didn't transpire without some surprises.

Most notable was Elk Grove's one stroke decision over Forest View, 169-170 on the Falcons' home course while Conant's 10-stroke, 166-176 bombing of Prospect-killer Wheeling ranked right behind.

League favorite Palatine had no trouble disposing of Glenbard North, 160-191 and Arlington proved 16 shots better than Schaumburg, 167-183.

BIRDIE SINKS FALCONS

Elk Grove's Mark Okuma drilled home a 20-foot putt on the ninth green and his effort stood up to the Grenadiers parlayed the extra stroke into victory.

Okuma went on to post a round of 42 over Mount Prospect's par 35 front nine. Teammate Keith Moore emerged as the meet medalist with a fine round of 39 while Scott Walker and Todd Gander fired identical 44's. Mark Christensen rounded out the Grenadiers' scoring with a 52.

Forest View, a victor in its only other league outing, played consistently, but couldn't make its step-ladder-like progression work Wednesday.

Todd McDonald paced the Falcons with 41 shots and Rick Keyser followed one stroke back at 42. Gary Mayer carded a 43 with Danny Meier next at 44 and Dave Anderson at 45.

Forest View did turn the tables on the frosh-soph level, though, with a 186-196 victory over its Grenadier counterparts.

COUGARS ON TARGET

Conant's impressive 10-stroke triumph over Wheeling is particularly eyebrow-raising since the Wildcats just knocked off previously unbeaten Prospect one night earlier.

The Cougars parlayed Dave Love's medalist 38 with Dave Domek's 40, Kevin Eakins' 43, Bob Whiting's 45 and Mike

Profita's 46 for their winning tally.

The 'Cats stuttered 11 strokes off the pace they set against Prospect with Mark Bull counting 42, John McDougal 44, Dave Schultz and Vince Allendorf at 45 and Bob Bloomquist at 47.

The home course advantage worked out for the Cougar varsity, but Wheeling frosh-soph linksmen out-played Conant over Golden Acres, 180-189.

PIRATES PLUNDER GBN

Palatine rifled a sparkling 160 at Glenbard North and didn't get an argument from the winless Panthers. The Pirates, matching strides with Hersey and Elk Grove as the last three MSL unbeatens, conquered Indian Lakes' Iroquois Course in the same fashion that earned them runnerup honors at the Lake Park Invitational last week.

John Lonergan headed the Pirate quintet with a nifty one-over-par 37 while Bob Sobczynski was a step behind with a 38. John Capoun ranked in third place in the charging Pirates' lineup with a 41 while Bob Capoun and Jim Arden each matched 44's while holding off a rain

shower over the final three holes.

The Pirates made it a sweep for the day as the frosh-sophers whipped Glenbard, 192-210.

CARDS HOLE FIRST

Arlington waited three meets before notching its first victory under first-year head coach Bud Bornman, but the Cards made it a decisive one against Schaumburg.

Steve Shuka and Steve Ringel shared medalist honors for the winners with 40's over Indian Lakes' Sioux Course — four ever pars.

Steve Loughman poured fuel on the fire with a 41 and Jeff Palmer concluded the scoring with a 46. Jay Collotson bagged a 50.

Schaumburg, making its first appearance of the season, showed signs of consistency behind Joe Castrogiovanni's pace-setting 42. Scott Richards contributed a 44, Vince Troyka a 45 and both Leo Hoffman and Dale Jensen, 52's. Arlington's frosh-soph squad also impressed Schaumburg's underclassmen with a 174-190 victory.

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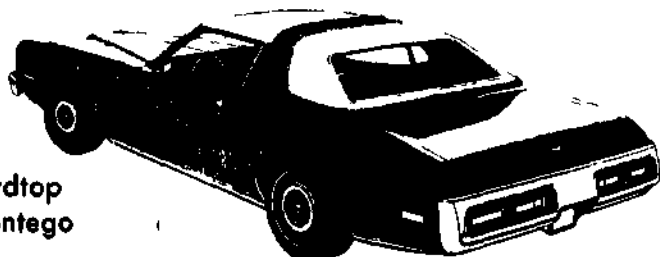
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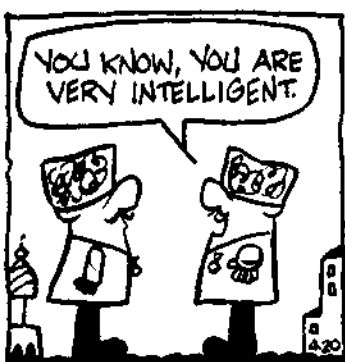


"I adore you, Susan. I worship the very stuff you breathe!"

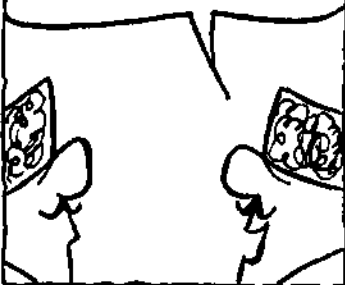


"Yes, I'm taking a course in music appreciation... why?"

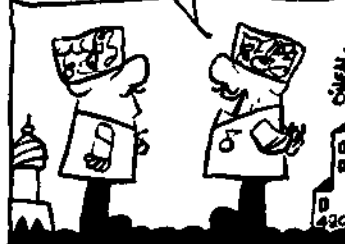
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HOW DO YOU THINK I'LL MAKE OUT AT THE LIARS CLUB CONVENTION?



THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I'm doing my share to combat crime on the streets. I've forbidden Emily to drive."

THE GIRLS

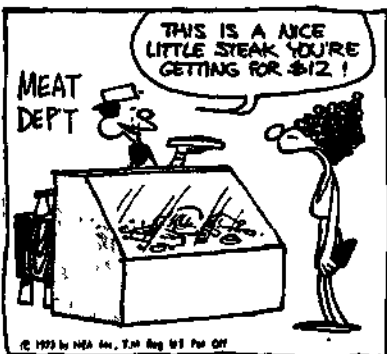


"My husband simply believes the idea I pick out for him... it never works when it's a girl's put them on him."

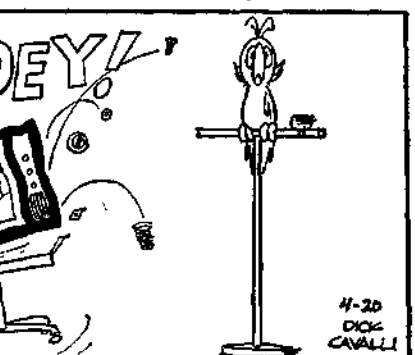
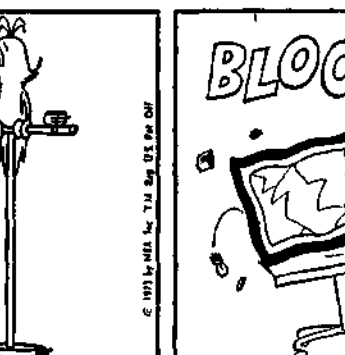
MARK TRAIL



EEK & MEK



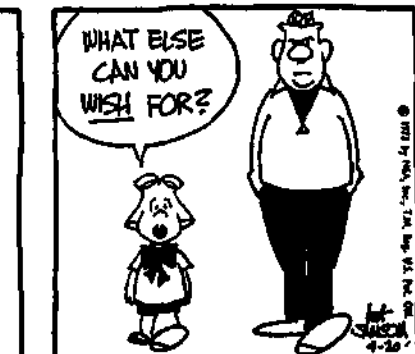
WINTHROP



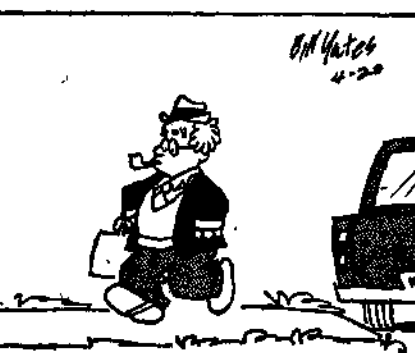
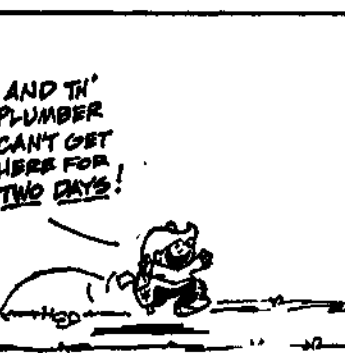
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PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
MAR. 21 APR. 19 2-9-11-13 63-73-80-82	APR. 20 MAY 20 12-15-17-40 52-75-79-87	MAY 21 JUNE 20 3-5-8-23 27-62-68	JUNE 21 JULY 22 30-39-42-49 60-78-81-86	JULY 23 AUG. 22 26-33-35-47 53-58-74	AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 20-25-33-36 41-56-61	SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 14-18-24-29 54-55-66	OCT. 23 NOV. 21 31-48-59-65 76-77-84-89	NOV. 22 DEC. 21 16-22-28-45 51-67-70	DEC. 22 JAN. 19 4-6-34-37 44-46-57	JAN. 20 FEB. 18 19-21-38-50 64-72-85-88	FEB. 19 MAR. 20 1-7-10-43 69-71-83-90

Daily Crossword

HAMAL	SHUNT
ADANA	MANIA
MATT	CROWLEY
AIT	ETNA
RESIDE	DEW
ACH	SEGO
WILLIAMINGE	
ETAT	NAT
DON	ADHERE
DERE	OLD
EDWARDALBEE	
TIARA	SOLVE
EARLY	STEED

ACROSS

1. Director of "Cries and Whispers"

8. Behind

11. Favorite of barber-shop quartets

12. Neither's partner

13. Jumble; potpourri

14. Three in Messina

15. Director Roy — Ruth

16. Rich mining find

17. Fore-shadow

20. Zest for living

22. Nabokov novel

23. Director of "The Bicycle Thief"

26. Jimmy, for example

29. Prickle

30. Golf club

32. — on your life!

33. Prank

34. Clean off

35. Promenade

37. Doris —

39. Metric land measure

40. Director of "La Dolce Vita"

44. Common or profane, Hawaiian style

45. Came on stage

DOWN

1. Comic strip exclamation

2. Nigerian city

3. Kinsman (abbr.)

4. Opening in the woods

5. Explosive device

6. Forked

7. Born (Fr.)

8. Director of "Blow-Up"

9. Director of "Stage-coach"

10. Corner

16. Whip

17. Glabrous

Yesterday's Answer

18. European river	34. Director of "Withering Heights"
19. Director of "Lawrence of Arabia" (2 wds.)	35. Director of "Marty"
21. Give the O.K.	36. Venezuelan copper center
24. Harvest	38. Old (Ger.)
25. — bellum	40. Polynesian banana
27. Malefic	41. George's lyricist
28. Sunrise hue	42. Mesh
31. Squirrel or beaver	43. Chemical suffix

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

NMH VBCX QMF TRK'N GRKTH WREW
NMH JRKG TRK'N OXRE.—EBGGBW
OCFUHCJ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE PERSON WHO RUNS AWAY EXPOSES HIMSELF TO THAT VERY DANGER MORE THAN A PERSON WHO SITS QUIETLY.—JAWAHARLAL NEHRU

(© 1978 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

All-American breaks record for Oakton JC

All-American track star Mike Geldermann of Oakton Junior College placed first in the half-mile run recently at the Florissant Valley Invitational in St. Louis, Mo.

Representing the Oakton Track Club, Geldermann ran the half-mile in 1:54.9, knocking one second from the three-year old record. He competed against representatives of 12 junior college teams throughout the Midwest.

"I ran the first 220 yards pretty slow and the second 220 even a little slower," says Geldermann. "But I stayed in second place and started sprinting real well at the 660 mark. Then I pulled ahead and beat the other guy by about two seconds."

Geldermann is ranked second nationally in the 1,000-yard run, eighth in the half-mile and 12th in the 600-yard run by the National Junior College Athletic Association.



FIRST PLACE in the state YMCA swimming competition was picked up in the midjets freestyle relay by these girls representing the North-

west Suburban 'Y'. From left, Pam Ratcliffe, Barb Larsen, Barb Gluchman, and Shari Friz.

(Northwest Suburban YMCA photo)

'Y' boys 2nd in state; three age group winners

The Northwest Suburban boys swim team recently attended the State YMCA Championship Meet in Springfield at Eisenhower Pool. Competing against 45 other teams from throughout the state, Coach Dave Beutler's youngsters rolled up 513 points to capture second place behind first place finisher B. R. Ryall.

In addition to the second place trophy, the boys won age group trophies in the Midjets (9&10), Preps (11&12) and Junior (13&14) divisions.

Mark Rohl and Louis Schmalzer lead the way with first place finishes in their individual events. Mark in the 100-yard backstroke (1:01.2) and Louis in the 100-yard freestyle (57.07). Juniors Mark Rohl, Mike Comerford, Chris Crouch and John Newcomer took a first in the 200-yard freestyle relay (1:38.9).

One of the biggest disappointments of the day came in the Midget free relay. Mark Funk, Mike Harvey, Kurt Altgott and Brett Ryden swam to a first-place finish and a new state record in the

preliminaries (1:59.8). They were even faster in the afternoon finals (1:58.3) but had to settle for second place when they had to settle for second place when they were beaten by 1/100th by B.R. Ryall.

Other top finishers were:

CADETS (15 & under)
5th 100 yd medley relay Richard Behnke, Jay Rosstter, Jay Takata and Dennis Fitzsimmons (1:23.0). 7th 50 yd freestyle Dennis Fitzsimmons (54.1). 5th 25 yd backstroke Jay Takata (17.43). 7th 25 yd breaststroke Rosstter (20.11). 100 yd free relay John Sersen, Takata, Behnke and Fitzsimmons (1:02.4).

MIDGETS (9 & 10)
2nd 200 yd medley relay Kurt Altgott, John Lesniak, Mark Funk and Scott Beutler (2:14.4). 5th 100 yd Individual Medley Mike Harvey (1:18.1). 10th Larry Ratcliffe (1:19.0). 12th Mike Behnke (1:20.1). 8rd 50 yd freestyle Beutler (59.0). 8th Brett Ryden (59.3). 2nd 50 yd butterfly Funk (51.8). 8th Mike Harvey (54.2). 10th Funk (54.3). 2nd 100 yd freestyle Beutler (1:03.0). 6th Brett Ryden (1:07.9). 10th Ratcliffe (1:08.3). 4th 50 yd backstroke Altgott (55.2). 7th 50 yd breaststroke Lesniak (59.0).

PREPS (11 & 12)
4th 200 yd medley relay Tom Behnke, Spencer Gilchrist, Tommy Ullive and Louis

Schmalzer (2:06.0). 2nd 50 yd freestyle Schmalzer (56.05). 7th 50 yd butterfly Ullive (56.8). 6th 50 yd backstroke Gilchrist (52.2). 5th 50 yd breaststroke Behnke (56.4). 12th Gary Stark (57.1). 3rd 200 yd free Behnke, Spencer, Gilchrist, Mike Fritchett and Ullive (1:52.5).

JUNIORS (13 & 14)
4th 200 yd medley relay Mike Comerford, John Newcomer, Mark Rusche and Tom Stanke (1:56.5). 2nd 200 yd freestyle Mark Rohl (1:55.5). 2nd 200 yd I.M. Newcomer (2:18.1). 9th Tony Lauber (2:30.0). 6th 50 yd freestyle Chris Crouch (56.09). 11th 100 yd butterfly Stanke (1:05.5). 10th 100 yd freestyle Comerford (56.5).

INTERMEDIATES (15 & over)
8th 200 yd freestyle Mike Fitzgerald (2:07.8). 10th 200 yd I.M. Scott Byker (2:23.3). 2nd 50 yd freestyle Steve Smoker (55.5). 8th Steve Griffin (53.3). 6th 100 yd freestyle Byker (1:10.9). 4th 400 yd freestyle relay Fitzgerald, Glenn Spaulding, Griffin and Smoker.

Giant Giants

NEW YORK, UPI—The New York Giants were participants in the first three National Football League Championship games ever played — in 1933-34-35.

Rolling Meadows hockey

WARRIORS — TRAVEL DIVISION

R.M. WARRIORS 2 WILLIAMSBURG 1
The Warriors mite team played their best game of the season in beating the Willow Ice Saints 2-1. Goals: Dean Voss stopped the Saints' attack in the remaining minutes of the game. Peter Cappas opened the scoring column for the Warriors in the 1st period and Tom "Chico" Kirkham lifted one over the goaltender for the 2nd goal. Assists in this fine team game went to Eric Ortman and Mike Bachal.

MITE — HOUSE LEAGUE
R.M. 3 SCHALZBURG PARK DISTRICT 0
The "Mighty Mites" got off to a flying start on a goal by Eric Ortman. Peter Cappas and Kurt Smith also blasted in goals with Mike Bachal registering an assist. Scott Sanders and Ricky Klein played superb offensive hockey in the win over Schmalz 3-0.

SQUITS — TRAVEL DIVISION
R.M. WARRIORS 0 BLUES 0

The Warrior squirt team skated to a victory over the PeeWee and Squirt house league team. Goals were credited to Jim Beckett, Danny Myers, Bill Coss (3), Chris Mergle (2), Mike Sweeney and Bob Hendry. The Warriors were registered by Jon Ole, Ed Pevsek (13), Tim Kirkham (2), Scott Enkins, Tony Gallo, Tom Brenner, Scott Walter, Meyers and Dennis Garity in this all-out team effort game.

Mike Gallo, Dean Voss did an outstanding job in goal for the pee-wee-squirt team, stopping many hard shots.

WARRIORS 6 ELK GROVE 0
Tony Gallo opened the scoring for the Warriors in the 1st period followed with goals by Tim Kirkham, Bob Hendry, Ed Pevsek and Chris Mergle (2). Assists were credited to Mergle, Gallo, Jim Beckett, Mike Sweeney, Danny Meyers and Jay Paschen.

WARRIORS 5 NILES 3
The hard-checking Warriors got off to a four goal lead on goals by Bill Coss, Mike Sweeney, Ed Pevsek and Bob Hendry. Niles came back with two goals to make the score 4-2. Bill Coss' second goal of the night gave the Warriors a 5-2 edge. Niles scored one goal in the third period of play but couldn't put another one past the superb goaltending of Chris Martin. Assists in this fine game went to Pevsek (2), Jay Paschen and Chris Mergle.

PEE WEES — TRAVEL DIVISION

R.M. WARRIORS 4 GLENWOOD GULLS 5
The Warriors played a great game against the hard checking Glenwood Gulls but were turned back by superb goaltending time and time again for a 5-1 loss. Scoring for the Warriors was Bill Glass with an assist from Jeff Myers.

WARRIORS 2 LAKE FOREST VIKINGS 1
The Warriors took on the powerful Vikings and stated their way to a 2-1 victory. Goals were credited to Matt Wendell and Jay Peterson. Chise Mergle did a fine job in goal. This victory was truly a team effort.

WARRIORS 2 WINON SARKIS 3
Bill Glass and Jay Peterson connected for the Warriors in a tough game against the fast skating Sarkis. The Warriors played a great game but couldn't tie the game in the remaining minutes and lost 3-2. Pat Smith was credited with an assist.

BANTAMS — TRAVEL DIVISION
WARRIORS 0 GLENWOOD GULLS 0
The bantam Warriors team skated a fine game but couldn't slip one past the sharp Gulls goalie and dropped the game 0-0.

WARRIORS 3 WESTMONT 1
The Warrior team skated to a victory over Westmont 3-1. Goals were scored by Russ Rieneau, Joe Bracco and Bill Glass. Assists went to Al Polivka, Dean Hunter, Bob Paladino, Steve Voss (2) and Don Curran.

PENGUINS 4 PEE WEE WARRIORS 1
The Penguins bantam house league team took on the tough Pee Wee Warrior team and won the game 4-1. It was a hard checking first skating game for both teams. Scoring for the Warriors was Jay Peterson. The Penguins' goals were by Steve Voss who connected for a "goal" "hot trick" and Al Polivka, Ray Gawron and Scott Peterson (2) registered assists.

MIDGETS — TRAVEL DIVISION
WARRIORS 2 ARLINGTON HIGHTS 0

Joe Mortorelli and Jay Woloshyn scored. The Warrior goals as they beat Arlington 2-0. John Pratt was credited with an assist.

MIDGETS — HOUSE LEAGUE
RANGERS 3 FLAMES 2
The Rangers scored a close victory over the Flames 3-2. Ranger goals were scored by John Pratt on an assist by Tom Hol-

lingsworth. Flames' goals went to Ed Byrnes and Wilbur Conway on assists by Bill Iverson and Byrnes.

KINGS 3 RANGERS 1
Mike Shanley, Randy Voss and Joe Mortorelli blasted in goals for the Kings as they scored a victory over the Rangers 3-1. Mortorelli and Chris Coates were credited with assists.

The Rangers goal was scored by John Pratt on an assist by Bob Peterson.

FLAMES 3 CANADIENS 2
Paul Van Stell scored a pair and Steve Clark a single marker for the Flames as they beat the Canadiens 3-2. Assists went to Bill Iverson (2), Jim Nordin and Wilbur Conway.

The Canadian goals went to Mike Maciejik on assists by Picard and Brian Folschow.

Loudest explosions

Biggest scoring inning for the Chicago White Sox for last season was the eighth inning of a game at Milwaukee June 21 when they scored eight runs. They had seven in one inning at Texas and six-run innings on two occasions. Most runs against the Sox in one inning was also eight, by the New York Yankees in the 13th inning of a June 3 game.

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Deerfield massacres Norsemen, 5-0

Defending Central Suburban League champion Deerfield, using one freshman and two sophomores, massacred Maine North in varsity tennis, 5-0, on Tuesday afternoon.

It was the fourth defeat for the Norsemen who are winless. Their Central Suburban mark is 0-2.

Maine's Chris Jenner, Dave Hunter and Greg Seldier failed to score a point in singles play. All were swept 6-0 and 6-0, losing to Dane Neller, Harrison Bowes and Maril Johnson.

In first doubles play, Maine's Ed Legatowicz and Mike Pearlman lost 6-1 and 6-1 to Bill Davis and Robby White.

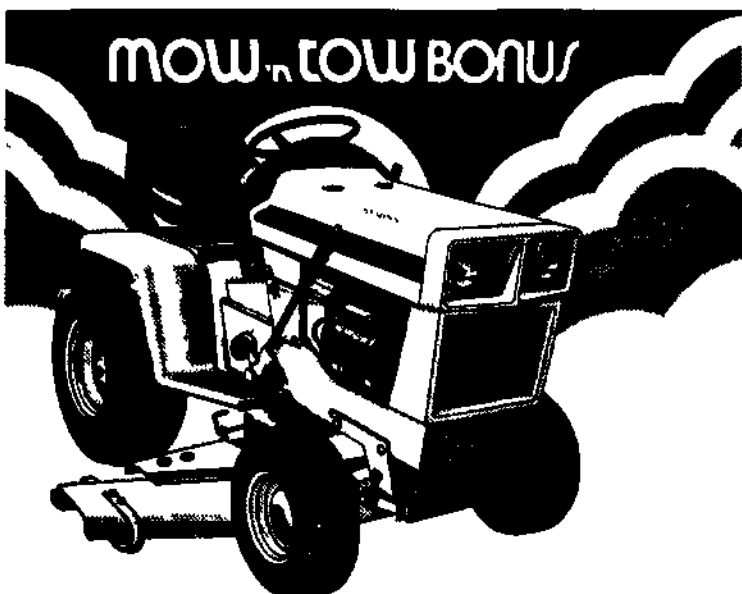
At second doubles, Deerfield's Ken

Baritz and Dave Reich were 6-0 and 6-1 winners over North's Mark Hackett and Doug Sanders.

Deerfield's tremendous power is unquestioned. Bowes and White are sophomores and varsity lettermen from last year's CSL title team. Bowes is ranked No. 17 nationally for his age group. White is among the top 30.

Davis is this year's frosh phenom. Baritz is a defending CSL singles champ but not even good enough to play that position this spring.

The Norsemen played at New Trier West on Wednesday afternoon. Results will appear in Friday's Herald. Maine will be at Niles West today, its final action this week.



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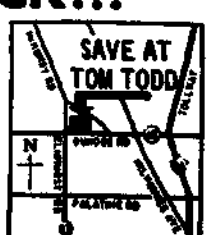
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'71 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE Adobe beige, factory air conditioning, extra sharp. Stock # 371. \$2550	'70 OLDS TORONADO Factory air conditioning, loaded with equipment, powder blue beauty. Stock # 526. \$2475	'69 DODGE CORONET 500 COUPE Automatic transmission, power steering, spring green, bucket seats. Stock # 855. \$1395	'69 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE Gold. Stock # 924. \$875
'70 CHEVROLET IMPALA Beige, gold, automatic transmission, power steering, great buy. Stock # 774. \$1495	'70 CUTLASS COUPE Honduras maroon, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof. Stock # 602. \$1995	'70 PLYMOUTH DUSTER COUPE Willow green, automatic transmission, power steering. Stock # 439. \$1350	'68 CHEVROLET DELAIR Beige, automatic transmission. Stock # 881. \$450
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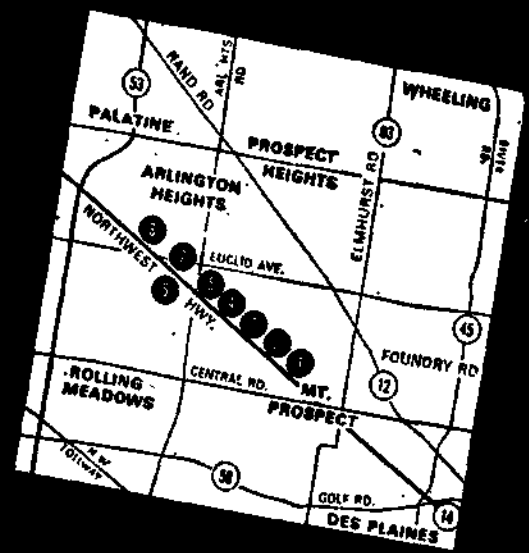
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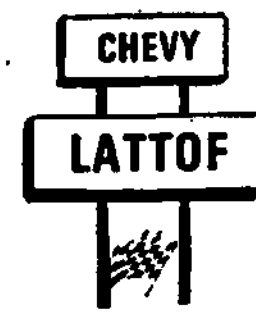
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Ruby Jo: "a cold person, empty inside"

Success hasn't changed the kid in Ed Paschke

by KAREN BLECHA

In a room on the first floor of an old Chicago brownstone, Ed Paschke paints what he feels.

His studio is dingy, lit by overhead fluorescent bulbs. The wall is his easel; a piece of Masonite is his palette. His work space is surrounded by clutter — paintings done and undone, piles of sketches, old photographs, an aging refrigerator, giant posters of plates of spaghetti plastered to the walls.

It's here where Paschke paints people, not as they are but how he perceives them. "I think people are the most interesting things around," he said in a soft, throaty voice. "They always take themselves so seriously." He speaks as if weighing every thought.

Paschke, 33, has come a long way since he lived in Mount Prospect and was known as "one of the artists" around Arlington High School, where he graduated in 1967.

HE HAS A MASTER'S degree in fine arts, has had one-man shows in Chicago. He plans shows in Paris and New York and illustrates for Playboy magazine. He's won several awards, his most recent a \$1,000 prize in the Chicago Art Institute show for artists in Chicago and vicinity.

"It was the . . . mmm . . . Logan Medal," said the artist, pulling a telegram out of the clutter and glancing at it. Then as if to explain: "It's not that I'm ungrateful. It's just that when I experience any sort of acceptance, I find it hard to believe or understand. I guess I don't take what I do seriously. I'm not really that special."

Judges apparently thought differently of him and his entry, "Ruby Jo," a blue-skinned, paisley-bodied stripper without a nose. "She's a very cold person, empty inside, trying to give the impression of something she's really not" is the way her creator describes her.

"Ruby Jo" is only one of the strippers

Paschke has been painting for the last seven months. "The way it works with me is that I use certain ideas until I'm no longer interested in them," he explained. He started painting exotic dancers after several visits to burlesque houses in Chicago's Uptown area.

"RESEARCH," he smiled. "I'm fascinated with strippers and what their world consists of. They are really peculiar. I think normal things are boring."

Paschke points to one of his paintings of a stripper with bony arms, an exaggerated high forehead and blue and maroon kinky hair. "There's always something wrong with the girls in the paintings, either anatomically or psychologically," he said. "I try to create a feeling they project."

Paschke's strippers, usually five feet tall, now sell for around \$1,000. But he didn't always have it so good. There was a time when Paschke was the struggling artist.

"I had gotten out of the Army in 1965 and went to Europe for a while and came back with only \$800. I got an attic in condemned housing, and tried to live on \$3 a day just so I could paint. I wanted to be independent. I would visit my parents in Mount Prospect on weekends for a couple of good meals. They never discouraged me."

FINALLY THE money ran out and Paschke reluctantly took a job painting scenery for Apollo astronaut training films. A year later he designed and painted black and white building store fronts that Carson Pirie Scott and Co. put up on its downtown store during the Christmas season.

"I was so involved with economic survival that I felt I was slipping away from it all. I kept working and saving money for a sense of security," said the artist, motioning with his hands as if words alone couldn't get his feelings across. "Then I told myself, 'quit fooling yourself.' It all has to do with a thing called potential. The only thing that counts is

what you do with it."

"Ruby Jo" is not the first piece Paschke has entered in the Institute's show. He used to enter every show, only to receive rejection slips. "It really used to bother me and send me into deep depression. Then when I won something I was high for days. It was mania. Finally I adopted the attitude to try and stay in the middle somewhere. I just couldn't function as a human being the other way."

To Paschke, there's not much difference anymore between acceptance and rejection. While he admits an artist needs some outside reinforcement, he said you have to satisfy yourself; you've got to be the barometer.

THERE WAS A TIME when Paschke would paint what was in style, just because it was in style. Now he paints what he wants. "You've just got to develop enough self-confidence to be independent," he said.

Unfortunately, he added, he can't paint only when he wants to. "It would be a luxury if I could paint only when I was in the mood. But a professional has to paint regularly," said the man who has a wife and two children to support. "I do it whenever I can, day and night."

Despite his success (he has sold all of his paintings), Paschke is a man of simple needs. He says the students he teaches at Barat College in Lake Forest three times a week own more oil paints than he does. Dressed in denim shirt and blue jeans, he speaks of his scorn for people who need good restaurants, fine wines and perfectly fitting clothes to be happy. He says he's shocked to see people the same age as he "getting fat, fitting into the establishment."

"I look the same way I did in high school," he said. "I always think of myself as a kid, and more of a kid as the years go by. Painting is what is important to me. It's become an integral part of me."



The microphone

Curse of musical theater

by JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Of course, everyone has heard of "the Curse of an Aching Heart" (song, 1913).

But have you thought about the curse of an aching eardrum (not a song title but a current affliction)?

That has become the curse of today's musical theater on Broadway — and off Broadway.

It has become most noticeable in the last five years as rock music scores have become a factor in the theater. Shows with such music present it in the high-decibel electronic projection manner that makes a small orchestra sound like Meridith Willson's "76 Trombones" played in a closet — by 76 trombones.

But the condition can't be blamed entirely on rock music, although I'll get back to that later because it is the worst offender.

NO, THE TROUBLE began, say, about 35 years ago when someone in the theater discovered that radio-bred gadget the microphone. Gradually, producers, directors, and technicians began to inflict it on theater productions, especially musicals.

Mikes were placed in the footlight troughs, on proscenium sidewalls, and, as things got more sophisticated in this area, on the players.

Now, mind you, this was being done for shows playing theaters that had housed hundreds of shows for many years without any sort of amplification.

It seems a reasonable assumption that radio, with its small-voiced singers made to seem of heroic vocal powers with the

use of the mike, and the recording industry's technical sounds had much to do with this trend. It was no longer necessary to rely on the natural vocal power of an Ethel Merman, a Dennis King or any of many other singing stars who needed no artificial aid.

THE MICROPHONE offered an easy way out for producers, directors and songwriters, and they took increasing advantage of it. They could use almost anyone who could carry a tune, and they have been doing it. Result: even those with real, hearty voices have become vocally lazy, depending upon that microphone crutch.

Next time you attend a musical, notice how the sound varies as a singing actor — or a talking one, for that matter — moves from one stage area to another; how the sound waxes and-or wanes as they move from one miked spot to another.

As often as I have experienced this through the years, I still find it disconcerting.

The situation has become doubly exasperating with the invasion of rock scores, which get the electronic sound treatment in the case of the orchestras, which is an aural assault far beyond the mere use of microphones.

FOR ONE THING, you can't hear the lyrics the singers are mouthing, although that is not always a demerit in the case of rock lyrics. But a few of the rock tunes do have merit, yet you have difficulty realizing this because of the way they are blasted out.

Noise is not the name of the game where the theater is concerned.



"I never was a good student in terms of grades. I seemed destined to be an artist."

John Lahr: He has no interest in performing

by DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — If Bert Lahr were still living today chances are he might be basking in the paternal glory of being known as John Lahr's father. But, because he isn't alive, John is still generally identified as Bert Lahr's son.

John Lahr has carved out a career for himself as a writer, first of dramatic criticism then of a book about his father and now as a novelist. His first novel is the widely-praised story, "The Autograph Hound." It has been optioned for a movie and John hopes to write the screenplay. That is depending he says, upon who the director is.

John Lahr is a youthful-looking bespectacled young man with only a hint of his

father's genes about his face. And there seems to be nothing of his father's broad, burlesque-style humor. Lahr is, or seems to be, basically an intellectual.

HIS FATHER DIED just after he had written the first draft of his book about him, "Notes On a Cowardly Lion." But Bert never read it.

"He would have wanted to put in all his golf scores," John says.

He says his mother has kept up "a correspondence" with his father since his death, through a psychic named Ena Twigg.

"The psychic, according to my mother," he says, "reported that he liked my book about him. His only criticism was that it wasn't long enough. I don't be-

lieve all this, but the funny thing is that sounds like what my father would say."

Bert Lahr advised his son not to be a writer, primarily. He thought it would make more sense if John just wrote on the side and had a career in the advertising business. But John wanted to write and that's what he did.

He never had any interest in the performing side of show business. He was not exposed to it very much.

"THERE WAS SUCH a difference," he says, "in our ages — my father was 40 when I was born and he never took me with him when he performed."

Lahr's first novel, "The Autograph

Hound," has one of those professional autograph hounds as its protagonist. John says he never collected. He was spoiled for that noble field when as a boy, he caught a Mickey Mantle homer in Yankee Stadium and then tried to get Mantle to autograph the ball. Mantle refused.

Bert Lahr, he says, disliked autograph seekers.

"But I learned from him," John says, "that while he hated them he needed them to spark his performance. I don't think the public realizes how important they are to a performer. Their reactions create the performance."

EVEN THOUGH John Lahr first attempted attention as a drama critic, and his first published books were collections

of his drama criticism, he hasn't written a play. He turned, instead, to the novel as an outlet for his fictional urge.

"I didn't want to write a play," he says. "I know too much about the theater to write a play."

But he is interested in doing the screenplay of his novel. As for casting, that, of course, will be up to the producer and/or director. But John has some thoughts — he'd like to see either Alan Arkin or James Coco playing Benny Walsh, the sad-comic leading figure in the story.

There is one actor who could have played the part — if he were still alive, Bert Lahr would have been great.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



John Lahr



Collecting

with Grace Carolyn

You might think that only the very young would collect dolls, but some of the oldest children I know are hooked on this collectible. And not only women for the most avid, acquisitive people in antiques circles are men who are doll collectors. (Remember that we're speaking of the inanimate kind.)

I know a man who has a houseful of dolls, literally. He has them in the living room, in the kitchen, in his bedroom and even in his bathtub. (I anticipate your next question but I don't know the answer.)

Dolls fill cases and china closets, shelves and tabletops. They stand around in postures of real life, giving a tea party, doing the laundry, taking the baby for a stroll, and he has all the accessories to make his scenes authentic to the last cookie crumb. The dolls "eat" from miniature dishes, "wash" with old-fashioned tiny wash tubs and wash boards, and walk a baby doll in a pint-sized wicker stroller. One gets to feeling Gulliveresque.

Every one of the dolls has a name, and my friend calls them by name and talks to them. Well, some people talk to plants!

THE REAL LIVE doll in our house collects miniature and "pinchushion" dolls, as pictured. In the front row are small half dolls with holes in a flange on the bottom. They were sewn to fat skirts or pantaloons (the center one is a boy doll) which were stuffed with sawdust to make a pin repository for a dresser top. Most of these were made in Germany and are of glazed china.

In the back row are two much older miniature dolls. The one on the left is a blond sausage-curl German doll of bisque, with a kid body and painted china hands and high boots. She is about eight inches in length and has her original dress in the style of the 1860s. Seated on a small china sofa is a tiny "Jenny Lind" doll, also with original dress, of approximately the same period.

Not all of my daughter's dolls are miniature, for she has some large-sized bisque-headed, composition body examples which range up to 28 inches in length. She hasn't a great many, because the most important criterion to her is a give away price. In fact, many have been outright giveaways. One came in a dozen pieces, looking like the victim of foul play, the gift of an old friend who was moving to Florida. We have done much of the repair and dressing ourselves.

CHILDREN ARE always fascinated by the antique dolls and have treated them very gently, with one exception. Once, after a particularly rambunctious pair of sisters visited, totally unsupervised by their mother, we discovered that all the dolls' eyes had been pushed back into their heads. These required major corrective surgery, but luckily, the glass eyes were not broken in any case. The dolls made a trip to the doll hospital because replacing eyes is pretty tricky, even for a dolls' ophthalmologist.

If you have questions, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Padcock Publications, Suburban Living, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Please enclose phone number.

The Book Stall

"CATHOLICS,"

BY BRIAN MOORE

Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$4.95

James Kinsella, Catholic priest (the correct ecclesiastical form of address) arrives in Ireland in his gray-green denim fatigues to investigate an abbey where the Latin Mass still is offered, and where private, not public, confession is practiced.

All this is quite shocking to Rome, about to meet in the name of ecumenism with the Buddhists, and Kinsella is supposed to put the Albanian abbey and its abbot on the track — or else.

This is the confrontation that Brian Moore, who among other things wrote "The Lonely Passion of Judith Hearne" and "The Luck of Ginger Coffey," has set up in his latest book. The jacket calls it a novel, but that would be stretching a 103-page novella.

Obviously the book is set in the future, but this is no science fiction adventure.

It is a dialogue between the old in religion and the new that, among other things, indicates how inexorably the old led to the new; and the dilemma of the abbot is underlined because within his own religious experience is the seed of that to which he now is opposed.

Then there's the question of faith and what that concept involves, perhaps both more and less than we believe it does.

"Catholics" is a fascinating little book that the reader will spend more time thinking about than it took him to read.

Joan Hanauer (UPI)

"THE WHITE ISLAND,"

BY JOHN LISTER-HAYE

Dutton, \$6.95

"The White Island" is a tribute to the late Gavin Maxwell, author of the delightful book about others, "Ring of Bright Water." It describes the last years of Maxwell's life on a tiny island in the Hebrides where Maxwell and naturalist Lister-Haye hoped to establish a private zoo. It is a charming and gentle book.

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A provocative collection of 13 papers emanating from a 1971 Columbia University conference on "Women's Challenge to Management." The consensus is that corporate management definitely discriminates against women and women are in the process of calling it to account.

Cannes Festival entry

HOLLYWOOD UPI — "The effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon-Mari-golds," starring Joanne Woodward, has been selected as an official entry to this year's annual Cannes Film Festival, May 30-25.

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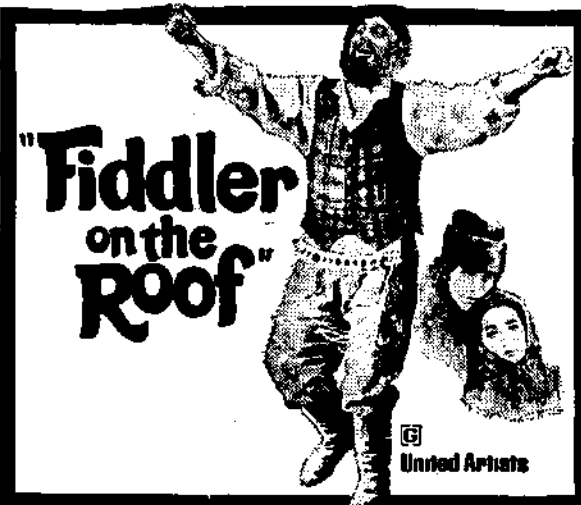
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Playback

by Tom Von Malder



Marc Bolan

That old electronic boogie formula is beginning to wear thin, as clearly heard in the first two cuts of "Tanx" (Reprise MS-2132), the new T Rex album.

But then Marc Bolan mellows it and adds a little jazz. The music picks up with the piano-dominated "Mister Mister" and gets really good with "Broken Hearted Blues" and "Electric Slim and the Factory Hen." The latter actually has a pleasing melody, a good chorus and some nice strings.

The second side for the most part, wanders between the worst and the best of the first side. It does top off with a five-minute-plus epic "Left Hand Luke" that even manages to drag in a female chorus.

This album is about on a par with "The Slider" and well below the excellence of "Electric Warrior." The only other thing to say is that "foxy" has replaced "main" as Bolan's most over-worked adjective.

Contemporary "soul" music has entered a stage where the producer is dominant.

Perhaps the best example is Norman Whitfield and the Temptations. For the first time in "Masterpiece" (Gordy GOSL) Whitfield writes all the material too. The Temptations suffer for it.

Whitfield has reduced that fine singing group to just another of his instruments. They are used so sparingly in the title 14-minute epoch that they actually get to sing for less than half of the song.

Throughout the album the producer's polish is immaculate. This leads to a very sterile product and a trend that I can only hope will be reversed in the future. True fans of the Temps could afford to miss this one.

Perhaps not as well established as

Whitfield, Thom Bell certainly shows bright promise as a producer. Ronnie Dyson's "One Man Band" (Columbia KC-32211) is a good example of what the producer and a bright young performer can accomplish. It is a very well done album.

YET BELL may have an even greater future as a songwriter. His "I'll Be Around" and "Could It Be I'm Falling In Love" have proven smashes for the Spinners. Both songs are included in "Spinners" (Atlantic SD-7256) and they far outshine the rest of the tunes included.

The Spinners have been around for many years, but they may not be about to reap their greatest popularity. Bell will certainly help.

Kenny Gamble and Leon Huff are giants in the soul music category. They pioneered the well-integrated combination of large string and brass sections, with more traditional rhythm and percussion sections.

Now that sound is headquartered at their own Philadelphia International Records. The O'Jays and Billy Paul have recently come up with big hits for them, leading to the inevitable release of earlier material — "The O'Jays in Philadelphia" (KZ-32120), Paul's "Ebony Woman" (KZ-32118) and "Feelin' Good At the Cadillac Club" (KZ-32119). As expected, the sound is somewhat different from today's, the formula had yet to evolve.

The O'Jays' album is the strongest of the three. Paul does many songs he shouldn't have, including a very drawn out version of "The Windmills of Your Mind." His fans though will find enough to like here.

HOLLAND-DOZIER-HOLLAND is the other powerhouse of soul. When they left Motown and stopped writing for the Supremes, they formed Invictus Records. Then they picked up Richard Dunbar as executive producer. The 8th Day's "I Gotta Get Home" (ST-9809) and the Barrino Brothers' "Living' High Off the Goodness of Your Love" are two of the label's most recent offerings.

The 8th Day plans soul a la Santana often and often it is unsuccessful. Far too often their music becomes aimless and boring. The Barrino Brothers have a much brighter sound, similar to the early Four Tops. Plus Dunbar gets down to the actual production on the Barrino album. The difference shows.



NKRUMAH OFARI OF GHANA will be one of the foreign artists exhibiting in the "Peoples of the World

and Their Art" show in the mall of Woodfield Shopping Center April 29 through May 6.

Harper highlights female writers

Registration is open for a new evening course being offered at Harper College, "Women Writers: Their Lives and Their Art."

The class is being held Thursday evenings from May 3 through June 21. Hours are 7 to 10 p.m.

Susan Edwards, former instructor in Harper's Communications Division, will lead the course.

Participants will read fiction, non-fiction

and poetry by serious women writers to understand the woman artist through discussion of her work and life experiences. Some of the writers to be considered include Emily Dickinson, Kate Chopin, Zola Fitzgerald, Virginia Woolf and Sylvia Plath.

Registration is being accepted through the Office of Continuing Education, 359-4200, ext. 301.

Science Museum now showing circus exhibit

The circus, with its Main Street parade, its clowns, animals and side shows all in miniature, is now on exhibit at the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry.

Presented by Sears, Roebuck and Co., the 22,000-piece exhibit has just opened for an extended engagement in the great round of the museum's east pavilion.

Besides dioramas of scenes of circus life, visitor participation devices are featured throughout the exhibit, and at the end of the spiraling visitor ramp there is a specially designed theater where an 8-minute multimedia presentation on the history of the circus is shown.

Museum officials expect the circus exhibit to be as popular as the coal mine and the U-505 submarine.

The Sears exhibit was originally collected by a railroad worker named Roland J. Weber and believed to have extended over 30 years' time starting in the 1920s. Sears purchased it in 1970 and has spent that time since restoring the collection.

Basic research was provided by the Circus World Museum in Baraboo, Wis., which also lent some graphic features to the exhibit.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300 Ext. 252.)

Monday, April 23

—Pastel demonstration and workshop by Ross Uter, Margaret Gardner and Agnes Schultze, Des Plaines Art Guild, 8 p.m., St. Martin Episcopal Church, Thecker and Margaret Streets, Des Plaines.

Exhibitors invited to reserve space at Harper open market

People throughout the area are invited to participate in an open market at Harper College May 6.

The open market, to be held on the college parking lots from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., is one of several Harper Fine Arts Festival activities planned during May.

"Anyone can bring almost anything he wants to exhibit and sell. Suggestions include arts, crafts and garage sale items," said Mike Freeman, president of the program board at Harper.

Exhibitors will be limited only by their imagination, as long as objects are in good taste and no food items are offered, he added.

AT \$3 FEE WILL reserve an 18 by 20 foot space. Exhibitors are asked to bring their own display stands or tables, and artists are encouraged to demonstrate their craft on the scene.

Exhibitors will be near the rest of the action on campus that day. Professional artists will be displaying their work in the fieldhouse.

The Monroe Doctrine Colorado, a blue-

grass group, will provide music, and clowns will be busy throughout the day passing out helium-filled balloons to children.

In case of bad weather the open market will be postponed until May 13. Applications for space in the open market are available through the Harper College Student Activities Office, 359-4200, Ext. 243.



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USING A 20-YEAR-OLD firetruck to promote its auction April 27 through May 5, WTTW Channel 11 has received donated items from across the country including these dogs from the Animal Fair in Chanhassen, Minn. Standing on the truck parked at Randhurst Shop-

ping Center are Reed, left, and Christopher Martin of Palatine. Funds derived from the auction will go toward operation of the public television station. Those who wish to donate items may call Channel 11, 583-5000.

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7:30 & 9:30
SUN. THRU THURS. AT 7:30



MALE MEMBERS OF the Hoffman Hallmark Chorus get in tune for the adult chorus' annual spring concert

being held May 6 at Jane Addams Junior High School in Schaumburg.

Grand night for singing

A "Tribute to Richard Rodgers" will be the highlight of Hoffman Hallmark Chorus' spring concert, "It's a Grand Night for Singing."

The chorus will perform May 6 at Jane Addams Junior High School in Schaumburg. The concert begins at 7 p.m.

Soloists for the concert are Tom Gilum, Hoffman Estates, tenor; Lois Griswold, Addison, soprano; Renata Kuczynski, Schaumburg, contralto; Judi Laws, Schaumburg, soprano, and Rose Marie Morgan, Itasca, soprano.

Also Ingrid Ruble, Bloomingdale, soprano; Vic Samone, Hoffman Estates, tenor; Pat Tegethoff, Schaumburg, soprano; and Tina Vidmar, Hoffman Estates, soprano.

A children's chorus is also rehearsing for the concert and will be joining Hoffman Hallmark Chorus in the "Tribute to Richard Rodgers."

TV notes

NEW YORK (UPI) —Richard Boone, who put down roots in Hawaii for a few years, is now voting out of St. Augustine, Fla., where he is a prime mover in educational circles dealing with acting. NBC will have him back next season in his Sunday "Hec Ramsey" Western series.

ABC's "General Hospital" serial was 10 years old on April 1, which would seem to indicate that April Fool's Day is something more than an annual joke. James Young, its producer-director; former pro baseball John Berardino (Dr. Steve Hardy) and Emily McLaughlin (Nurse Brewer) have been with it from the beginning.

Fans of the old "Star Trek" futuristic, outer-space series — NBC still gets a lot of letters about it — may or may not be placated by the fact that this network will bring it back next fall — but not in its original form. This time it will be a half-hour animated series, part of NBC's Saturday morning schedule for children. A link to the original nighttime one-hour show, which was done with people actors, will be an animated likeness of star William Shatner with his voice in the role of Kirk, commander of the good spaceship Enterprise.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 256-2125 — "Class of '44" (PG).
 CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Soylent Green" (PG).
 MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Charlotte's Web" (G).
 DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Avanti!" plus "Bananas."
 ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Charlotte's Web" (G).
 GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1 — "Lost Horizon" (G); Theater 2: "Scorpio" (PG).
 PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Fiddler on the Roof" (G).
 RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 "The Poseidon Adventure" (PG).
 THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Cinderella" (G) plus "Charley and the Angel" (G).
 WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Scorpio" (PG).
 WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean" (PG); Theater 2: "Class of '44" (PG).
 (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
 (PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.
 (R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
 (X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

'Sounder' honored

Carney signs

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —Art Carney has signed to star in a new situation comedy series, "Up The World!" for ABC-TV.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —The Catholic Press Council of Southern California presented its Award of Merit to "Sounder," commending it as only the third film to receive the award in the history of the organization.

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Night out

'Cuckoo' scores a second time

by GENIE CAMPBELL

"No one is going to tell me I can't do something until I try," declares Randall P. McMurphy, the dominant, confident member of the mental ward in "ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST" that opened recently at the ELEVENTH STREET THEATRE in Chicago. Unfortunately McMurphy is unable to buck the perils of society.

However, NORMAN RICE, who exuded confidence in initiating his own production company to stage "Cuckoo" downtown, did succeed in opening a very good rendition of a play that has come into its own time with its appeal for individuality and non-conformity in a rapidly dehumanizing society.

The Eleventh Street Theatre opening quickly follows a very successful run of "Cuckoo" at Arlington Park Theatre. And although in this present production there are a few letdowns in character development, excluding JACK WALLACE who does a tremendous job with the lead role of McMurphy and DANNY GOLDRING who comes across very well as Chief Bromden, the production is most enjoyable and significant, one certainly worth seeing.

I particularly recommend Eleventh Street Theatre's production to suburban theatergoers who were unable to catch the performance in Arlington.

However, there's much to be gained from the play adapted from Ken Kesey's novel and those who greatly appreciated the production the first time will not be disappointed in its repeat staging. I saw both and I'm not sorry.

DAVID BIRNEY and JOHN CARRA-



Fred Waring Jr.

DINE will open together next Friday at Arlington Park Theatre in George Bernard Shaw's comedy "YOU NEVER CAN TELL." The last performance of Noel Coward's "PRIVATE LIVES" with BARBARA RUSH and LOUIS JOURDAN will be staged Easter Sunday.

DON KNOTTS will be returning to Arlington Park Theatre when he opens the first week in June in a new adult comedy, "THE MAN WITH THE DIRTY MIND."

Also opening next week in the TOP OF THE TOWERS penthouse restaurant, is FRED WARING JR. in a show featuring his vocal wife, RACHELLA YORKE. Their engagement begins Tuesday.

The second play of the season at SHADY LANE PLAYHOUSE, three miles west of Marengo on U. S. 20, is "HOW THE OTHER HALF LOVES." The comedy opens Tuesday and will run through May 13.

The CHICAGO MARRIOTT MOTOR HOTEL is offering a special 24-hour

"ACAPULCO FIESTA ESCAPE" package Easter weekend.

It includes a welcoming cocktail party Acapulco-style following check-in Saturday, dinner in the Stirrup Cup Restaurant later in the evening and breakfast Sunday, in bed if so desired.

Following breakfast there will be a Easter egg hunt at which time prizes will be awarded.

SEVEN EAGLES RESTAURANT in Des Plaines recently celebrated its fifth anniversary. The restaurant has served over a million and a half customers since its opening in 1968. Among the celebrities who have dined at Seven Eagles are Vice President Agnew, Judge Abraham Marovitz, Bob Hope and Sally Rand.

EDDY ARNOLD will share his country Western songs and ballads with audiences at the MILL RUN THEATRE beginning next Thursday through Sunday.

April 29. Rounding out the show will be THE DING-A-LING SISTERS.

"OLIVER" opens at the MILL RUN CHILDREN'S THEATRE next weekend. The production, based on Charles Dickens' classic about a young boy's adventures in London around 1850, will be staged every Saturday at 1 p.m. through June 2.

BEN MURPHY, star of television's "ALIAS SMITH AND JONES," will star in "THE FLIP SIDE" at PHEASANT RUN PLAYHOUSE beginning May 1. His show is following PAT PAUSEN in "THE LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS" which closes next Sunday. Appearing with Murphy in the comedy is PAUL PRESTON of Arlington Heights.

JANET BLAIR will star in the Chicago area premiere of "WHO KILLED SANTA CLAUS" at Pheasant Run June 5 through July 8. The play is a thriller by Terence Feely.

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Three Ladies Prove They Can Run A Restaurant



By GENIE CAMPBELL
If you're looking for a new restaurant, or you're just looking for a new place to eat, you've found it. The new restaurant, Three Ladies, is a new addition to the dining scene in Arlington Heights. The restaurant is owned and operated by three women, who have created a unique and enjoyable dining experience. The restaurant features a variety of dishes, including seafood, steaks, and salads. The atmosphere is warm and inviting, and the service is excellent. Three Ladies is a place where you can enjoy a great meal and a great conversation.



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Noodle Nests

These Easter egg nests taste as good as they will look on your table. To make 12, melt one quarter pound of butter in a big pan over low heat. Stir in one cup of brown sugar (well packed) until it dissolves. Boil for one minute and keep stirring. Stir in one 3-ounce can of chow mein noodles. Mix well.

Line a cup cake pan with paper baking cups. Divide the mixture among the 12 cups. With a spoon, push it into nest shapes. Let cool and drop a few small jelly beans in each nest.

Stratford's Shakespeare Theatre changes its name

by JACK GAYER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Henceforth the American Shakespeare Festival Theater in Stratford, Conn., will be known simply as the American Shakespeare Theater.

This may or may not avoid future confusion with Joseph Papp's American Shakespeare Festival organization in New York City. Offhand I'd say that any time I write about either of them I'll have to stop and think twice about which is which, just as in the past.

Anyway, there have been some other changes in Stratford where there is a fine theater that opened in 1955 close to the banks of the Housatonic River — beautiful scenery — and occasionally some good productions during the season that runs from early summer to Labor Day.

Robert M. Carr is the new president, succeeding Joseph Verner Reed, now chairman of the board of trustees, who had succeeded the late Lawrence Langner, a founder of the enterprise.

The repertory company will go back to the original policy of four productions a season instead of three. The student season, at reduced rates, began March 31 and the regular season begins in mid-June.

This season's plays are "Macbeth," "Measure for Measure" and "Julius Caesar," all by Shakespeare, and William Wycherley's "The Country Wife."

Future plans of the reorganized Stratford setup call for a four to six-week tour

after the Stratford season that will hit such places as Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Dallas, Baltimore and Detroit.

That fine Broadway musical hit of a decade ago, "Gypsy," based on the career of the late Gypsy Rose Lee of burlesque stripper fame, is finally going to be done in London, but not by Ethel Merman, who found in its mother role one of her finest parts in a long list of successful productions.

Angela Lansbury, who had a great Broadway success in the musical, "Mame," will star in the London production, of which one of her twin brothers, Edgar Lansbury, will be co-producer. The show is scheduled to open in London's Piccadilly Theater on May 29.

After that run, Miss Lansbury hopes to appear in her brother's Broadway production of "Gloriana," a musical based on the career of a female evangelist that possibly was inspired by the career of the late Aimee Semple McPherson. The property has been around for several years.

When "Sugar" was a year old, Broadway count, on April 9, the musical became the 25th production by David Merrick to achieve that status.

Award to 'Duel'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —Universal's "Duel," starring Dennis Weaver, was awarded "Grand Prix de Festival" prize at the Festival de Cinema Fantastique in Avoriaz, France.

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Cocktails From 3:30

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Daily home-delivered meals new service of hospital

Home-delivered meals for persons who are ill, elderly or handicapped, or for individuals newly discharged from a hospital, are now offered as a community service by Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Two meals are provided daily, a hot noon meal and a cold supper, prepared in the hospital's food service department and delivered by volunteers. Meals are planned by a registered dietitian with individual tastes and modified diets taken into consideration.

ACCEPTANCE INTO the program is based on professional evaluation of the individual. Cost of the service is \$3.25 per day. Area covered is bounded by Palatine Willow Road on the north, Foster Avenue on the south, Elmhurst Road on the west and Edens Expressway on the east.

Primary aim of the program is to shorten hospital confinements, reducing the cost of care and freeing beds for more acutely ill patients.

As the program expands, more volunteers are needed to deliver meals. Persons interested may contact the hospital's volunteer office.

Additional information about home-delivered meals may be obtained by calling 696-2210, Ext. 1590.

Correction

The story about the Evanston Hospital Milk Bank in Wednesday's Suburban Living section incorrectly identified a donor as Linda Fletcher. Her name is Linda Flechter.

Stains draw moths

Never put away soiled clothing. Stains will draw moth larvae which can quickly damage garments in dark closets. Also, a stain may set while the garment is in storage.

Appearing Easter Sunday

Dave Major & the Minors

in four, family dinner shows at 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30

Make your reservations now

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Served from Noon till 10 o'clock p.m.

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You'll also appreciate the Minute Steak "Diane" and our specialty, Brass Rail Beef Kabob, prime chunks of beef, green pepper, mushroom caps, stuffed olives, onions and tomato marinated, broiled and served on a bed of rice pilaf.

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Changes white for ivory

When Linda Kay Bucher wore white on March 24, it was not the crisp antiseptic white of her nurse's uniform when she is on duty at Northwest Community Hospital, but the warm romantic ivory of a wedding gown.

With satin border at hem, the peau de sole dress featured organza Juliet sleeves and bodice trimmed in Venetian lace appliques and seed pearls. To it was attached a chapel-length train. Her fingertip veil of illusion was secured by an organza crown, and she carried a cascade of stephanotis, eucharist lilies and ivy.

Linda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bucher, 71 E. Fremont, Des Plaines, and F. Peter Galton of Oak Lawn were united in marriage in a 4:30 p.m. double ring ceremony conducted by the Rev. Keith Davis in Church of the Master, Des Plaines. Yellow and white mums, carnations and jonquils adorned the altar.

PETER IS THE son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Henry Galton of San Jose, Calif.

The bride's sister, Diane Drummond of Buffalo Grove, served as matron of honor, attired in a full-length emerald green taffeta halter dress with plaid bodice and elbow-length green cape. She carried yellow carnations, mums with small red roses, blue cornflowers and white baby's breath.

Bridesmaids Denise Bucher, the bride's sister; Kathy Kovacs, Arlington Heights, and Chris Ziegler, Elk Grove Village, wore gowns identical to the matron of honor.

Best man was the groom's cousin, Richard Mohorich of San Jose. The bride's brother, William Bucher of Des Plaines, and Bob Sala and Barry Ander, both of Burbank, Ill., were groomsmen.

THE RECEPTION was held at the Officers Club of the Illinois Air National Guard, O'Hare Field, for 150 guests. For



Mr. and Mrs. F. Peter Galton

their honeymoon, the newlyweds spent a week in Ocho Rios, Jamaica, and are now living in Arlington Heights.

Linda, a Maine West graduate, received her nursing education at Chicago

Wesley Memorial Hospital's School of Nursing. Peter is a graduate of the University of Chicago and the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business. He is employed by IBM.

Newlyweds working for youth ministry in Michigan church

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Dirk Gerrit Zwart are now making their home in Grand Rapids, Mich., where they will be working with a church establishing a youth ministry.

Their marriage took place March 24 in the Christian Reformed Church of Des Plaines. The bride is the former Jill Lemkuil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lemkuil, 402 Stilwell Drive, Buffalo Grove. Dirk's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zwart of Park Ridge.

Jill chose a lavender and white color scheme for the 11 a.m. double ring ceremony. Her own dress was of white knit crepe with a long train that had a ruffle on one edge. Ruffles also trimmed its V-neck and long sleeves. She wore a tiny white bow in her hair and a cross necklace from the bridegroom. Her bouquet was of white daisies and bridal wreath with lavender mums.

THE FIVE attendants were gowned in lavender crepe. Their dresses were fashioned with long sleeves, high waist and neckline and had a wide ruffle around the bottom. They carried white daisies and purple mums and each wore a cross necklace given them by the bridal couple.

Anna Mae Hopp, the bride's cousin from Sheboygan, Wis., was maid of honor, and Kristine Hopp of Sheboygan; Martha Van Dinter of Elk Grove Village, the groom's cousin; Rebecca Veenendaal of Wheeling, another cousin of the bride; and Diane Blom of Mount Prospect were bridesmaids.

Dirk had his brother, John, as best man. Groomsmen were the Rev. Lewis

VanderMeer of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Ron Vander Bent, the groom's cousin from Streamwood; Jack Lemkuil, the bride's brother; and Cris Ballast, the groom's nephew from Jenison, Mich.

Jack Berghoff, brother-in-law of the groom from Milwaukee, and Bernard Lemkuil, the bride's uncle from Madison, Wis., ushered.

A RECEPTION for the 175 wedding guests was held at the Hobson House in Long Grove after which the couple took a one-week honeymoon.

Jill was graduated from Wheeling High School in January and has been working at Baskin Robbins in Buffalo Grove. Her husband graduated from Timothy Christian High School in Elmhurst and attended Calvin College in Grand Rapids and Chicago Technical School. He has been employed at A. B. Dick, Chicago.

In Grand Rapids they will be working with the Sunshine Christian Reformed Church to set up a ministry among teenagers.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS AAUW
Arlington Heights Branch of the American Association of University Women has scheduled study group meetings for next week.

Tuesday the topic of "How to Parent" by Dr. Fitzhugh Dodson will be reviewed by Mrs. Norman Soucy for the child development study group.

Thursday the evening bridge group will meet at the home of Rita Zrimsek. Also on Thursday, world leaders group meets. The Contemporary Thought II couples' group will convene Saturday evening.

Those wishing further information about these study groups or membership in AAUW may call Mrs. Thomas Bogen, 358-7374. Membership in the Arlington Heights Branch is open to eligible women from all the surrounding villages.

BETA SIGMA PHI
Nu Pi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi celebrated the 42nd anniversary of the organization's founding at a banquet Tuesday at the Scandia House, Prospect Plaza.

Mrs. Albert Witsch of Des Plaines served as chairman of the banquet, and toastmistress was Mrs. Walter Damon of Buffalo Grove.

Mrs. Damon was selected to present a special message to the group from the International Headquarters in Kansas City. It was the high point of the evening and culmination of the program.

Local couple married in ecumenical service

An ecumenical ceremony March 24 in the Community Church of Rolling Meadows united Elizabeth Anne Johnson and Rodney Vojcik. Pastor Herman of the Community Church was joined by Father Felcher of St. Colette Catholic Church in performing the service.

The bride is the daughter of the John R. Johnsons of 101 S. Dwyer Ave., Arlington Heights, and the bridegroom the son of the Peter Vojcik of 3000 Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows.

For the afternoon nuptials the bride had Wendy Sage of Arlington Heights as her maid of honor and Charmaine Bristow of Palatine as bridesmaid. Rodney chose Tom Schultz of Rolling Meadows as best man, while two other local friends, Michael Ferber and Gary Haight, seated the wedding guests.

ALSO IN THE bridal procession were Jacqueline Johnson, 8, the bride's sister, as flower girl and a neighbor, John Robinson, as ring bearer.

All three bridal attendants were dressed alike in ruby red Victorian gowns accented with white lace bib and cuffs on the long sleeves.

The maid of honor and bridesmaid carried bouquets of pink, red and white roses and carnations, along with stephanotis. The little flower girl carried a basket of the same variety of flowers.

ELIZABETH ANNE chose a white velvet bridal gown trimmed with lace and a floor-length veil edged with matching lace. She carried white miniature roses, pompons, baby's breath and ivy.

There was a dinner reception followed

by dancing that evening to honor the bridal pair. They are now living in an apartment until their new home is completed in the Woodfield area.

Both are working in the northwest suburbs, the bride a secretary for Gem Top in Rolling Meadows and the groom for Signode in Glenview. Elizabeth Anne attended Arlington High School and Rodney, Forest View High and Harper College.

Card party to send child to day camp

The annual benefit card party sponsored by Northwest Suburban League of United Cerebral Palsy is next Friday, April 27, at 8 p.m. in the VFW Hall, 2067 Miner St., Des Plaines.

Proceeds will help send a child to cerebral palsy day camp this summer.

Tickets are \$2.50 and include refreshments and a chance to win various prizes topped by a vacation for two. President Betty Lee, 332-3406, or Gerrie Frohne, 636-0444, can be called for tickets.

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Old Orchard, Golf Mill & Woodfield. Open every week - 4 & 5 on days 12 to 5

Juniors earn service award for project

Congressman Philip M. Crane, who helped the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines kick off its first "Choose a Child" Christmas gift program three years ago, was present when the club recently received the first annual community service award from Computer Multiple Listing Service of Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors.

The award was made for the Juniors' 1972 program and was presented last month at a meeting of the realtors. Mrs. Richard R. Fielden, "Choose a Child" chairman, and Mrs. Joel B. Wells, president, accepted for the club.

DURING LAST year's Christmas campaign, over 1600 gifts for needy children were donated through participating MSL realtor offices in Des Plaines, collected and distributed throughout the Northwest suburbs by the Des Plaines Juniors.

The community service award will be given each year to a civic or service organization in the area for the program judged most outstanding by the MSL committee.



"CHOOSE A CHILD" Christmas gift program sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines earned the group the first annual community service award given by Computer Multiple Listing Service of Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors. Con-

gressman Philip M. Crane (left) was present last month as Mrs. Joel B. Wells and Mrs. Richard G. Fielden received the honor from Albert G. Weber, MSL chairman, and Arthur Pipenhagen, board president.

Spring rush for Gamma Tau starts Monday

Spring rush for Gamma Tau chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha officially opens Monday at 8 p.m. in the home of philanthropic chairman Nancy Dietsche of Hoffman Estates. A program entitled "Around the World in 30 Days" will be given by members.

Information about the sorority in general and Gamma Tau in particular will be explained, followed by a skit to entertain and further enlighten prospective members.

The second event of the rush period is May 7 with a "Hollywood Premiere" as the theme. Secretary Terry Brown of Schaumburg will be hostess. The movie to be shown is "Where Are You Going, Pretty Woman."

A WEEK LATER, May 14, there will be a model business meeting at treasurer Carol Smoczynski's home in Hanover Park and an election of officers. Two Illinois State Troopers will also come out to speak on safety.

Formal rush closes May 21 with a dinner at a local restaurant. Afterwards there will be a pledge ceremony, installation of officers and jewel pin rite.

Jaycee Wives host lunch, style show

The Mount Prospect Jaycee Wives' annual salad luncheon and fashion show date is set for 12:30 p.m. Saturday, April 28, at the local community center, 600 See-Gwan Ave. Fashions will be provided by Jeanne's of Mount Prospect.

The public is welcome. Tickets at \$2.50 each can be reserved by contacting Mary Caygill, 394-1639.

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They're humming a wedding tune



Maureen Fitzpatrick

A May 28 wedding is planned by a newly engaged pair, Maureen Ann Fitzpatrick and Robert L. Pfrank.

Maureen's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James B. Fitzpatrick of Wausau, Wis., and Robert's are the J. Francis Pfranks of 1314 E. Clarendon St., Arlington Heights.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh where she was affiliated with Alpha Phi sorority. Her fiancé will graduate at Oshkosh in May and is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.



Marilyn Rossi

June 30 is the wedding date set by an engaged couple, Marilyn Rossi of Palatine and Ronald Rood of Shabbona, Ill. Marilyn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominic J. Rossi, 863 E. Morris Drive, are making the announcement.

After graduation from Sacred Heart of Mary High School, the bride-to-be enrolled at Illinois State University where she will earn a degree in August. Her fiancé, son of the William Roods, is an Illinois State graduate now teaching special education at Argo (Ill.) Community High School.



Peggy Nidiffer

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Nidiffer of Martinsville, Ind., announce their daughter Peggy's engagement to Gary R. Hill, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Hill of 621 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights.

An August wedding is planned. The couple are both studying at schools in Terre Haute, Ind., Peggy a junior at Indiana State University and Gary doing graduate work at Rose Hulman Institute. He is a '68 graduate of Arlington High School and has a bachelor's degree from Rose Hulman.



Pamela Aylward

The engagement of a Des Plaines couple is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Aylward, 1423 Oxford Road. Their daughter Pamela Jean is betrothed to Leslie Wayne Boomgarden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Boomgarden, 1931 Dean, and a Sept. 1 wedding is planned.

Both Pamela and Leslie are graduates of Maine Township High School West.

Birth notes

Sweet sleepyheads

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Amanda Jean Brent makes a trio of daughters in the Elwood Brent home at 212 Kingsbridge Road, Elk Grove Village. Born March 29 at 8 pounds 7 ounces, she is a new sister for Sara Beth, 8, and Amy, 4. The little girls' grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacInnes and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brent, all of Elk Grove Village.

Christene Ashley Fisher arrived March 31 for Mr. and Mrs. Gary J. Fisher of 1500 Pepper Tree Drive, Palatine. Their first child, she weighed 6 pounds 9 1/2 ounces. Christene is the granddaughter of the Joseph Fishers of Berwyn; Mrs. Lillian Baker, Oceanside, Calif.; and Elsworth Brandenburg, Palm Springs, Calif.

Barry Lee Cullum is the name of the first-born for Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lee Cullum, 27 Timberhill Road, Buffalo Grove. His birth took place April 7, his weight listed at 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces. The James Cullums of Custer, S.D., and the James Barrys of Parkersburg, W.Va., are the baby's grandparents.

Patrick Daniel Quinn arrived March 28, the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Quinn Jr., 380 Bode Road, Hoffman Estates. He weighed 7 pounds 5 1/2 ounces. Patrick's grandparents are Mrs. Gert Lewis, Hoffman Estates; Richard J. Quinn, Schaumburg; and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Corbelle, Oshkosh, Wis.

Gregory Martin Faulkner is the first child of the Gregory J. Faulkners of Des Plaines. His birthdate was March 28. Arriving at 7 pounds 9 1/2 ounces, he is now at home at 10361 Dearlove Road. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Macri of Northbrook and Mrs. Robert Hoskins of Galesburg.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Eric Allen Davis made parents of Mr. and Mrs. Terry L. Davis, 236 Timberlane Drive, Palatine, on April 8. The 8 pound 14 1/2 ounce baby is the grandson of the Ray Millers of Hacienda Heights, Calif., and the Erwin Davises of Elgin. Eric has a great-grandmother living nearby, Mrs. Clara Bening of Des Plaines.

Laura Lynn Meyer joined the Melvin R. Meyer family of Arlington Heights on April 12. The fifth child of the Meyers, she is a sister for Ruth, 10, Kenneth, 8, Paul, 3, and James, 2. The 8 pound 8 ounce baby is now at home at 1348 N. Illinois St. Her grandparents, all Chicagoans, are the Ray Meyers and Robert Storey.

Todd Christopher Gonlon weighed an even 8 pounds at birth April 14. He is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gonlon, 523 Edgewood Lane, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents of Todd and his 7-year-old brother Jeffrey are Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Lewis of Des Plaines and the Gordon Gonlons of Green Bay, Wis. A former Des Plaines resident, Mrs. Charles Medal of Mendota, Ill., is their great-grandmother.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Bryan Michael Rouse was born March 31, a fourth child for Mr. and Mrs. Kent E. Rouse, 1139 Perry Drive, Palatine. Kent Rouse and Stephen Kent, 10, and Kimberly Dawn, 4, are the brothers and sister of the 7 pound 3 ounce baby. Mrs. Ethel Duffy, Palatine, is the children's grandmother.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I'm back to a favorite subject — talking to plants to help them grow. Recently I read a rose grower's account that there is an astonishing difference where they are easily available for conversation grow in beautiful profusion when compared to those growing in less accessible spots. — Betty Milner

I've sometimes wondered if there isn't more to it, Betty — if the accessible roses aren't cared for better — weeded fertilized and so on? But I've been shaken since that last experiment of how plants wilted under the barrage of hard-rock music and I'm less inclined to put up a struggle against the idea of the sweet word.

Dear Dorothy: Here's a little added note on keeping fish aquariums. It really isn't enough reason for having one, but I've noticed that I have to add quite a bit of water when the tank is cleaned. So you see it also acts as a humidifier.

— Jane Siebens

Dear Dorothy: Someone told me you should use cream of tartar when whipping whites of eggs. Why? And just when should it be put in? — Ada Plantinga

Cream of tartar stabilizes the whites — keeps them fluffy after they're beaten. You put one-eighth teaspoon in just after they're thoroughly mixed but before they start to be fluffy.

Dear Dorothy: Is there anything that can be done to remove the odor from shoes caused by sweating feet? — B.D.

Our old friend, baking soda, will get rid of it fast. As a matter of fact, this condition is called bromidrosis and you can even find bromidrosis powder in the drugstore for this.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006).

Full house views show at St. Mary's.

March flung itself into April with a blustery rain, but it couldn't dampen the spirits or decrease the enthusiasm of the 250 women who attended the "Strut 'N Stuff" fashion show given by the St. Mary's Women's Club at the school auditorium in Des Plaines.

The fashion show-luncheon combination was held March 31 to the accompaniment of raindrops on the windowpanes. Mrs. Pat Palibic served as commentator as the models paraded by in apparel by Brown's of Des Plaines.

Models were Donna Milo, Rene O'Keefe, Catherine Harrington, Arlene Mette, Carolyn Viera, Mary Nurre, Bernice Furmanski, Irene Denk, Fran Somerville, Virginia Schneider, Gail Kruse and sons James and Charles, Pat Tramutola, Christine Curry, Margaret Palibic and Lydia Lombardo.

The affair provided operating funds for the club's service projects. Father Curran is spiritual adviser for the organization.

Mrs. Donald Meyer heads Reseda club

At a recent meeting of Reseda Garden Club of Palatine, Mrs. Donald Meyer was elected president for the coming club year.

To serve with her, Mrs. James Ramsey will be first vice president; Mrs. George McClarity, second vice president; Mrs. Joseph Kramer, secretary; and Mrs. Robert Wiley, treasurer.

All of these women will be installed at the club's annual luncheon to be held at the Hobson House in Long Grove in June.

Proceeds from Reseda's Christmas auction have been allocated. The women will give \$50 to the Palatine Firemen's Fund, \$50 to the Paramedic Team at Northwest Community Hospital and \$100 to Samuel Kirk Center, Palatine.

Reseda's next meeting is May 2 at Mrs. James Hilgendorf's, with a perennial plant sale as the highlight.



SHOW STEALER Lydia Lombardo, 2, isn't sold on this "Strut 'N Stuff" but managed to win every heart at St. Mary's fashion show in her long pastel checked dress with lace trim. She is the daughter of the Vince Lombardos of Des Plaines.



TWO PIECE swimsuit transforms itself into a swishing patio gown with just a flip of an overskirt. Mrs. Rene O'Keefe modeled the outfit at the recent St. Mary's fashion show.

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"garden talk"

Guidelines for proper pesticide use

Chances are your neighbor may be getting more satisfaction out of his garden than you are out of yours. And for less time and money.

If he is, the reason may be that he is seeking advice from his garden center.

For example, these garden centers frequently have booklets prepared by agricultural chemical manufacturers specifically for the amateur gardener. The booklets are frequently illustrated and full of gardening tips and ideas.

Some booklets tell how to identify garden pests and the proper pesticides or chemical aids to use for controlling them. Some tell how to fertilize plants and lawns. Others tell about pesticide safety and research.

After you have consulted with your garden center, but before you tackle your lawn and garden, there are some general rules you should remember. They are:

Use the right pesticide. Resist the temptation to use whatever happens to be on your garage shelf, unless you can identify it as the right insecticide for the job. Take a minute to identify your insect enemies. For example, do you really know the difference between ants and termites? Once you have made this type of distinction, you will be able to get the pesticide that will be adequate for the task at hand.

Read the label. Maybe even twice. And then do exactly what the label prescribes. Natural human tendency is to reason, "If two tablespoons per gallon are recommended, then surely four tablespoons per gallon will be twice as effective." That is not the case.

All that reasoning does is double garden expenses and, carried to extremes, cause ecological, environmental, and even toxicological problems. By following the instructions closely — measuring and observing all the warning on the label, your garden chemicals will perform their assigned task efficiently and safely.

Know your enemy. To successfully combat the enemy, you must know his habits. For example, insects feed on both sides of leaves so use a fine spray unit with a deflector which will help you hit both sides of the leaves.

Apply as necessary. This phrase appears on many insecticide labels. This means apply when the pests are so numerous that damage to the plant is inevitable . . . not when the first one appears. If you are too quick on the trigger, you will spend half of your garden life and garden money on too much spraying. Wait until a platoon of bugs and insects bivouac before pulling the trigger.

Mix only the amount of spray needed at a given time. Spray which is left over and/or diluted probably should not be

stored. It is only wasted and can cause a disposal problem. It is better to mix less, rather than too much.

Best time to spray. Early morning or evening, when there is little wind, is usually the best time. As a rule of thumb, avoid spraying when temperatures are high, or when plants are suffering from a lack of water. It is best to spray a day or two after a thorough watering, but not if leaves or bark are wet from rain, dew, or sprinkling. Rain or watering right after spraying will reduce or totally eliminate the effectiveness of many pesticides.

Fertilizers. Basic application rules that apply to pesticides, apply to garden fertilizers. Your garden and lawn's nutritional needs vary greatly, according to types of plants, lawns, and geographical locations. So check with your garden supply store whenever you are in doubt. Be sure you use the right fertilizer for each particular situation.

Apply it according to instructions on the label. Over application will usually burn lawns and can damage plants.

Proper application of fertilizers and plant protection chemicals — done in accordance with instructions — will lead to a more beautiful garden and the pride, satisfaction, and gratification that goes with it.

Lawns bear organic yield

Although lawns are planted for beauty, like any "crop" they produce appreciable organic yield. Vegetation growing on an acre of land creates approximately three tons of tissue each year. This contains around 140 pounds of mineral nutrients, the equivalent of one or two lawn feedings.

Fertilized lawn helps trees

Trees grow better on a well-fertilized lawn than on untended ground. Where tree roots and grass compete for nutrients, stepped up fertilization may be needed. Most tree roots extend well beyond the canopy spread, and fertilization beyond the drip-line still benefits the tree.

Research shows that typical lawn fertilization can result in the trees gaining from 50 to 100 per cent more height and trunk diameter than trees not receiving such feeding. Indeed the tree canopy, a rough measure of shade, may be two to four times more voluminous when fertilized.

Shade trees are often fed by filling holes bored into the soil with fertilizer. It is doubtful that benefits to the tree are any greater for this method than by spreading fertilizer over the lawn beneath the tree. It is certainly more economical to spread a fertilizer with a lawn spreader than it is to dig fertilization holes.

Incidentally, the latter stimulate tufts of grass growth at the expense of lawn uniformity. Slow-release lawn fertilizers have much to recommend them for trees as well as grass, and should cause less lawn pocking when fertilizer is buried.

Strawflowers add to garden display

Strawflowers are a recent addition to the flower garden. Discovered growing wild in the meadows of Western Australia, they are easy-to-grow. In addition to creating a magnificent garden display during summer, they can be dried to last all winter in dried flower arrangements. Colors include crimson, yellow, orange, pink and white.



BURPEE'S GOLDEN Zucchini Squash has a rich buttery flavor and eye-appealing color. This new variety of squash stands out from other types because of its shiny yellow color.

Container plantings lend decorative touch to patio

When was the last time you changed a picture on the wall in your home's entryway, or moved a chair in the living room, or shifted the furniture in the family room? You were exercising a decorative talent and desire that you should apply to the outdoor living areas of your home as well. One way to do that, according to the American Association of Nurserymen, is to plant some of your favorites in movable containers.

A wide variety of annuals are just asking to be planted in tubs or pots so they can be moved from place to place to add their color to different environments around the patio or terrace or place to play in your yard. The list of permanent plants that thrive in containers is long.

Planting in a container, the nursery garden center authorities say, is no more effort — often less — than usual garden planting, if a few simple steps are observed.

First, the container. Handsome varieties made of oak, redwood, cypress, artificial stones, and other materials are always available at garden centers, or you may develop your own from an interesting barrel or cask or pot you find especially appealing. (The people at your garden center can tell you how to treat your own container to withstand moisture, and you should make sure holes are bored in the bottom for drainage.)

Whether you buy the containers or prepare your own, you'll find easier mobility if casters are placed underneath. If

wheels or rollers are not used, make sure to elevate the tub on blocks or bricks to assure aeration and drainage.

The first material to put into the container is a layer of cinders, small rocks, gravel or other drainage material. Then fill the tub with coarse, fertile soil. Give all this a thorough watering and let it drain before you plant.

Once your plants are installed, regular feeding and watering is especially important. Most experts suggest a bi-weekly application of liquid fertilizer after healthy roots fill the container.

The soil should be kept moist, and this may require a good soaking every two to four days — even more frequently in summer.

If you have planted permanent growth, plan to take off the top two or three inches of soil from the container about once a year and replace it with a fresh mixture. Soil for annuals should be replaced entirely each time you replant. When a new season comes along, a fresh coat of paint on the tub will help keep things pretty and fresh.

The bright bulbs and bedding plants or the permanent trees or plants you can move to wherever the action is in and around your home are a gift of nature you can enjoy with little effort and cost. This is a good season to get started.

Outdoor rooms expand house

Highland bentgrass

Highland Bentgrass has been the top colonial bentgrass for many years. A lot of the Highland seed is exported to Europe for those much-applauded, low-mowed turfs such as are found in England.

Highland is a handsome, bluish-green ecotype that occurs in the Cascade foothills of the Pacific Northwest. You will not find a prettier grassspot for the growing of any lawngrass.

Away from its homeland, Highland is not the aggressive variety that volunteer "wild" bentgrasses sometimes are in the Great Lakes area. There need be little fear of a lawn take-over by Highland. Like other bentgrasses, Highland is adapted to a humid climate where misty weather occurs seasonally.

Yet Highland can endure drought. Fertilization and other needs are modest. Highland should be mowed frequently to avoid leaf falls at the stem tip. Mow Highland at a clipping height of from three-fourths to one inch.

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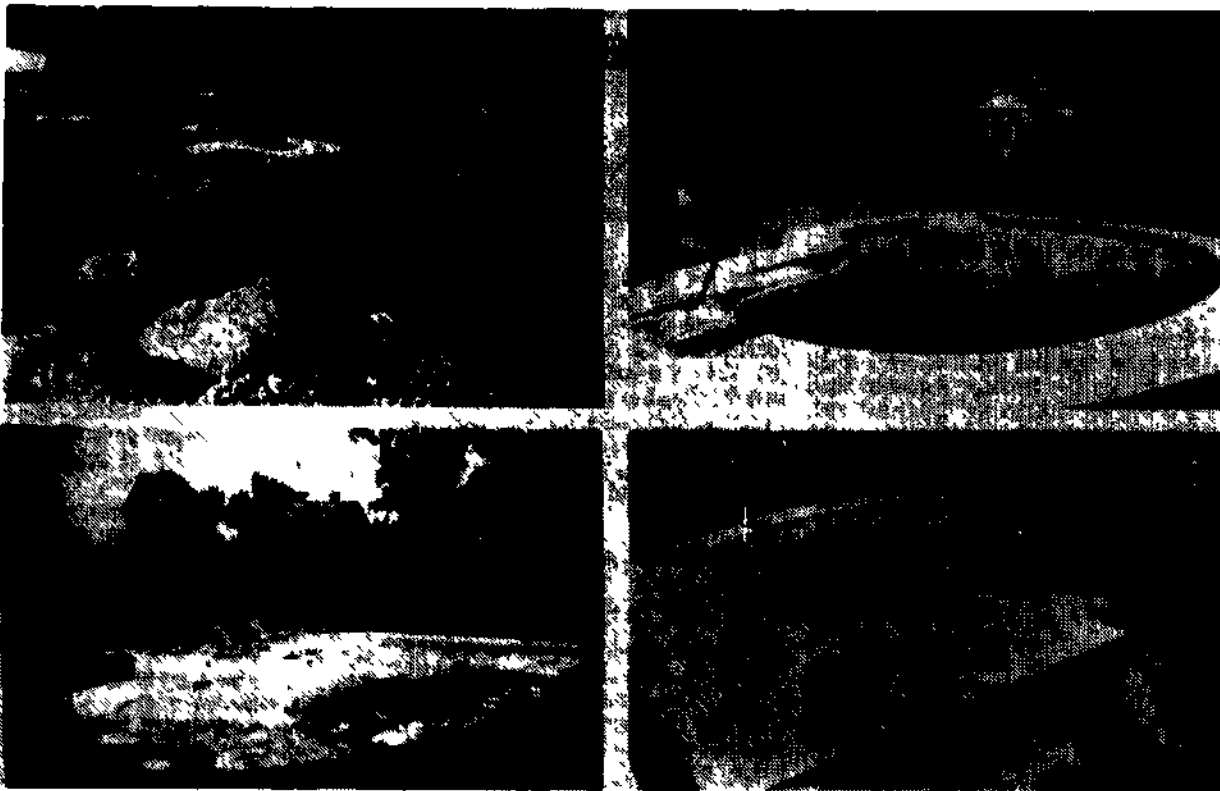
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Tree rose adds beauty and design to many areas of home landscapes

To many people, all roses belong in just one outdoor area — the rose garden. Actually, that is not true of any rose, particularly specialized types such as the tree rose.

Tree roses are an elegant, man-made form, comprising generally the root of one species, the trunk or standard of another, and the top of any one of the gorgeous modern rose hybrids.

While tree roses do add greatly as accent points in a rose garden, they are equally at home and appropriately serve the same purpose in many other areas of the home grounds — along the drive or a walk, particularly with low evergreens planted around their bases, to accent terraces or steps, entrance areas, in fact

almost anywhere a tall, formal, elegant plant will add to the beauty and design of the area.

Many of our most popular modern roses, including large quantities of All-America award winners, can be traced back and clearly owe their existence to a woman of olden times.

In the early 1800's, when the forward progress of garden roses had about come to a standstill, Napoleon's Empress Josephine acquired her magnificent estate, Malmaison, not far from Paris.

Having a great love for roses, she decided to collect and have planted in the huge garden at Malmaison, every known variety of rose which, at that time, amounted to about 250.

Her horticultural center became un-

precedented for the times. Between 1804 and 1814, Josephine collected from Japan, China, the middle east, all over the continent, as well as England and America.

It mattered little to her that her husband was in a battle to the death with England. In fact, so the stories go, even though the British were blockading the French coast, if a ship bound for France bore some of Josephine's roses, the gallant Englishmen would let it through.

It is a matter of record that John Kennedy, a nurseryman from Hammondsmith, London, was given a special pass by the British government while the war was being waged so that he could assist the French Empress in her task.

The Empress was in position to obtain the services of the best gardeners of Europe, and hordes of them were sent to work on her project. In order to preserve her treasured roses for posterity, she arranged for the famous artist, Redoute, also a rose fancier, to paint pictures of every variety in her garden.

Josephine also brought in the horticulturist, Andre Dupont, and, under her direction, hybridization of the rose by cross-pollination, was begun on a large scale.

Many public and private rose collections in Europe and in North America were inspired by the Malmaison roses, but the immensity of her effort gave the French a dominant place in rose breeding for many years, and that impetus still goes on, as many of the great hybridizers of today are Frenchmen.

Trees help purify air

Two Ohio research scientists are developing conclusive evidence that trees may be a primary factor in preserving man's most vital resource. Man can exist as long as perhaps five weeks without food; without water, possibly five days; but without air, our life expectancy is under five minutes. Exploratory studies conducted by two Forest Service researchers reveals that trees play a major role in preserving the livable qualities of the air around us.

According to the American Association of Nurserymen, whose industry-wide concentration is devoted to the protection and improvement of the environment, trees and other green, growing natural materials help to filter falling dust and other pollutants by capturing foreign particles in their leaves. Now that premise has been substantiated by the Forest Service research report.

Pathologist Leon S. Dochinger and Biological Technician Frederick Bender, both at Steubenville, Ohio, are conducting the studies. According to their reports, some 35 million tons of dustfall and suspended pollutant particles are added to our atmosphere each year. "For years," the researchers say, "man has observed how trees cleanse the air, but he has remained unaware of how important trees are in this role."

"One has only to look at the dust coatings on the tree trunks, branches and foliage along unpaved roads, or the whitish mass of chemical deicers splashed on woody plants during winter months, or the gritty film of particles on conifer and hardwood trees found near stone quarries and cement kilns to realize the importance of trees. In all instances, tree plantings curb the movement of particulate matter."

During the study in question, particulate pollutants were surveyed at two sampling stations during the months of March through October, 1971. Sophisticated air pollution sampling devices were positioned in various environments — open terrain, under a canopy of hardwood trees, and under a canopy of conifer trees.

Scientific equipment included a dustfall bucket for larger sizes of settling pollutants, and a Hi-Vol sampler for smaller particles. In both instruments the air was drawn through a filter that captured the particulates, providing data for the

researchers' evaluation. Results showed that green canopies did reduce the amount of particulate pollutants in the air, when compared to areas without trees.

The researchers say, "This initial work has substantiated our original belief that trees have a cleaning effect on the atmosphere. Now more in-depth, long-term research is necessary to see how significant an effect tree plantings have along with other variables such as air movement, temperature, season, and pollution sources."

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Design a planter

Many household items make excellent planters to start seeds in. Pie and produce trays from the supermarket are good, and empty egg cartons are even better. For growing larger plants that need plenty of root room such as tomatoes and peppers, try using empty milk cartons filled with planting soil.

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE



Make pool planning a family project

Consumer surveys conducted by the National Swimming Pool Institute reveal that families spend an average of two years planning for their home swimming pool before actually signing a contract.

Yet few families have really formulated a complete plan for their new "outdoor living rooms." They become engrossed in decisions concerning the size, shape, type and cost of the pool, forgetting that the beauty of a home pool is further enhanced by its placement in relation to the house, the decking configuration and materials and the surrounding landscaping.

The smart family, NSPI says, has a complete plan and budget formulated in consultation with the pool contractor and nursery or landscaping consultant before that first load of dirt is hauled away from the backyard.

The first step in this planning process is to make the process itself a family affair.

Discuss together, for example, how the pool will be used. This will help determine such essentials as size and shape. If the teenagers, after all, are interested in competitive swimming and want to use the pool for training, rule out a highly irregular, free-form shape.

If you plan to do a lot of family socializing and entertaining at poolside, be sure to provide sufficient deck space and patio as well as underwater lights, pool heater, barbecue grill and perhaps several gas lamps or other exterior lights.

Then you're ready to go shopping. Talk to several local pool contractors about the decisions your family has made and investigate the types of pools available.

The most popular types of in-ground residential pools today are made from several different forms of concrete, from fiberglass or from manufactured metal or wood walls with a sturdy vinyl liner. Above-ground pools are available in a variety of sizes and shapes, also.

If you select an in-ground model, make sure that the contractor you select participates in the NSPI Pool Registry Program. Pools built under this program must conform in certain important and critical dimensions, particularly in the diving area, to the latest industry standards for design.

Now, in consultation with the builder, project both the building costs and the continuing operating expenses you'll incur for the pool heater, chemicals and

general pool maintenance. This is a good time, too, to investigate the variety of automatic equipment on the market which will reduce your pool maintenance chore to the absolute minimum.

Pool location in your new outdoor living room is just as important as the location of your couch or other major piece of furniture in your indoor living room. Try to locate the pool near the house in a sunny spot. This makes it more convenient to use, easier to watch and warmer for early morning and late afternoon swimming.

If you plan a garden pool, consider having the pool contractor install this when he builds the pool. You may even want to use this little pool as a wading pool for several years if you have small tots, but then convert it into a small and attractive home for water lilies and gold fish.

Consider erecting either an artificial or living plant barrier — a hedge, fence or canvas backdrop, for example — to protect against prevailing winds. This will allow extra use of the pool in early spring and late autumn.

Most importantly when planning your landscaping, remember that green, growing plants are beautiful, but can present a terrific pool maintenance headache when they start dropping their leaves and flowers in the autumn.

Big shade trees overhanging poolside may look great, for example, but birds nest in them and those leaves will drop into the pool long before you're ready to close the pool for the winter. Evergreens are not the answer, either, since sharp needles are very uncomfortable for bare-footed swimmers.

The best bet is to keep trees, shrubs and flowers well back from poolside. If you plan for at least three feet of decking around the pool, you'll find that less plant debris finds its way into the pool, even from distant locations, too. The deck acts

as a doormat for swimmers' feet. A tall grass will also help in limiting debris from gaining entry into the pool. Bluegrass, fescue, zoysia and other grasses which thrive at growing heights of an inch or more provide a natural sieve through which much of the debris will not pass.

With all of that done, now sit back and relax. Or better yet, take a dip in your new swimming pool.

Your fence can help you keep the pool clean. By selecting a fence with "air vents," you'll find that the wind and its airborne debris will pass right through, then be caught in a high density shrub or vine which you have planted to provide privacy and an effective frame of your new outdoor living room.

Pool water is alkaline. So plants which require a neutral or acidic soil will be adversely affected if located in areas subject to the splashing of your sons "cannonball" dive or the drippings of hovering guests.

Remember, too, that plants which flower are usually a prime attraction for those flying, stinging insects which are, by nature, incompatible with swimming-suited people.

In all parts of your master plan, pay close attention to detail and don't be afraid to ask questions of the experts.

Make sure you and your family are completely satisfied with the plan, that it fits your budget, and that it provides for the needs of a growing family in the years just ahead. Then go ahead and sign the contracts to get the job started.

But don't sit back to enjoy your new outdoor living room just yet. The people installing your pool and planting the trees, shrubs and flowers weren't around when you and their bosses designed the plan. This means you have to provide periodic inspection of the work to make sure the plan is followed carefully and closely.

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Easy to grow gladiolus at home in any garden

Many of the millions of Americans taking up gardening each year are learning that everyone can grow gladiolus. They are at home anywhere in the garden. They will grow in any kind of soil and in any climate.

Gladiolus can be used nearly everywhere. Modern glads consist of not only an inexhaustible range of color but of many sizes and exquisite forms. There are giants down to tiny Miniatures. Some of the flowers are beautifully ruffled, some plain petaled, and some recurved. Whatever one's needs or likes, there are varieties to fill them.

Gardeners will want to try some of the new, better glads this year. The 1973 All-American award winners, Big Daddy, Mexicali Rose and Brightside are the cream of the crop.

Big Daddy lives up to its name — it's the biggest and tallest glad grown today. It's also a real beauty with 9-10 ruffled, creamy peach florets open at once on spikes 7 feet high. You'll amaze your friends and neighbors with the immense spikes of this super giant.

Mexicali Rose is a tall, graceful medium rose with a silver picotee on each petal. The 60 inch spikes are amazingly uniform, one as perfect as the next. It nearly always is the first gladiolus to bloom.

Brightside is an extra fancy miniature gladiolus — a clear, bright yellow surrounded by a prominent orange-red edging. The exquisite form and vibrant color of this little glad will win your heart.

In planning your glad garden, keep these things in mind:

Ordering. If you haven't ordered your gladiolus corms, commonly called "bulbs," place your order without delay. The All-America award winners are sold by many of the leading mail order catalogue firms and by local garden supply stores. There's still time to get them if you act now.

When To Plant. As soon as you can in the spring, when the trees are leafing out, or a little earlier. For flowers all

summer, plant every 10 days. The last planting should be made about 60 days before the first killing frost.

Where To Plant. Anywhere there is full sunlight most of the day, in a row or bed. Avoid planting close to buildings or trees. Plant a few rows of glads in your vegetable garden — they will add beauty to this spot and at the same time provide a cutting patch for indoor decoration.

Depth and Distance Apart. Plant large bulbs 4 or 5 inches deep and 4 to 6 inches apart; further apart if you are growing for exhibition.

Cultivating and Watering. Keep well cultivated and weeded. Don't cultivate too deep and damage the root system. Use lots of water if the drainage is good. Beginning with the 3-4 leaf stage, deep soaking at least once a week unless there is an inch of rain.

Fertilization. If your soil is fairly rich, your glads will need any extra fertilizer. However, most gardeners like to make a light application at planting time. A side dressing when the plants are in the 5th leaf stage will give good results. A cupful of 6-12-12 or similar analysis scattered on top of the ground for 25 foot of row is sufficient. Don't let it come in contact with the corms or foliage. Give the plants a good soaking immediately after a side dressing.

Dusting or Spraying For Insects. Since thrips and aphids are often present on many kinds of plants and weeds, it pays to spray or dust the plants every week. Ask your dealer to recommend a spray or dust.

Blooms. When cutting, leave 4 leaves on the plant to mature the corm. If left to bloom in the garden, keep the old flowers picked off the spikes. Whether cut or left to bloom, the flowers will usually open to the tip of the spikes. Each spike will provide a ribbon of color, often lasting a week or more as the buds open.

A generous planting of gladiolus, universally admired for their beauty, will add glamour to any garden and will provide cutflowers for indoor decoration for which they are so perfectly suited.



MOUNDS OF MULCH and manure bugging you and the neighbors? Here's a solution: build in bunkers designed to be filled on the driveway side, unloaded as needed from the

garden side. Trellis extends over garden house and potting bench. Bunkers built of western wood are stained to match house exterior.

Beautify those shady areas with shade tolerant flowers

One of the most often-asked questions among home gardeners is: "What can I grow in the shade?"

Most annual flowers grown from seed do prefer full sun, but there is a small group which will tolerate light shade, and a smaller group which even prefers shade.

Coleus, foxgloves, nicotiana, French marigolds, pansies, violas, vinca, petunias and ageratum all will tolerate light shade, but by far the best two kinds of shaded areas are the small-flowered fibrous-rooted begonias and impatiens.

Should you choose the first of these two

— the begonia — it is best to grow the hybrids. These have larger flowers, sturdier plants, and a greater tolerance for shady conditions. The seed is tiny, and a packet will grow hundreds of plants.

Seed is best sown indoors as early in the spring as possible so that good-size plants can be transplanted to the garden after danger of frost. The bright pink, red and white blooms soon appear and continue all summer right into fall.

Before frost hits them, they can be transferred to a pot to continue blooming indoors during winter months. There are both single-flowered and double-flowered forms.

Impatiens have been improved tremendously by hybridizers in recent years. Modern varieties are now much more free-flowering, and more compact in their growth habit, especially the hybrids.

Best of the hybrids are the dwarf Elfin series, and the semi-dwarf Imp series. Both make excellent bedding plants, and come in a good range of colors including white, pink and red.

Seed is best started indoors early in the spring so that good size plants are ready for transplanting to the garden after danger of frost. They will bloom all summer right into fall.

Like begonias, impatiens make excellent pot plants. Before they are killed off by frost, root them in a jar of water, and transfer them to a pot for blooms indoors all through the winter.

Zinnia: shining example of breeding techniques

Just fifty years ago you would have been hard pressed to find a zinnia listed in a seed catalog or featured in a seed display. Today, they are the most popular flowers grown in home gardens.

Zinnias are a shining example of how modern breeding techniques and careful hybridizing by man has transformed a lanky, wild-looking desert flower into a desirable garden plant with spectacular giant-size blooms.

Most popular of all zinnias are the Giant Cactus Flowered class, producing blooms that measure up to six inches across. The quilled, ruffled petals give them the name. Next in popularity among the giants are the Dahlia-Flowered class, with wide, flat petals forming a rounded flower head up to five inches across.

Almost as popular as the giants are the

little dwarf zinnias. Among these is Thumbelina — a gold medal All-America Winner — which grows no taller than eight inches and puts out its first blooms when only three inches high.

Perhaps the most amazing breeding achievement among zinnias is the Peter Pan class. Growing just 12 inches high, they have large dahlia-type flowers measuring up to three inches across on bushy, compact plants. They are at their best as a border planting or in a massed bed.

Zinnias have few demands, except a sunny location. The seed is easy to handle, and is best direct-sown straight into the garden after danger of frost. The taller kinds like to be cut, and make magnificent indoor arrangements in a lovely range of colors from gleaming white through yellow and orange to red and purple.

Small fruits—big rewards

Growing small fruits in the home garden offers many advantages to the family that is able to provide the space and care required. All of the major small fruits — strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, blueberries, currants, gooseberries and grapes — may be successfully grown almost anywhere in Illinois.

The fruits produced in the garden will be appreciated for their pleasing taste and for their dietary value as sources of vitamins, acids and minerals. Fruits of the best varieties harvested at peak quality from a home garden cannot be matched at the market, and surplus production can be canned, frozen, or preserved for use during the rest of the year.

Careful selection of early and late varieties of different kinds of small fruits will supply fresh fruit over the longest possible season.

Individual or groups of small fruit plants can be included in the landscape to provide fresh fruit when space is not available for a defined fruit garden.

Strawberries, particularly everbearing varieties, can be useful for ground cover plantings. Grape arbors or hedge plantings of erect blackberries, raspberries, or blueberries can be used effectively to partially screen or separate parts of the lawn or garden.

Blueberries, especially, have attractive foliage coloring in the fall and therefore are useful as ornamental plants. A little imagination and careful planning can result in an eye-pleasing, as well as an appetizing, planting.

Get lawn off to good start

Though winter seems reluctant to leave, spring is really on its way. April is the month to get your lawn off to a good start, also assuring you of the lawn you want this summer.

Start by picking up all the sticks, stones and paper that have accumulated on the lawn during the winter. Then rake thoroughly to remove some of the thatch and leaves, and to stand up the matted blades of grass. Breaking up the mats gets air to the roots of the grass plants and helps prevent some diseases. This also helps let sunlight reach and warm the soil.

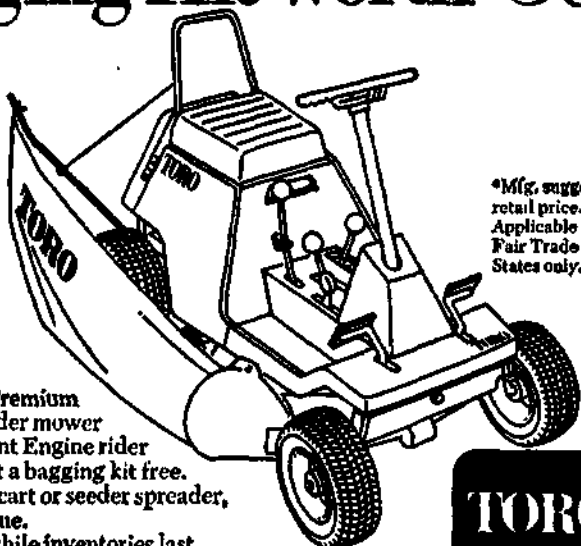
Next, mow the grass about one inch

shorter than you usually maintain it. The short mowing removes brown dead grass that would show up in the lawn all summer if left at the normal cutting height, also lets new green leaves reach the light sooner.

Fertilizer is very important for getting the grass off to a good start. A complete fertilizer is probably best this time of year, but the mix should contain more nitrogen than phosphorus or potash.

Repair any damaged areas in the yard by reseeding or sodding, and roll with a light roller. Be sure the soil is not too wet when rolling and do not try to level an uneven yard with your roller.

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Cedar storage bunkers ease mulch carting task

One thing guaranteed to tee Dad off is coming home to find a mound of mulch dumped in the driveway. It always seems to happen on a blistering hot day or when he plans to watch golf or baseball on TV.

There goes the evening — carting wheelbarrow loads around to the back yard. And all too likely, here come black looks and growls about the good old days and bachelorhood.

An ingenious solution is an attractive storage unit where the dump trucks can unload beside it, or even directly into it.

A wall of outdoor storage bunkers alongside the driveway or along an alley can handle a year's supply of barkdust, sawdust or peat moss. Hinged lids for top loading makes them easy to fill.

For added convenience, the bunkers should have side opening hatches on the

garden side for ready removal of contents.

One-by-six-inch western cedar tongue and groove siding is a good choice of lumber for walls and hatches. Most retail lumber dealers have a stock of shorter length, lower-grade lumber which is an economical buy.

Building the bunkers isn't much more complicated than building a solid fence, except that the structure has four sides. The top should be slanted to allow moisture to run off.

If the site is suitable, the garden side of the unit is an excellent place for a lat house or potting bench. Shaded by a trellis, it's a convenient spot to cultivate delicate plants also.

The wood may be stained to match the exterior of the house, or left to weather. Application of a commercial bleach will hasten weathering.



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"CHARGE IT"

Do-it-yourselfers will find a barrel of new ideas for thrifty pastime every Thursday in the HERALD.



WHY SHOULD THE "study" be indoors all year 'round when outdoors is so much nicer much of the time? A small and private area of the yard with living plants, trees and shrubs to screen distractions out and keep beauty in can be the happy alternative, says the American Association of Nurserymen.

Outdoor room answers need for quiet place

Today's home architecture, and the communities in which homes are built, the pace of life of the people who live in those homes, and the quality of the environment surrounding them all call for a new approach to outdoor living.

The nursery growers, garden centers and landscape firms which make up the American Association of Nurserymen are studying this fact of life, and have come up with a new "outdoor room" to meet what they identify as an important need. They call it the "quiet place."

The working man or woman comes home from a noisy, smelly, tense world with a need for quiet, fresh air, peace of mind, and comfort. When the weather is at all acceptable, these should be found outdoors; but, too often, the outside part of the home is not designed to provide them.

Many homes these days are built with a concrete slab somewhere at the back which is intended to serve as a patio. With some imagination and a bit of plantings, it can be made into a useful additional room to add to the home — a party place. Seldom does it serve as the place for retreat or intimate conversation today's hectic pace makes necessary. Thus, the development of the new outdoor room: the quiet place.

Depending on the decorative bent of the family, or the creativeness of the garden center or landscape designer, the "quiet place" may take on any number of shapes and sizes and decorative approaches.

Common ingredients will be a "sight and sound" barrier of shrubs and trees, splashes of color provided by flower plants and trees, a couple of comfortable outdoor chairs or lounges, and, sometimes, a birdbath or fountain to add nature's music to the mini-environment.

The important element in the planning of a "quiet place," the American Association of Nurserymen says, is that it provide the small and private outdoor room for the home — the place where one or two or three tired and busy people can relax in a healthful atmosphere, in beauty, in release from the noise of traffic and industry, and in privacy. Green, growing nature's gifts provide the vital elements for natural air conditioning, attractiveness, sound reduction and sight screens.

This is the right time of year to set aside a corner of the yard to design a quiet place. It can be another room of the home — an outdoor room — to add a new dimension to family life.

Cosmos yield feathery foliage

Cosmos is a beautiful garden flower that deserves to be much more widely grown. It's so easy to grow the seeds can be direct-sown straight into the garden after danger of frost and it succeeds in all areas of the United States in a wide variety of soil conditions — even poor soil.

The most eye-catching varieties of cosmos are Sensation Mixed Colors — which includes pink, purple and white — and Sunset, a striking deep orange with double and semi-double flowers.

Blooming within ten weeks from sowing seed, cosmos flowers are produced in great profusion all through the summer on three foot plants with feathery foliage.

Cosmos prefers full sun, and is best used as a background plant, or in groups among shrubs. They make beautiful indoor flower arrangements if arranged in a loose, airy mass, using plenty of foliage and long stems.

Gift ideas for the gardener

If you need a gift for a gardener, there are all sorts of ingenious things to give. You can make gardening easier and fun.

The cost of the gift can go from an inexpensive mist nozzle up to a gas-powered compost chopper-shredder. This machine takes old trimmings from your garden and chops them fine so they can be re-cycled back into your soil. Why haul all those good garden trimmings off to the dump?

They can be shredded into compost and put back into your soil. Compost loosens hard-packed soil. It adds moisture holding ingredients to sandy soil that drains too quickly.

There are gift ideas for children too.

Consider the various types of bird houses. Each bird species has one house that he prefers. Choose the bird you want to attract and then buy the house made especially for him.

A window sill bird feeder or a hanging feeder make educational gifts. Hand over the bag of bird seed and the job of filling the feeder to the children. They love to play host to the birds.

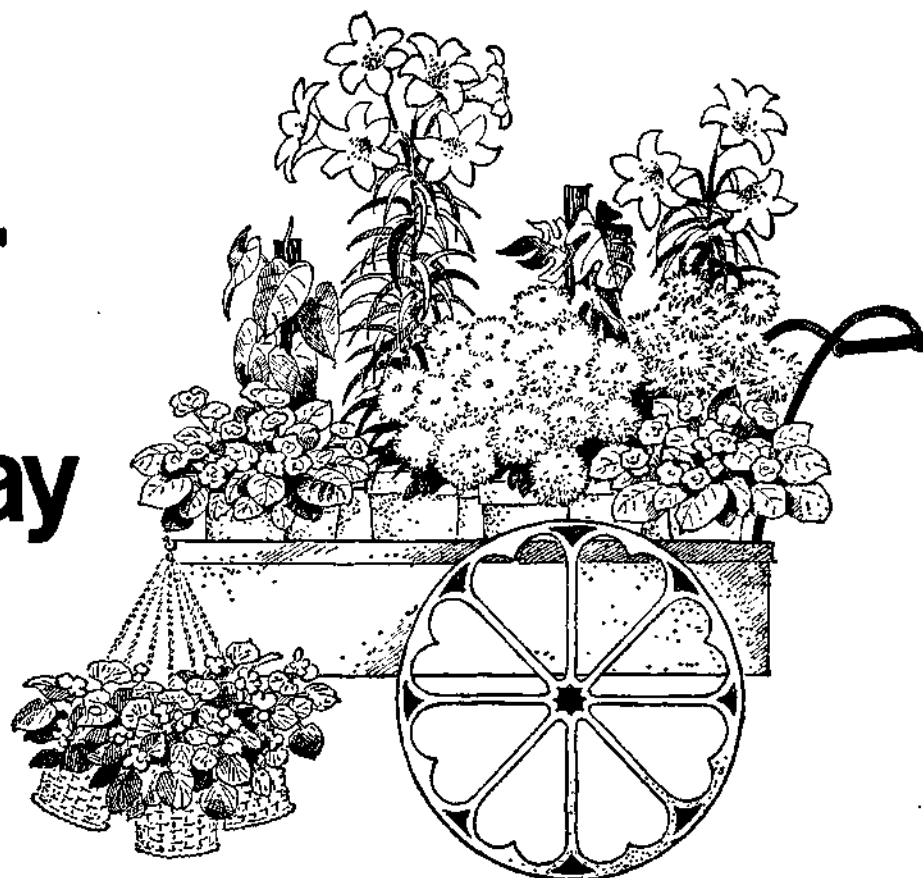
Humming bird feeders make fascinating gifts, too. You might want to pick up some seed packets of bright red flowers to tuck in with the humming bird feeder. The bolder the red, the more these little birds favor it.

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The Liberated Gardener

A SERIES BY Frank J. Taylor

One of my early gardening inspirations seemed like a natural for our area, a wild flower garden. All around our place, on vacant lots and alongside roadways, lupines, California poppies, buttercups, larkspur, Indian paint brush, shooting stars, wild onion — to mention only a few — popped out of the ground every Spring, making veritable rugs of color.

"That's the secret of lazy gardening," I opined one day. "Plant wild flower seed. Let Nature do the work. No pests."

Well, easier said than done. That summer I watched wild flowers like a wild canary. When the blossoms dried into pods, I gathered seeds, beating the birds at their own game. Setting aside a plot that didn't have to be tilled, I scattered the seeds and raked the soil lightly. A few wild flowers, such as Mariposa lilies and fairy lanterns, made bulbs, so I dug bulbs and planted them along with the seeds. I could hardly wait for Spring for my wild flower garden to burst forth.

I'm still waiting, after more than ten years. The wild flowers didn't even germinate in the choice plot where I'd planned to coddle them. Evidently, they just didn't take to the soft life. They thrived out where they had to fight the

oats and weeds for living space, but not on Easy Street.

"Okay, if they want to be wild, we'll let them be wild," I said.

The next summer I gathered and scattered it hit or miss along the driveway, by the paths and on slopes too steep to cultivate, expecting the birds to get most of my planting. They probably did eat some of the seed and maybe replanted it; a lot of wild flower seeds seem to germinate better after being processed by a bird.

Anyway, the California poppies popped up all over the place, making a golden display. They've replanted themselves year after year, the blue-flowered wild onions caught on, as did the buttercups and shooting stars. The larkspur and Indian paint brush didn't coddle to my assist. The Mariposa lilies and fairy lanterns refused to play my game at all. I haven't had too much luck with seeds of wild flowers from other climates sent to me by friends, but the gay yellow wild oxalis has taken over some nooks in the garden I'm reminded of the little ditty we used to chant as kids:

"I'm a little wild flower
"Growing wilder every hour."
That's our wild flowers; they just don't dig being tamed.

Nasturtiums: tasty treats

For a really delicious taste-thrill, snap off the spur of a nasturtium flower and eat it. The combination of sweet nectar and mildly pungent flavor of the plant mingle to produce a delicious taste.

Actually, the entire nasturtium plant, including stems, leaves, flowers and seeds are good to eat. The spicy leaves are good in sandwiches and salads, imparting a flavor similar to garden cress.

The seeds make a good winter snack. They grow large as peas and are easy to handle. Just clean and bottle them with freshly boiled vinegar, then seal and store for winter.

Nasturtiums are beautiful in the flower garden. Choose dwarf varieties for low beds and borders, and tall types to climb up trellis and netting. Flowers are mostly yellow, orange and red on long stems excellent for dainty flower arrangements.

Cultivate soil well before planting seed in spring after danger of frost. When planted in shade or a soil that's too rich and moist, they have a tendency to produce more leaves than flowers.

Children love to plant nasturtium seeds because the seeds are very easy to handle, and the resulting plants have other attractions. For instance, hummingbirds love nasturtium nectar, and if you have never seen a hummingbird in your garden a bed of nasturtiums might well attract them.

Two popular varieties of nasturtiums are the Gleam and Jewel series. Flowers of Gleam are extra-large and sweet-scented, growing 3 ft. tall with stems long enough to make beautiful flower arrangements. The Jewel series are low-growing — just 1 ft. high, each plant creating a neat dome of flowers and foliage.

Lawngrasses from rhizomes

A rhizome is not some new gismo to control motorcar emissions but an underground stem of certain plants including vaunted Kentucky bluegrass and fine fescue lawngrasses. Crown buds like those that grow into leafy clusters spread underground instead to become rhizomes.

Eventually the rhizome surfaces to make a new grass plant some distance from its parent. That way a single bluegrass start can spread into a sod of considerable dimension. One bluegrass has been noted to produce 800 feet of rhizome during a growing season.

Some of the best kinds of flowers and vegetables need to be started early from seed so that you have healthy, well-established plants to set out into your garden as soon as danger of frost is over.

Among the most important flower classes to start early are:

Petunias. Plants you grow your own from seed look loveliest of all. Petunia seed is tiny, and a single packet generally contains hundreds of seeds. Sow the seeds in rows in a seed flat filled with planting soil, and transfer into peat pots.

You may sow groups of seeds directly into peat pots, starting cubes or peat pellets, thinning out to leave one strong plant in each pot. Allow six weeks to grow plants large enough to set outside.

Pansies. The old-fashioned method was to treat pansies as biennials, flowering the second season, but modern varieties have been improved so much they can be treated as annuals to flower the same year if seed is started early.

Treat the same as petunias, but allow eight weeks before outdoor planting.

Snapdragons. Although these lovely tapering flowers are really perennials, for best results they should be treated as annuals to flower the first year. This is done by starting seed eight weeks before outdoor planting.

Salvia. Nothing contrasts so vividly against a green lawn as brilliant-red salvia. The more plants you have, the better effect, and starting your own from seed really makes sense. Treat them as you would petunias.

Gloriosa Daisies. These lovely golden-



GLORIOSA DAISIES are magnificent for garden decorations or as cut flowers. Sow the seed early, and you will have beautiful displays of blooms the first year.



EVERY PORTION OF a Nasturtium is good to eat — the flower, the stems and the leaves are great in salads, while the seeds are delicious pickled.

Rhubarb plant supplies vitamins, calcium, iron

Rhubarb is a hardy perennial which is easily grown and is the only vegetable that replaces fruit in our diet. The stalks only are used for eating. The leaves contain large amounts of calcium oxalate, a poison which has been known to cause death. Rhubarb will help supply Vitamins A and C, plus calcium and iron in your diet.

Rhubarb requires a good rich soil composed of sandy loam and much organic matter. In order to have rhubarb early, choose a spot with southern exposure.

Propagate by dividing roots. Dig the soil thoroughly and incorporate fertilizer before the planting of the rhubarb divisions. Set the roots 3-4 inches deep and allow 3-4 feet between plants. Be sure to firm the soil well around each crown.

Do not pull any leaf stalks the first year. Cultivate shallow — just enough to control weeds. Destroy wild dock growing near the garden. Rhubarb curculionid bores into the stalk, crowns and roots. By destroying the dock in July, the eggs of the rhubarb-eating beetles are also destroyed.

Plant suspicious of stem rot should be removed. Old Rhubarb hills need to be thinned in the fall — this is necessary to prevent crowns from becoming too large and crowded.

After harvesting keep seed stalks cut off. After the ground is frozen, cover the rhubarb with straw manure to protect

plants from cold fluctuations.

Rhubarb can be forced by placing a bottomless bucket or nail keg over the crowns in the latter part of February. This forces the plant to seek the light and it grows tall more quickly than if left in the open. Four popular varieties are Canadian Red, Elsie, Valentine and Victoria.

Rhubarb is not a finicky plant. You can grow it anywhere, although cool seasons and freezing winters are helpful. The cold produces the delicate pink shade on the stalks and makes it look appetizing.

Flower seeds to start early

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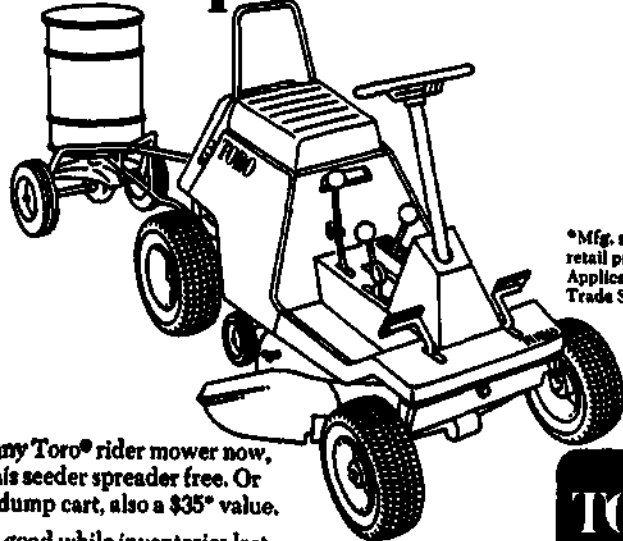
Gloriosa Daisies. These lovely golden-

Balance of nature

Dr. Norman E. Borlaug, who won the Nobel Peace Prize for his wheat breeding program to feed under-developed countries, talked about the so-called "Balance of Nature" when in New York recently. He said he had never observed nature being in balance with anything. He felt that nature deals in one excess after another.

Too much rain, too little rain, drought, forest fires, volcanic eruptions, disease, starvation and other violent actions by nature which Dr. Borlaug has observed have convinced him that "balance" on the part of nature is simply another fairy tale. The Nobel Prize winner feels man must use ingenuity — in the form of pesticides — to make the balance of nature a reality.

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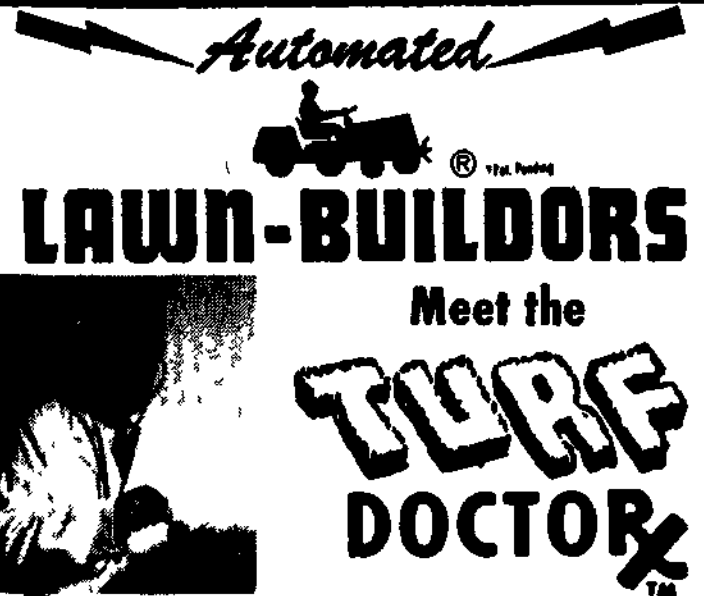
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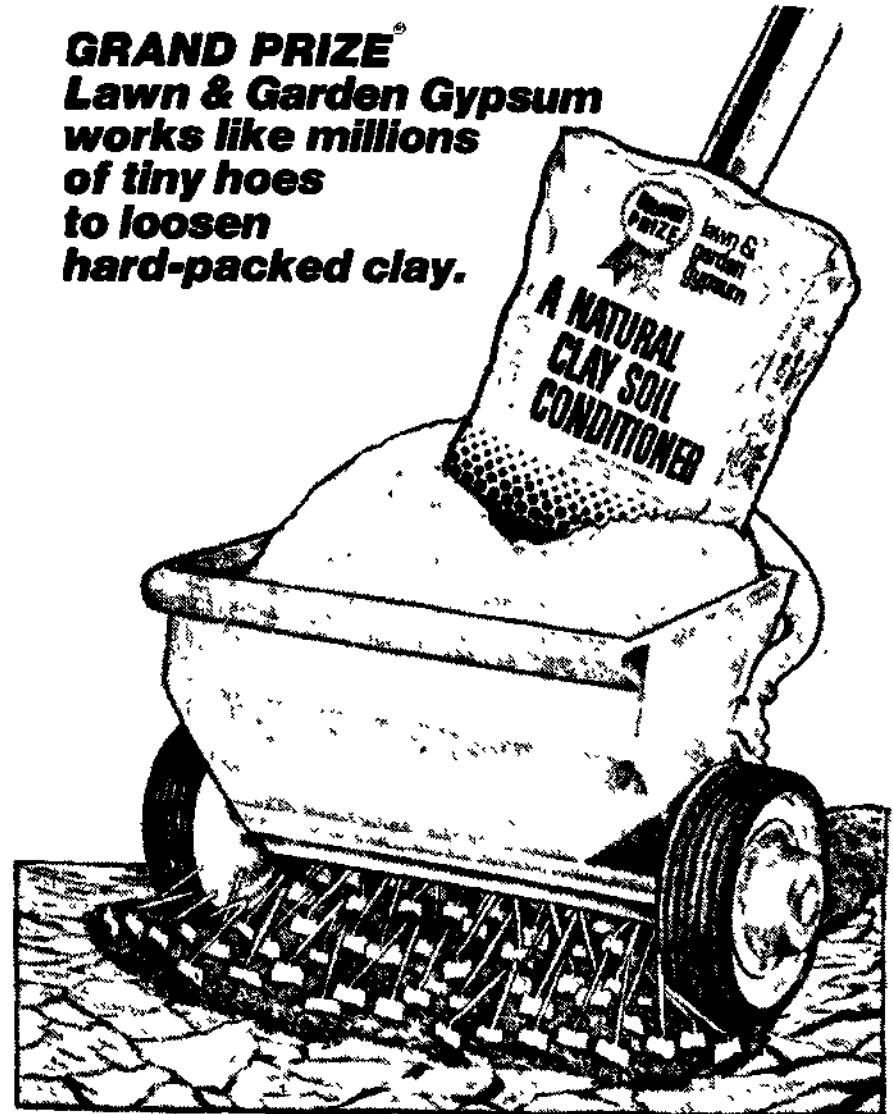
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GROUND COVERS, such as periwinkle, vinca minor, are an important feature in the "low maintenance" landscape, according to the Ornamental Growers Association of Northern Illinois. They eliminate mowing where they are planted, minimize weeding in a planting bed, grow in the shade, stop erosion on slopes, and beautify your home grounds.

Minimize landscape work by using easy care plants

If easy yard upkeep is one of your summertime goals, you will probably want to design or re-design your home-grounds along the lines of plants which thrive on neglect, according to the Ornamental Growers Association of Northern Illinois.

Here are a few specifics to help you spend more time in the pool or at the golf course this summer:

Plant ground covers instead of grass on slopes and in small, narrow spaces where mowing is difficult and lots of hand trimming is required. Also use ground covers instead of grass to fill in bare spots between newly planted small shrubs in heavily shaded areas where it is difficult to grow grass.

Use a brick mowing strip along shrub borders and flower beds to minimize hand clipping and keep the grass within bounds. A similar mowing strip along the base of a wall also saves maintenance time. Avoid wide joints between flagstones to keep grass from growing in between.

Keep small planting beds out of lawn areas. Prepare the soil in planting beds properly to encourage plant vigor and resistance to disease.

Allow enough space between plants to eliminate the need for unnatural pruning or eventual replacement. Avoid frequent shearing to maintain artificial geometrical forms; landscape with plants that grow naturally in the shape you desire.

Use dwarf and compact plants near the house and keep the larger, rangy ones along the boundary lines. Stick to plants that are relatively slow-growing and which will stay within the allotted space — particularly in foundation and doorway plantings.

Don't place foundation plants up against the house; allow room for yourself to perform necessary painting and other chores without damaging the plants. An eaves overhang on an "up tight" foundation planting can deprive it of sufficient light and rainfall to do well.

Plant perennials wherever possible instead of annuals. Since they come up year after year without replanting you'll save much time and effort.

Select plants which are most resistant to pests and diseases. Avoid those which require special fertilizers, and frequent spraying with chemicals.

Use a good mulch in planting bed areas, to conserve on moisture and minimize weeding.

Every garden requires some care, and every homeowners deserve some maintenance. Maintenance, after all, is a factor in the value and salability of your property. But observing these hints will enable you to enjoy your garden with a minimum of time and effort this year, advises the Ornamental Growers of America, if summer chores are not your cup of tea.

Tomatoes suited to spring, summer, autumn culture

Tomatoes — one of the most popular vegetables planted in home gardens — can be grown successfully under a wide variety of conditions, say plant scientists at the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). Because they require a minimum effort and only a small space for large production, tomatoes are well-adapted for home vegetable gardens.

Tomatoes are of tropical American origin and do not grow well in very cool weather. They are more suited to spring, summer and autumn culture over most of the North and upper South.

Horticulturists in USDA's Agricultural Research Service (ARS) note that home gardeners often find blossoms dropping off prematurely. This may be caused by cold or hot temperatures, or excessive nitrogen fertilizer. Nothing can be done after this occurs, and gardeners can only wait for later flowers to produce fruit. Rarely does a plant continue to drop its flowers.

To get the best flavor and color, harvest tomatoes after they are fully ripe. Tomatoes picked green may be ripened at temperatures between 55 degrees Fahrenheit and 72 degrees Fahrenheit.

Light will increase color somewhat, but it is not essential to ripening. Furthermore, when tomatoes are placed in direct sunlight, the added heat often deteriorates their quality.

USDA plant scientists say two of the most common tomato diseases occurring in home gardens are fusarium and verticillium wilts, caused by fungi that live in the soil. Before the development of resistant varieties, gardeners were urged to plant in a different plot each year. While this is still a good idea, the best control is to grow one of the resistant varieties.

Tomatoes need the equivalent of about one inch of rain each week. If supplemental watering is necessary, heavy soakings at weekly intervals are better than many light sprinklings. Do not wet the foliage any more than is necessary. If the soil is sandy, more frequent watering may be needed.

Tomato plants benefit from the application of fertilizer during the growing season. When the first fruit is about the size of a half dollar, scatter uniformly around the plant a heaping teaspoon of 5-10-5 fertilizer eight to ten inches from the stem. Mix the fertilizer into the top 1/2-inch of soil and water thoroughly. Repeat once or twice a month. If the soil is very low in fertility, more frequent fertilization may be necessary. Poor foliage color and stunted growth indicate a need for additional fertilizer.

Staking makes it easier to cultivate and harvest tomatoes, and helps prevent fruit rots caused when the fruit is near

to, or in contact with, the soil. However, staked plants are more subject to losses from blossom-end rot than plants allowed to grow naturally.

Prune staked tomatoes once a week. Remove the small shoots that appear at the point where the leaf stem joins the main stem. Do not disturb the fruit buds, which appear just above or below the points where the leaves are attached to the leaf stem.

The area around the tomatoes should be kept free of weeds because they compete for water, nutrients and sunlight. Weeds also harbor insects and diseases and may be hosts for nematodes that will attack tomato plants.

Mulches are helpful in preventing weeds, reducing water loss from the soil, and stabilizing soil temperature. Materials such as black polyethylene, paper, straw, or leaves can be used as mulch.

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Insects account for 80% of all animal population

Homeowners read, see, and hear a lot today about the problems of pests versus pesticides.

What do these terms mean? Simply defined, pests are bugs, weeds, fungus diseases, rodents or other elements within our daily lives that create danger, damage, or disease for man. Pesticides are those products developed by man to combat these common enemies. Pesticides include chemical formulations, such as insecticides, fungicides, weed-killers and other more specialized, lesser known materials.

Most homeowners know that pesticides are used extensively in agriculture to protect crops and domestic animals, but few realize the importance of these materials around the average home.

For example, many homes have landscaped surroundings which add to the value of the property. These include such items as the lawn, shrubs, flowers, trees, container plants, and a blend of wood, rock, or gravel patterns. Frequently, the landscaping is a major investment as well as a source of beauty and pleasure for the residents.

For pests, it's a different ballgame.

Entomologists estimate that more than 80 per cent of all animal life is insect population. Biting, piercing, sucking, six-legged, and segmented, the world is full of them, one scientist says. Official tabulations show more than one million different species of insect life, with the list growing longer each year.

And while there are about three billion people on this planet, entomologists figure there are nearly that same number of bugs for every square mile of earth. Even more staggering, the U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates the economic loss, by all pests, to this country each year at approximately \$4 billion.

These pests can be equally damaging around the house. Just one species of insect, given freedom to operate and a few weeks' time, can destroy a lawn, flowering shrubs, bushes, and even trees, not to mention the omnipresent threat of termites to the house itself.

Pesticides that were invented to aid man in the fight against disease-spreading, damage-causing insects and rodents eventually were developed into today's modern garden products. For example, the label on one common garden insecticide lists 35 different insects — any one species could cause extensive damage — that the chemical spray controls.

This and many other pesticide products are now part of almost every homeowner's garden supply store.

Yet, because of widespread misrepresentation of facts, a continuing barrage of "scare" articles and news-features, there is a growing threat that pesticides will be so heavily legislated against as to virtually eliminate them, regardless of the consequences to U. S. agriculture or around the house.

If you are unsure about the proper use of pesticides, check with your garden center. They will be able to help you reach sensible conclusions regarding lawn and garden pests.

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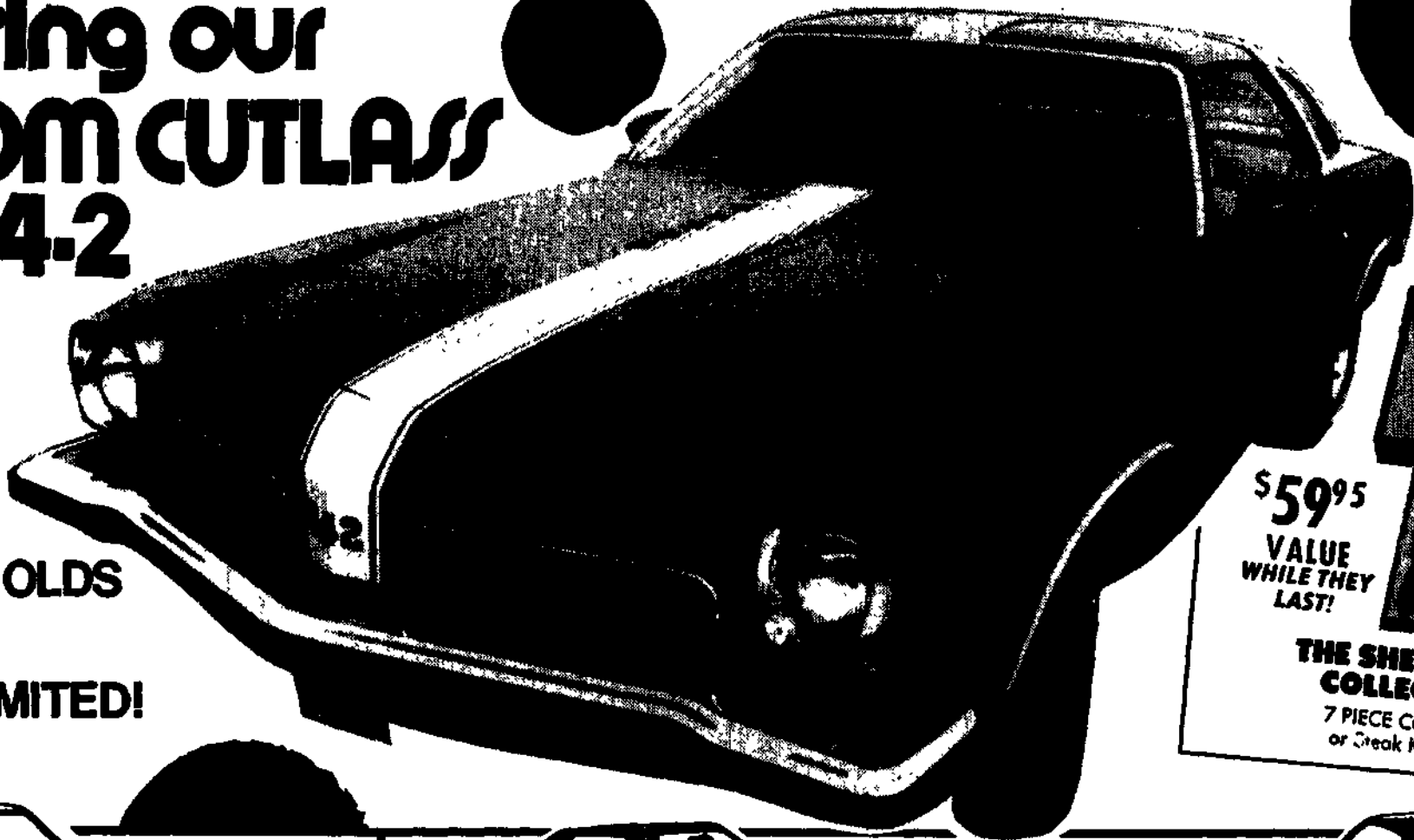
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Herald Want Ads
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The Most Popular Want Ad Marketplace In The Northwest Suburbs

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Farm Machinery 520
Farms 520
Furniture 520
Furniture, Furnishings 520
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Home Appliances 520
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Machinery and Equipment 520
Miscellaneous 520

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300-Houses**NORTHWEST SUBURBS****VETERANS ATTENTION**

2 story BRICK home with multi-baths, FULL BASEMENT, finished rec rm. and fenced yard.

ONLY \$23,700
VA TERMS AVAILABLE

Colonial Real Estate

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DES PLAINES (EAST SIDE) BY OWNER

RANCH, custom built, alum. sid. 10 yrs. old, 3 bedrooms - 1 bath (C/T), liv. rm. & dining "L", kitchen, 7 closets, C/A, gar., disposal, TV ant., 1 1/2 car gar. Lot 50x149. (1 mile from center of town, schools, churches, hospital, 1 1/2 bl. from Rand Pk.) Will show by appt. this weekend.

298-6017

Palatine-Willow Wood

By owner. 3 bdrm. split w/att. 2 1/2 car gar. 2 full baths, lge. paneled fam. rm. w/rp/c. Beamed cathedral ceiling & cpld. living rm. & dining rm. Drapes thruout. Kitchen w/appl. utility/mud rm. Lge. patio, professional landscaping - all sod. Beautifully maintained. Walk to schools, pool, & shopping. \$54,500. 358-0709.

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But Were Afraid of the Price!!

Here is a home with just about "everything" - practically new, great country location with gorgeous view, lots of extras and reasonably priced at \$41,500.

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Lovely new 3 bedroom ranch, featuring entry foyer, large country kitchen & carpeting throughout, garage & basement optional. \$24,950

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\$47,900 358-9187

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300-Houses**PALATINE CN**

3 BEDRM RANCH FIREPLACE & GARAGE Breezeway-utility rm. Large corner lot. Tree lined-newly decorated.

53 N. Forest Ave. \$29,900

PALATINE 4259

4 BEDRMS. 3 BATHS 2 CAR GARAGE-FAM. RM. 547 N. WILLIAMS

New carpeting-living, dining rm. halls & bedrooms-newly decorated. Large family rm. built-in oven & range.

Assume \$36,000 Mtg.

PALATINE No. 4258

LARGE RANCH 1/2 ACRE 7 RMS. & BSMT. & GARAGE 532 W. HELLEN RD.

3 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths, Family Rm., utility rm. work shop, Formal dining rm. - carpeting. 2 car garage-concrete driveway. Central air cond. patio, excellent yard for kids.

Open to offer

McHENRY No. 4256

ATTN. HORSE LOVERS STABLE 16 BOX STALLS

2 bdrm. apt. garage & barn. 4 1/2 acres + add'l land \$48,000.

FARMETTE - NEAR TOLL RD. No. D.B.

5 acres - 2 bedroom ranch. 6 stall horse barn. Fenced pasture. Wooded \$45,000.

DELAVER No. 4179

5 acres + 6 rm. res., 3 car garage & barn - excellent condition. Creek at rear to lake. \$43,000.

SCHAUMBURG H4212

UNIQUELY BEAUTIFUL

Lovely brick ranch in rural setting - 2300 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, F.R. & rec room - massive fireplace. Full basement. C/A. 3 car garage. Ideal in-law arrangements. Large lot - many extras. Quality built - \$56,900.

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QUENTIN RD.

5 bedrooms - 8 rms. basement - newly decorated & refinished basement + 100x300 lot. Adjoins Ind. Zoned Property.

\$37,500

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644 E. NW Highway

Palatine 359-1232

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Large family Wanted!

Bedrooms - FIVE - Family rm. 3 BATHS - large kitchen - sun deck lovely carpeting - FIREPLACE & fenced yard.

ONLY \$39,000

OWNER WILL CONSIDER RENTAL

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New Large raised ranch/4 bedrooms & featuring 2 full baths, carpeted, & central air. Low 30's.

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BUFFALO GROVE-BY OWNER

4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled Fam. rm. w/rp/c. A/C. Carp. & dra. thruout. Custom dec. fenced yd w/patio. 2 E/O door openers. Many extras.

537-7255 \$51,900

MOUNT PROSPECT

3 bedroom split level, corner lot. 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room, central air, fireplace, all appliances. Mile from train & shopping. Aug. 1 occupancy.

\$59,500. Appt. only: 253-8138.

300-Houses**West Of O'Hare****Honeymoon Special**

3 bdrm. ranch style home with remodeled kitchen, lovely built-in bar in living rm., carpeting, 1 car attached garage, double lot is approx. 140 ft. wide plus 120 ft. deep. Don't miss seeing this.

JUST \$29,900

VIKING REALTY

837-0700

BARRINGTON

School District

Spacious ranch home with 3 bedrooms, fenced yard, maintenance free exterior and mature landscaping, close to schools and shopping. ONLY \$23,500

VA & FHA TERMS.

Colonial Real Estate

428-6663

DES PLAINES

3 bdrm. split level, 2 baths, cen. air, humidor, 2 car att. gar. w/elec. door opener, lge. int. beautiful landscaped w/many lge. trees, lge. cpld. kitchen, pan'l. rec. rm., built-in oven & range.

Quiet street, close to school & shopping.

923 Home Terrace

1 blk. s. of Thacker (Dempster) 6 bks. w. of Mt. Prospect Rd.

Low 50's

For sale by owner

Shown by appointment

Call 298-3298

PALATINE - Hunting Ridge

By owner, raised ranch, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, living rm., sep. dining rm. lge. family rm. Cen. air, humidifier, w. soft., dual self-cleaning oven, disposal, professionally landscaped, cul-de-sac lot. Close to schools & shopping. Wall to wall carpeting entire upper level. Custom drapes & curtains included.

\$62,500 358-5412

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Stonagate, 4 bedroom, Col. 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car gar., den, fam. rm., rec. rm., 2 fireplaces, central air. Move in condition - 60's. Appointment only.

Owner 255-1232

SCHAUMBURG

3 bdrm. ranch, 1 car gar. full bath, W/W crpt. fireplace, S/S. pantry, extra cabinets, washer/dryer, stove, refrig. Chest freezer, dishwasher. Must sell.

529-7913 \$39,500

STONEGATE COLONIAL

3 Bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, din. rm., pan'l. den & rec. rm., 2 fireplaces, modern kitchen w/built-in disposal, dishwasher, oven & range, 2 car att. gar. full barn, cen. air, \$54,900. Call 253-1515.

Call 253-1515

PALATINE-WINSTON PARK

By owner, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, den, partial basement, newly decorated, built-in oven/range, mature landscaping. Low 40's.

358-7596

PALATINE

By owner. Split-level, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, fully eqpt. lge. fam. rm., lge. enclosed porch plus patio, beautifully landscaped. A/C. att. gar., many extras. Walk to schools, \$44,900. 70% down can assume 4 1/2% loan. 358-1882

McHENRY

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS

1 yr. old, 3 bedroom, alum. sided ranch with att. garage & fenced yard.

N. B. REALTY

815-338-4088 and 338-0992

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, built-ins, 1 car garage with paneled office, cen. air, firepl. Walk to all conveniences. Asking \$37,900.

437-2586

300-Houses**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS****NEW SPACIOUS 3 BDRM. BI-LEVEL**

Large lot, 2 baths, rec rm., oversized 2 car garage. (1 mile north of Tollway to Gulf Gas Station on Arlington Hts. Rd., between Central Rd. & Golf Rd., East 4 blocks to White Oaks.)

887-9080

DES PLAINES BY OWNER

Vicinity Wolf-Thacker 3 bdrm. hick Georgian. Full bsmt. Att. gar. Brick patio, Carpt. Drap.

\$36,900 298-6291

Des PLAINES-CUMBERLAND

Solid Masonry townhouse by original owner. Walk to shopping. C&NW, YMCA, schools. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, paneled rec. rm. w/unique bar. Shag carpt., drap., A/C. range, refr., dish., disp., wash. dryer. Furn. humid. fenced patio, many vns. extras. No brokers. Open 6/1. \$27,900. 297-7654.

BY OWNER

2 1/2 acre wooded wonderland. 3 bdrm. custom brick and limestone stone ranch. Full bsmt. Cook County. Tax \$734. Bartlett area. Mid 50's. No Agents

837-3896

BY OWNER**BLOOMINGDALE AREA**

All brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kit. w/built-ins, fin. bsmt. wet bar, central air, fenced yd., 2 1/2 car gar.

\$41,900. 529-7200

PALATINE

New 3 bdrm. bi-level, 2 baths, bsmt. brick & aluminum siding. Under construction. Near Palatine High School & shopping center. 252 Schubert.

\$39,200

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537-5534

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Low 50's 392-9683

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1 bath, central air, upper 40's. 724-0426

PALATINE owner, deluxe split, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 27' family room, extras, pasture. Mid 60's. 359-3760

ARLINGTON Heights-Greenbriar.

3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Low 40's. 259-2321

ROLLING Meadows - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 car garage. By owner. 399-2791

5 BDRM. aluminum sided ranch, fully carpeted, awnings, 2 car garage, must see to appreciate, mid thirties. 411 North Forest, Mt. Prospect. 392-9114.

ELK Grove, owner, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, large family room, fenced yard, mid thirties. 564-1892.

MT. PROSPECT - Choice location, 4 bedroom colonial. Fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$57,900. 256-2428.

BARRINGTON Hills - new 5 bedroom, 3 bath, on 1 acre lot. Immediate possession. In 70's. R. L. Grennan & Associates. 273-3837 or 729-6622.

BLOOMINGDALE - Must sell 4 bedroom, full basement ranch, on cul-de-sac. Many extras. Low 40's. 594-7894.

PEPPER Tree Farms - Ranch, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Full basement, A/C. fireplace, all major appliances. \$45,900. 359-9389.

ROLLING Meadows - 3 bedroom ranch. Large corner lot. Low taxes. Appliances, extras. Walking distance to everything. \$31,900. 392-4808.

SCHAUMBURG - Weatherfield, Brewster Chalet, priced by owner, below new models. Plus over \$5,000 in extras. Must see. Call 629-8482.

ARLINGTON Heights, 3 bedroom brick ranch, fireplace, full basement, A/C, 2-car garage. \$59,500. 359-1450.

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Very Low Downpayment

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1 BEDROOM \$190 - \$200

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Studios available at \$170

Apartments include: Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers. Gas heat individually controlled. Air cond., W.V. shag carpeting. Drapes. Ample large closets. Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are sound conditioned and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreational building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.

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1 BEDROOM \$160 PER MO.

2 BEDROOM \$185 PER MO.

WHY PAY MORE?

Prairie Ridge apartments offer studio 1 2 bedroom with 1 1/2 bath apartments including heat, gas and water. Clubhouse with recreation room, tennis courts and 2 swimming pools. Fully appliances. Carpeted or easy care tile floors. Individually controlled heat and air conditioning. Custom furnishing plan available. Models open daily

PRAIRIE RIDGE APARTMENTS

Just south of Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72), about 3/4 mile west of Roselle Rd. on Bode Rd. in Hoffman Estates, Ill.
529-1408 VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES 894-7294

LONG VALLEY APARTMENTS

Looking for a 1 or 2 bedroom apartment? With home like atmosphere and attractive surroundings. Must see to appreciate this exceptional value.

- Spacious eat-in kitchen
- Fully carpeted
- Appliances included
- Swimming pool-playground
- Putting green
- Closets galore!!!!
- Convenient to shopping and schools
- Heat, gas and water free — 24 hrs. maintenance.

MODEL OPEN DAILY 9 to 8 PM

On Rand Rd. W. of 53 Expressway. S. of Dundee
236-7871 398-1400

400—Apartments for Rent

HANOVER PARK

DISCOVER CONVENIENCE AT

ONTARIO SQUARE APTS.

IN HANOVER PARK

30 min. to downtown Chicago via Milwaukee Road — 1 1/2 blocks away.

Why not enjoy the quiet, clean atmosphere of country living and the freedom of apartment life in ONTARIO SQUARE?

- FEATURES INCLUDE:
- Air conditioning
 - Fully appliances kitchens
 - Ceramic tile baths
 - Walk-in closets
 - Free heat, gas and water
 - Swimming pools
 - Play and picnic areas

STUDIO, 1 and 2 BDRMS. FROM \$125

ONTARIO SQUARE

Is easy to reach on Ontarioville Rd. and Church Rd., just south of Route 20 in Hanover Park.

CALL 837-2220

VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES

SHALAMAR

Elevator apts.

QUIET — because our buildings are solid brick and concrete. No wooden floors, either, to transmit noise. Every apt. is carpeted and our kitchens have lots of cabinets; not just 3 or 4. Our beautiful landscaped grounds won the 1972 Arlington Hts. Beautification Award.

Models open 9 to 5 daily

RENTALS FROM \$197.50

2206 Goebbert Rd. Arlington Hts.

437-3358 or 437-3234

INVERLEITH

A distinctive new building set in 13 acres of park, 5 minutes to golf, forest preserve and North Western

1-2 BEDROOMS PRICED FROM \$215

- Balcony or patio
- Dishwasher & Disposal
- Individually controlled heat & A/C
- Carpeting
- Two elevators
- Trash chute
- Acres of parking

Route 14 (Northwest Hwy.) west of Palatine to Quince Rd. (Watch for the Cow), then south 2 blocks to Inverleith

MODELS OPEN EVERY DAY 1-5 p.m.

359-6633

CLOSED EASTER

PLUM GROVE AREA

KingsWalk

EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS

COMPLETE RECREATION FACILITIES

1 Bdrm. \$220

2 Bdrms. From \$260

4600 Kings Walk Drive

Cor. Euclid & Plum Grove Rd.

2 Bks., West of Rte. 33, on Euclid

Weekends 'til 6 P.M.

Weekdays 'til 6 P.M.

359-5700

MOUNT PROSPECT

A new dimension in adult living — entertain your guests for dinner in your private club. Enjoy the pool, tennis, steam, sauna, billiard rooms. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom executive apartments from \$189. A/C, carpeting, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, sound proof and secure.

437-4804 593-3130

MT. PROSPECT

Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm. apt. Cptd., if desired. Lovely park-like setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec. room. Must see to appreciate.

TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS.

1444 S. Busse Rd. 438-4100

ADDISON

New, spacious 2 Bdrm. appliances, some fully carpeted, some with air cond., near shopping. No pets. \$190-\$200.

547-9070

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1 & 2 Bdrms. adults — no pets. Includes free heat, appliances & lots of parking area. Walking distance to RR. Best bargain in town. \$175 up. By Appt. TOM

289-2128 289-5114

400—Apartments for Rent

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One good thing

leads to

another...

Dana Point

ALL UTILITIES PAID

WE HAVE THE LARGEST

APARTMENTS IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

• TENNIS COURTS, Health Club, Sauna

Baths, Pitch 'n' Putt Golf, Swimming Pool,

Recreation Rooms in every building with fireplaces.

• PRIVATE GUARD PATROL, Closed circuit TV, Double door security locks with door viewers.

• CARPETED KITCHENS, dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven, Frost-free refrigerator.

• COMPLETELY SOUNDPROOF, Fireproof, concrete construction.

• FREE DAILY PRIVATE BUS SERVICE to and from R.R. Station.

1, 2, and 3 Bedroom Apartments Available

Models Open Daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Located at 1485 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, 1 mile west of Northwest Hwy. (Rt. 14) on Central Road.

Phone 956-1110

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Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

880—Business Opportunity

SIGNIFICANT second income available without financial risk for ambitious person/ couple. 350-6330.

670—Lost

MEDIUM sized black dog, white chest, child grieving. Reward. V. 43 & 88, 641-6832.

BLACK cat with white paws and chest, vicinity of Stonegate. named "Rowdy". Please call 309-4787.

BLACK/gray/brown tiger striped male cat. Winston Grove, subdivision. 894-3213.

673—Stamps & Coins

NATIONAL COIN WEEK

These coin dealers offer you the best selection of trade opportunities in the area. This week, during National Coin Week, is the right time to refurbish or start your own collection.

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Specializing in Collections & Investments in gold & silver coins. INVESTMENT PORTFOLIOS. Call or write for free information.

GOLD COIN CO.
112 S. Dearborn
Chicago, Illinois 60604
726-0652

NUMISCO COIN SHOW
Holiday Inn, 200 E. Rand, Mt. Prospect
May 12 11 to 5 p.m.
and 2nd Sunday of Every Month
Send for free price list of show specials.

NUMISCO
31 W. Jackson Blvd.
Chicago, Illinois 60604
922-3465

GAS LIGHT COIN SHOP
We buy & sell Silver, Gold coins, miscellaneous collections, estates, etc.
1334 Waukegan Rd., Glenview
729-4342

BUY & SELL U.S. & Foreign Coins
Discount prices - see our recently enlarged inventory of stamps & supplies.
NORTHERN ILLINOIS COIN & STAMP SHOP
90 S. Grove, Elgin, 675-0110

INSTANT CASH FOR YOUR COINS
We pay highest prices! Also need collections, estates, and silver coins. None too small or too large.

CIVIC COIN CENTER
27 N. Grove Ave., Elgin, Ill.
(Across from new Post Office)
742-6122 or 426-2028

WAUKEGAN COIN & SUPPLY
1417 N. Lewis, Waukegan
623-0445
WANTED TO BUY - gold, silver, and stamp & coin collections.

JACK'S COIN & STAMP SHOP
Coins, Stamps - Bought, Sold, Appraised.
Mon. & Thurs. 10-9 p.m. closed Wed.
Tues. & Fri. 10-4 p.m.
Sunday 10-3 to 4:30
5221 W. Belmont, Chgo. 725-1344

TREASURE CHEST
255-5252
25 S. Dryden, Arlington Heights.
Complete line of coins
WANTED TO BUY:
collections, proof sets, gold coins, or silver dollars.

COIN Collecting - A Great Hobby!

676—Cameras
YASHICA electronic 35 camera with lens, brand new, excellent condition. With BC2 flash unit. \$70. 358-2770 after 5 p.m.

684—Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)
WEDDING dress, size 10. Was \$300. Asking \$150/offer. 337-0710.
DAKOTAN Custom Business suits, 4 piece, size 42-44, pants 35-40, \$150. 435-5429.

700—Furniture, Furnishings
FACTORY MATTRESS & FURNITURE CARPET CLOSE-OUTS
600 Brand New Mattresses, Box Springs \$19.95 ea.
34 Brand New Sofa Beds (Opens to full size mattress) \$109.95 ea.
6 Brand New Recliner Chairs \$89.95 ea.
21 Brand New Bunk Bed Sets \$49.95 ea.
4 1/2 pc. wood bdrm. sets \$39.95 ea.
100% Du Pont Nylon \$2.99 sq. yd.
100% Nylon Shag \$1.99 sq. yd.
100% Nylon Rubber Back Tweed \$3.99 sq. yd.
100% Polyester 2" Shag \$4.99 sq. yd.
Carpet padding special 60c sq. yd.
LENNY FINE, INC.
1429 E. Palatine Rd.
Exit Windsor Dr. 253-7355

MOVING SALE
Most sensitive, contemporary furniture, gold couch, 2 persimmon chairs & ottoman, lane tables, Weinman pedestal tables, Avocado antique sofa, Adirondack chairs, Bed room set, lamps, side table, avocado refrigerator. Better than new, all low, low prices.

WE WILL BEAT ANY PRICE
MARLEN WAREHOUSE DISCOUNT FURNITURE
5121 Milwaukee, Niles 866-1088
1518 W. Devon Chicago 338-0538
Mattresses \$20, Queen \$18, King Sets \$19 Bunk Beds \$30.
Hill-sway bed sleepers \$138 200 Lane Bdrms. Sets \$285 Stanley Dining Room Sets \$425 Pleasant sofas \$235. Velvet, leather sofas \$125. Trundle Beds \$50. Bed Frames \$435. Model turn, up to 75% off.

OPEN 7 DAYS 'TIL 9
HOUSEHOLD GOODS SALE
Early American din. rm. set, 6 piece w/ stained glass top, table w/ four chairs, dark pine; antique desk; bar cabinet; console TV, blue oval book rack; green area rug, mattress & box spring; redwood picnic table, red rack; child's 4x6 7x9 tobanan, lamps; boys, baby items; misc. 541-1022.

HOUSE SALE
Gas stove, mint cond. \$45. Air condit. 12,000 BTU \$125. Dining rm. set, Walnut \$300. Sewing machine \$20. 2 recreation couches \$15. 2 moving paintings. Best offer. Desk \$20. Hi-Fi, originally \$725, best offer. Window fan \$10. 520-4517

MEDITERRANEAN style oak china cabinet, 2 doors, \$20. 250-5252.
DINING room table 48x30, 2 leaves, 4 chairs, 60 years old. Top water damaged. Black walnut Colby Dunham Plyde. 394-1013.
\$612 BIGELOW red wool carpet w/pad, excellent condition. \$60. 358-5629

WALNUT dinette, mirror, counter, stools, bedroom chair, lounge bed, lamps. 437-3544.
66' SOFA, \$175. 394-0070.
MAPLE twin bed, dresser, night stand. Double bed gold spread and drapes. 273-0221.

710—Juvenile Furniture
SIX year crib and mattress, \$30 or best offer. 394-2622.
LIKE new crib mattress \$12, dressing table \$10. King size bedspread \$3. 359-0840

720—Home Appliances
SEARS 30" double oven gas white range. \$100. 309-1862.
GAS Range, Tupper 30" with vent hood, Copertone, 647-7123 after 5 p.m.
10,000 BTU Frigidaire super-size. \$150. 10,000 BTU Carrier big-size. \$84. Good working condition. 437-8764.
HAMILTON gas dryer, good condition, best offer. 358-8868.
11,000 BTU Goldspot "Awards" Air conditioner, one season old, 110-volt. 286-5186.
AIR conditioners, 5,000 BTU and 10,000 BTU. Both \$236. 256-9177.
36" ADMIRAL electric range. Good condition. \$80. 358-3778

720—Home Appliances
GENERAL Electric refrigerator 12 1/2 cubic ft. \$150. Like new, 358-2160.
COPPERTONE Hoppoint Proffice refrigerator, 6 months, \$225. Washer/dryer \$250. 377-7881, 362-5910.
BRONZE Magic Chef gas stove, one year old, \$80. Lisa, 250-7000, ext. 27.
CHAMBERS gas stove, 5 burners, deep well cooker, Griddle, Avocado. Best offer. 595-5738.
10,000 BTU Westinghouse A/C, 2-sp. fan. Used only 3 months. \$140. 641-5022.
KENMORE gas dryer, wrinkle retard, 3 years old, excellent condition. \$90. 392-2705.
700 SERIES Kenmore Gas dryer, \$110. 358-4893.
CROWN 30" double oven gas range. Aqua. Needs cleaning. \$15. 259-1757.
WASHER \$40. Dryer \$20. Stereo. Air conditioner, \$50. 359-2465.

730—Radio, T.V., HiFi
22" B/W Radio Mates TV console, very good condition. \$30. 892-6988.
TV - RCA 23" color, \$75. Cabinet excellent condition, needs picture tube. 892-2974.
FISHER Model 220 AM/FM receiver, excellent condition, 65 watts. \$95. 397-1897 after 6 p.m.
AMPEX micro 82 cassette unit for stereo system, cost \$110, offer \$85. 259-2368.
CARGO 4-in. speaker EV Centurion (folded horn. Handcrafted mahogany. Evenings. 593-8785.

740—Pianos, Organs
200 Surplus ORGANS! PIANOS!
CHOOSE FROM SPINETTS - GRANDS
Consoles, large & small organs
NEW - USED - SAMPLES
\$200-\$1200 DISCOUNTS!
SPINETTS FROM \$288
CONSOLES FROM \$388
GRANDS FROM \$288
ORGANS FROM \$188
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FREE DELIVERY BANK TERMS
Suburbia's largest!
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1630 Waukegan Rd. Glenview

THOMAS Bandmaster for organ - 16 rhythms, selective, cost \$320. offer \$155. 259-2368
GULBRANSEN D Theater organ transistorized, two 61 boards, 32 notes, 170 watts, two amplifiers, generators, speakers with Leslie. \$1750. 392-8862.
WURTLER organ with bench, maple finish, rhythm box and synthesizer, excellent condition. \$1400. 358-0884.
LOWREY organ, with AOC and Leslies. 299-0452

741—Musical Instruments
HARMONY electric guitar and amplifier. Good condition. 358-0876.

760—Antiques
THE COLLECTOR'S SHOPPE
2nd Bldg. on Rt. 22 at Hwy. 14.
FOX RIVER GROVE
Thursday thru Sunday
Hrs. 12-6
Many Antiques & Miscellaneous
639-7931

WAGON seats, stamped U.S. & dated April 20, 21 & 22, \$20. 358-1271.
OLD Grandfather Clock \$375. 358-1793.

4 SWIVEL chairs, table & 18" leaf. \$100. Mediterranean stereo, \$175. After 5 p.m. 641-0807.
5 BEXPE dining set (matins), hexagonal coffee table, miscellaneous. 559-5743.
ROBEIN walnut buffet, hutch, table, chairs, etc. \$204-4726.
WE Sell all name brand furniture at 15% over cost, direct from factory to you. For information, call 674-2530.

STAN VONS sofa-bed, black/white tweed, very new. 593-7782.
FAMILY room complete bedroom furniture. Excellent condition. Must sell. 359-1436.
HOWELL dinette, dropleaf table, four chairs. Evenings. 699-8725.

MOVING out of state, walnut china cabinet, twin bed, cedar chest, mahogany 2 pc. tables, antique photograph, etc. \$1,340. 646-1036.
10 YARDS of powder blue all wool carpeting with pad. Good condition. \$75. 392-5739.

MEDITERRANEAN vinyl Berkin sofa, dark green. Like new. \$200. 438-0444.
FUR COVERED sofa, also family room drapes. 392-3946.

710—Juvenile Furniture
SIX year crib and mattress, \$30 or best offer. 394-2622.
LIKE new crib mattress \$12, dressing table \$10. King size bedspread \$3. 359-0840

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SEARS 30" double oven gas white range. \$100. 309-1862.
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FREE DELIVERY BANK TERMS
Suburbia's largest!
NAYLOR'S
PHONE 724-2100
1630 Waukegan Rd. Glenview

672—Found

BLACK/WHITE, about 6 months, female cat. vicinity Westgate School, Arlington Hs. Sunday, 4/16, 255-8867.

MALE kitten 7 months, tiger stripes, very gentle, near Wheeling High School, Wheeling 4 - 17, 641-0036 after 12.

SEALPOINT Siamese cat, vicinity Plum Grove School, Palatine. 368-2567.

SMALL golden blond dog, white markings, leash & choke collar. Sunday, 4-8-73, Golf/East River Road, Des Plaines. 625-7412.

PORTABLE radio found. Maple Park. phone 368-9231.

673—Stamps & Coins

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100% Polyester 2" Shag \$4.99 sq. yd.
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66' SOFA, \$175. 394-0070.
MAPLE twin bed, dresser, night stand. Double bed gold spread and drapes. 273-0221.

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LIKE new crib mattress \$12, dressing table \$10. King size bedspread \$3. 359-0840

720—Home Appliances
SEARS 30" double oven gas white range. \$100. 309-1862.
GAS Range, Tupper 30" with vent hood, Copertone, 647-7123 after 5 p.m.
10,000 BTU Frigidaire super-size. \$150. 10,000 BTU Carrier big-size. \$84. Good working condition. 437-8764.
HAMILTON gas dryer, good condition, best offer. 358-8868.
11,000 BTU Goldspot "Awards" Air conditioner, one season old, 110-volt. 286-5186.
AIR conditioners, 5,000 BTU and 10,000 BTU. Both \$236. 256-9177.
36" ADMIRAL electric range. Good condition. \$80. 358-3778

720—Home Appliances
GENERAL Electric refrigerator 12 1/2 cubic ft. \$150. Like new, 358-2160.
COPPERTONE Hoppoint Proffice refrigerator, 6 months, \$225. Washer/dryer \$250. 377-7881, 362-5910.
BRONZE Magic Chef gas stove, one year old, \$80. Lisa, 250-7000, ext. 27.
CHAMBERS gas stove, 5 burners, deep well cooker, Griddle, Avocado. Best offer. 595-5738.
10,000 BTU Westinghouse A/C, 2-sp. fan. Used only 3 months. \$140. 641-5022.
KENMORE gas dryer, wrinkle retard, 3 years old, excellent condition. \$90. 392-2705.
700 SERIES Kenmore Gas dryer, \$110. 358-4893.
CROWN 30" double oven gas range. Aqua. Needs cleaning. \$15. 259-1757.
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MEDITERRANEAN vinyl Berkin sofa, dark green. Like new. \$200. 438-0444.
FUR COVERED sofa, also family room drapes. 392-3946.

710—Juvenile Furniture
SIX year crib and mattress, \$30 or best offer. 394-2622.
LIKE new crib mattress \$12, dressing table \$10. King size bedspread \$3. 359-0840

720—Home Appliances
SEARS 30" double oven gas white range. \$100. 309-1862.
GAS Range, Tupper 30" with vent hood, Copertone, 647-7123 after 5 p.m.
10,000 BTU Frigidaire super-size. \$150. 10,000 BTU Carrier big-size. \$84. Good working condition. 437-8764.
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11,000 BTU Goldspot "Awards" Air conditioner, one season old, 110-volt. 286-5186.
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<p>BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST GENERAL OFFICE Full time & part time available - 5 day week. Many company benefits.</p> <p>MERCANTILE ALL IN "ONE" LOANS INC. 814 S. Elmhurst Rd. Des Plaines, Ill. 593-5300</p>	<p>CLERK TYPIST Large growing corporation needs a clerk typist. Excellent wages and liberal company benefits.</p> <p>SAVIN SAVIN BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION Call Tom Jenrette for interview appointment 992-1250 Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>WAITRESSES EARN \$25-\$40 PER DAY in salary and tips with an interesting job as waitress for Marc's Big Boy Family Restaurant. Students, Housewives supplement your income with full time work to suit your school and family schedule. We will train you in our system and extend a full range of company benefits including insurance, vacation, etc. Apply in Person 2-4 p.m. or 7-9 p.m. MARC'S BIG BOY 905 RAND RD. MT. PROSPECT TOPS BIG BOY 300 N. NORTHWEST HWY. PALATINE</p>	<p>SHIPPING CLERK Need mature responsible individual for full time work. Some experience helpful but not necessary. Light typing, bill of lading, filing, etc. • Excellent starting salary • Free hospitalization and life insurance • Automatic wage reviews • Paid holidays VISION WRAP INDUSTRIES 250 S. Hicks Road Palatine, Ill. 359-5000</p>	<p>WICKS ACCEPTANCE CORP. Now has opportunities for aggressive career minded individuals in credit and collection work. Future commensurate with ambition. Good salary and outstanding employee benefits. Call 537-3992 for interview or apply to Mr. Charles Mullen WICKS ACCEPTANCE CORP. 351 W. Dundee Rd. Wheeling, Ill. Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>RECEPTIONIST Cheerful, well groomed individual to work our switchboard and greet our visitors. Typing required. GIRL FRIDAY General office, switchboard relief, light typing, filing and Xeroxing. No experience necessary, will train. Good salary, benefits and working conditions offered by building company located near Woodfield Mall. Please call Mrs. Ceresa, 253-2880.</p>	<p>REGISTERED NURSES ALL SHIFTS Immediate full & part time positions available in the following areas: MEDICAL SURGICAL UNIT INTENSIVE CARE OUTPATIENT IV THERAPY MENTAL HEALTH Excellent starting salary, good benefit package and shift differential. For additional information please call Personnel Dept. 437-5500 EXT. 442</p>	<p>IN-SERVICE EDUCATION Master's degree in Nursing desirable to assume new position established by Nursing Department. Please send resume and salary requirements.</p> <p>ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER 800 W. Biesterfeld Rd., Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007 Equal Opportunity Employer</p>
<p>NURSES AIDES 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. 10:30 p.m. to 7 a.m.</p> <p>COOK 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. ADDOLORATA VILLA Wheeling, Ill. Call Administrator. 537-2900</p>	<p>Beauticians \$95. Guaranteed salary per week plus liberal commission. Full or Part Time FIRST LADY BEAUTY SALON WHEATON AREA 653-9663 882-9629 882-3993</p>	<p>RECEPTIONIST Accounting office of growing company needs girl to do light typing and other general office duties. Congenial working atmosphere. Office located near Woodfield. Call for appointment 882-6730</p>	<p>BANK BOOKKEEPER & PROOF OPERATOR Good opportunity for full time experienced bank bookkeeper & IBM proof operator Full benefits Pleasant working conditions Phone Miss Gonzalez 439-1666 BANK OF ELK GROVE 439-1666 Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>WAITRESSES LUNCH OR DINNER We have openings for attractive, vivacious women at HENRIC'S, Arlington Hts. To those who join our company, we offer uniforms, hospital & life insurance, meals, pleasant surroundings, above average pay and excellent working conditions. Opportunity for advancement with major firm. We are an equal opportunity employer. 2375 S. Arlington Hts Rd. Arl. Hts. 439-1028</p>	<p>RECEPTIONIST We need a self-starter, experienced as a switchboard operator/receptionist. Duties include typing and light filing. Position offers good salary, benefits, friendly associates in small office environment. Elk Grove. Call 437-1860 Mr. Langan.</p>	<p>PLASTIC MOLDING PLANT • Openings on 3 shifts • Clean, easy work • Will train • 2 pay raises 1st year • Many other benefits A. F. HORLACHER CO. 400 S. Hicks, Palatine 359-3344</p>	<p>RETAIL SALES WOODFIELD — RANDHURST Opening available for experienced, aggressive saleswoman. Excellent opportunity for future in supervision or management. Join our fastgrowing, well-established retail chain specializing in today's name brand fashions. Incentive program plus fringe benefits including merchandise discount. For immediate consideration CALL: B. Brogan 398-6106</p>
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<p>Want Ad Deadlines Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri. Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri. Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon. Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues. Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues. Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.</p>	<p>SECRETARY — EXPERIENCED Established business consulting firm located in new Des Plaines office building requires sharp secretary with good typing & shorthand skills. Wonderful opportunity for the right person. Start at \$650. For appointment call Mr. Lesaar, 298-4940.</p>	<p>FILE CLERK Preferably experienced. Alphabetical and numerical. Good salary. Company benefits. New building. BELL SCREW CO. 1425 Chase Elk Grove Village, Ill. 593-6900</p>	<p>PLASTIC INJ. MOLDERS Light Factory Work Need experienced mold machine operators for 1st shift, 3 a.m.-4 p.m. \$2.50 per hr. Paid insurance, many company benefits, located in Elk Grove Village. EL-MAR PLASTICS 935 Lee St. Elk Grove Village 439-0330</p>	<p>RECEPTIONIST We need a self-starter, experienced as a switchboard operator/receptionist. Duties include typing and light filing. Position offers good salary, benefits, friendly associates in small office environment. Elk Grove. Call 437-1860 Mr. Langan.</p>	<p>PLASTIC MOLDING PLANT • Openings on 3 shifts • Clean, easy work • Will train • 2 pay raises 1st year • Many other benefits A. F. HORLACHER CO. 400 S. Hicks, Palatine 359-3344</p>	<p>EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY Immediate opening for: CLERK TYPIST Variety of duties, pleasant atmosphere in new modern office in northwest suburb. A great job with good fringe benefits! PHONE BETTY — 439-8580</p>	<p>WANTED AN ALERT WOMAN For Final Inspection and the printing and marking of light tools. Will have to learn how to run a small printing machine and use etching equipment. Full time on the day shift. Pleasant working conditions plus exceptional fringe benefits. Apply at CONTOUR SAWS, INC. 1217 Thacker St. Des Plaines 824-1146</p>

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Experience necessary</p> <p>358-2340</p> <p>R.N.'S</p> <p>All shifts available at Golf Mill Nursing Home. Only inactive nurses wishing to return to nursing need apply.</p> <p>965-6390</p> <p>GIRL FRIDAY</p> <p>Typing, shorthand, bid preparation, filing, no bookkeeping. Reply in writing:</p> <p>J. W. HALL CONST. CO. 2528 American Lane Elk Grove Village, 60007</p> <p>Try A Want Ad!</p>	<p>PLASTICS MACHINE OPERATORS ALL SHIFTS</p> <p>For automatic molding machines. Nice clean factory work. No experience necessary. Many free benefits: \$4,000. Life Insurance Policy, excellent group medical plan, 7 paid holidays, paid vacations.</p> <p>CALL: 437-2700</p> <p>MICRO PLASTICS, INC. 2515 S. Clearbrook Dr. Arlington Heights.</p> <p>Food Preparation</p> <p>We need industrious ladies to handle food and chicken preparation in our busy restaurant. This is an excellent opportunity to learn our business and we can extend a good starting salary and a full range of company benefits including insurance, vacation, etc.</p> <p>Apply in person 2-4 p.m. or 7-9 p.m.</p> <p>TOPS BIG BOY 300 N. Northwest Hwy. Palatine</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST</p> <p>A fast growing company in Elk Grove has a position open for a person to handle reception, answer telephone and general typing (45-50 wpm) and various other duties. Salary open. Excellent benefits. For information call Mr. Semprini,</p> <p>439-2313</p> <p>ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER</p> <p>Need backup to busy office manager. Must have automotive bookkeeping experience. 5 Day week. Hospitalization and paid vacation. See Mrs. Gumm.</p> <p>ARLINGTON PARK DODGE 1400 E. 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No sten.</p> <p>595-7100</p> <p>JET FASTENER CORP. 2401 American Lane Elk Grove Village</p> <p>PHONE SOLICITOR PART TIME</p> <p>Minimum 4 hours a day, between 9 and 3. 5 days a week.</p> <p>SPACE HOME IMPROVEMENT 392-9200</p> <p>COUNTER HELP WANTED</p> <p>5:30-11:30 a.m. or 6 a.m.-2 p.m. 5 days a week.</p> <p>DUNKIN DONUTS 850 S. Elmhurst Rd. Des Plaines 539-5747</p> <p>MATRON-DAYS</p> <p>Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mature woman wanted to work in large office bldg. Des Plaines area. Phone . . .</p> <p>827-4484</p> <p>Want Ads Sell</p>	<p>FIGURE CLERKS</p> <p>Leading Des Plaines National company has several immediate openings for detail minded people with an aptitude for handling figures, good entry level. Position leading to other clerical assignments.</p> <p>APPLY IN PERSON ONLY</p> <p>Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp. 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Arlington Hts.</p> <p>DENTAL ASSISTANT</p> <p>Full time. 4 day week. Experienced preferred. Salary open.</p> <p>824-1917</p> <p>NURSES AIDES</p> <p>Women to train as nurses aides. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. 4 nights per week.</p> <p>CHILDREN'S MEDICAL SERVICE CENTER ROUTE 20, BLOOMINGDALE 629-3368</p>	<p>KEYPUNCH OPERATORS SECRETARIES TYPISTS CLERKS</p> <p>Temporary Assignments</p> <p>White Collar Girls OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>Randhurst Shopping Center Town Hall Level Phone 392-5230</p> <p>the country's 3rd largest industry is looking for . . .</p> <p>WAITRESSES</p> <p>(Experienced or will train)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Five day work week Excellent Starting Salary Potential to \$8,000 plus per year Yearly Bonus Plan Paid Vacations Major Medical & Dental Insurance Coverage Permanent Employment Paid Vacations <p>GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT 1330 Dundee, Buffalo Grove 394-2735</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE</p> <p>Girl for Sales Department in Des Plaines office. Fast, accurate typing essential. Duties to include correspondence, filing and some dictaphone. Shorthand not required but helpful. Call: Mr. Noreen.</p> <p>296-5586</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE PURCHASING DEPT.</p> <p>Great spot for the self-starter who enjoys the challenge of a resp. job. Must have skills in filing, vendor phone contact and follow-up work. Light typing, shorthand helpful. Prefer min. 2 years office exp. Own trans. Contact: Mrs. Fields</p> <p>439-5400</p> <p>LIFT PARTS MFG. INC. 301 W. Oakton, Des Plaines, Ill.</p> <p>RN'S & LPN'S</p> <p>Several nursing homes in Lake County area need RN's & LPN's. Top wages, all shifts avail. Full or part time. Confid. inter. 312-634-3340. Mrs. Fisher. Burry Personnel, no fee.</p> <p>WAITRESSES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Experienced Lunches & Dinners <p>Apply in Person:</p> <p>THE FLAMING TORCH RESTAURANT 283 E. Rand, Mt. Prospect 253-3300</p> <p>PART TIME SECRETARY</p> <p>Roger H. Evans Realtor in Prospect Heights is looking for a capable woman to provide assistance. Hours open.</p> <p>255-8300</p> <p>COLLEGE OR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT</p> <p>Part time afternoons & Saturday. General Office work. Typing necessary.</p> <p>646 ELECTRONICS DISTRIBUTORS CORP. 645 Wheeling Rd. WHEELING 537-0290</p> <p>PART TIME YEAR AROUND</p> <p>Desire mature woman for part time evenings & weekends. Year around secretarial work.</p> <p>Call 439-1100</p> <p>ACCOUNTING CLERK</p> <p>Perm. Position, will train, age open, profit sharing to \$650. Pleasant atmosphere</p> <p>Computerized bkgp. service in Des Plaines, Mr. Lauzen</p> <p>297-1111</p> <p>TYPIST — RECEPTIONIST</p> <p>Immediate opening for experienced typist with pleasant personality. 50 WPM minimum. Great opportunity for sharp individual. Excellent starting salary. For interview call Miss Schofield at 437-5050.</p> <p>Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>COCKTAIL WAITRESS</p> <p>Evenings</p> <p>IMPERIAL RESTAURANT 36 S. Northwest Hwy. Palatine 358-2010</p> <p>Wanted for laboratory in Barrington.</p> <p>MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST ASCP</p> <p>Experience in chemistry and supervision necessary. 381-3838.</p>	<p>CLEANING woman once a week</p> <p>own transportation, Mt. Prospect 296-4522</p> <p>LPN — day shift. 2 1/2 days a week</p> <p>no weekends. 358-5700.</p> <p>DENTAL receptionist, full time. 9-5.</p> <p>No experience necessary. 394-6820.</p> <p>SHAMPOO girl and beautician</p> <p>wanted. Elk Grove area. 439-3130.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED Waitresses</p> <p>Flora Lane Restaurant, Rolling Meadows 392-0321</p> <p>PART time nurse or medical assistant</p> <p>for doctor's office in Elk Grove. 437-6823.</p> <p>FACTORY work 9 a.m.-3 p.m.</p> <p>call 537-3888. Cooky Specialties. 492 North Milwaukee, Wheeling.</p> <p>FULL time microfilm camera operators.</p> <p>Will train. 296-3220.</p> <p>CHILD care, 1/2 days, 5 day week.</p> <p>2 school age children. Must drive. Arlington Heights area. 437-0885 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>DRAPERY seamstress, experienced</p> <p>preferred, but will train. Call Eleanor, 437-2084.</p> <p>SECRETARY 9-5, 5 day week.</p> <p>359-8012. Kay Insurance Agency Inc., 1700 Rand Rd., Palatine.</p> <p>SICK housewife needs a cleaning lady.</p> <p>No small children. Good pay. 827-4380.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED dental assistant.</p> <p>Des Plaines area. 437-6440.</p> <p>OFFICE cleaning, 7 p.m. - 11 p.m.</p> <p>No weekends. Ask for Ted, 437-2291.</p> <p>MATURE woman to take over</p> <p>household for 1 week. 2 young adults. Should drive. 541-1074.</p> <p>WAITRESSES, 11 a.m. to midnight.</p> <p>Full or part time. Palatine House Restaurant. 358-0690.</p> <p>WAITRESSES, experienced full time</p> <p>& part time. Dominion Golf & Country Club. Wood Dale, 766-0415.</p> <p>GENERAL office help wanted, need</p> <p>secretary with typing skills & several girls for telephone sales work. 297-3950.</p> <p>SHAMPOO Girl, full time. Excellent</p> <p>pay. Arlington Heights. 392-5244.</p> <p>COCKTAIL waitresses, experienced.</p> <p>For new room. Le Gourmet, 600 Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.</p> <p>BABYSITTER, permanent position.</p> <p>Own transportation. Stay or go. 359-0629.</p> <p>PART time, general office & answering telephones.</p> <p>Hours open, prefer 9-5. Brighton East Sockeet Screw Company. 595-8210.</p> <p>MATURE women, part time. General</p> <p>office work or price tagging. 593-0320.</p> <p>BRIGHT young lady for general office</p> <p>and typing. Now thru August. 359-2320. Arlington Heights.</p> <p>WAITRESSES, full or part time.</p> <p>Dunton House Restaurant, Arlington Heights. 394-5885.</p> <p>GIRL Friday, knowledge of horses</p> <p>preferred. Ask for Jenny, 541-5220.</p>	<p>TOOL & DIE</p> <p>Established manufacturer in new facility needs</p> <p>(2) Experienced Tool & Die Men</p> <p>(3) Apprentice Trainees</p> <p>Some machine exp. required.</p> <p>Paid hospitalization. 1st Shift. Apply</p> <p>PATHFINDER CO. 6201 W. Howard Niles, Ill.</p> <p>AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER MACHINE OPERATOR</p> <p>(Will Train)</p> <p>Top Pay, Major Medical Dental Insurance and Meals. Paid Vacations. Full time. (Chance to Advance).</p> <p>GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT 401 E. Euclid Mt. Prospect 398-2032</p> <p>MAINTENANCE MECHANIC</p> <p>We have an immediate opening for an experienced man. Interested applicant please call Personnel Department.</p> <p>297-5320</p> <p>ITT Telecommunications 2000 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines, Ill. Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>THE COUNTRY'S 3RD LARGEST INDUSTRY IS LOOKING FOR . . .</p> <p>COOKS</p> <p>EXPERIENCED OR WILL TRAIN</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Excellent starting salary Yearly Bonus Plan Paid Vacations Major Medical & Dental Insurance Permanent Employment <p>COME IN FOR INTERVIEW</p> <p>GOLDEN BEAR RESTAURANT 401 East Euclid Mt. Prospect 398-2032</p> <p>WELDER</p> <p>Full time position with growing company for arc welder. Excellent starting rate and benefits.</p> <p>FOOD WARMING EQUIPMENT CO. 235 N. Bond Street Elk Grove Village 437-5700</p> <p>JANITOR</p> <p>New office building. Part time evenings, 5 days per week. Mature, responsible.</p> <p>Apply</p> <p>COUNTRYSIDE APARTMENTS Mr. Schreiner 359-9644</p> <p>MACHINE OPERATOR</p> <p>Looking for a better future and more money? We will train you for rewarding jobs in our new plant. Near Golf & Rand in Des Plaines. Start now. Excellent fringe benefits including profit sharing and paid holidays</p> <p>775-0850 Ext. 38</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>CUSTODIAN</p> <p>Hours 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Elementary School Dist. 96 Long Grove, Ill.</p> <p>Contact Business Office 634-3074</p> <p>DRIVERS NEEDED</p> <p>Must be: • 25 or over • Reliable • Neat appearance • Good driving record 2 shifts: 6 p.m.-1 a.m. and 6 p.m.-6 a.m. \$100 or more perweek.</p> <p>PROSPECT CAB CO. 250-3463</p> <p>RETAIL CARPET STORE</p> <p>Warehouse trainee. Stock handling & deliveries, fringe benefits, paid vacation. Chance for advancement.</p> <p>358-0008</p> <p>VARTANIAN CARPET INC.</p> <p>Want Ads Solve Problems</p>	<p>CYLINDRICAL GRINDER SURFACE GRINDER</p> <p>Experienced. Apply in person or call.</p> <p>APEX TOOL WORKS INC. 3200 Tollview Dr. Rolling Meadows 394-5810</p> <p>GENERAL FACTORY</p> <p>Full time positions with growing company for cabinet assembly. No experience necessary for alert men. Will train. Excellent starting rate and benefits.</p> <p>FOOD WARMING EQUIPMENT CO. 235 N. Bond Street Elk Grove Village 437-5700</p> <p>PLANT JANITOR</p> <p>Full or part time. Day or night shift. Individual needed to clean and sweep our machine shop and assembly areas. Good starting pay and benefits. Call Dave Muntz, 541-3000.</p> <p>FLUID POWER SYSTEMS 511 Glenn Ave., Wheeling Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>PART TIME WORK</p> <p>Car dealer needs man or student for polishing and washing cars afternoons and evenings till 9 p.m. 5 day week.</p> <p>Contact Mr. Hudgins</p> <p>MARK MOTORS, INC. 2020 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights 259-4455</p> <p>STOCK CLERK</p> <p>Stock inventory, order filling, shipping and receiving. Modern air conditioned plant. Good opportunities to advance in Service Center for national Corporation. Schaumburg. Full benefits.</p> <p>CALL: Lou 397-1234</p> <p>DIE CASTERS</p> <p>Aluminum & Zinc Will train. All benefits. Steady employment. Modern plant.</p> <p>ANDERSON DIE CASTING INC. 1720 S. Wolf Rd. Wheeling, Ill. 541-3030</p> <p>DRAFTSMAN RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT</p> <p>Developing presentation drawings for food service equipment. Experience preferred, will consider training qualified architectural or mechanical draftsman. Call:</p> <p>296-5586 (392-5793 evenings)</p> <p>SERVICEMAN WANTED</p> <p>Must have some experience in electrical and mechanical equipment. Excellent opportunity for advancement with a growing corporation. Must have current drivers license. Salary, insurance, full company benefits. Call Bill Plesha 593-1740.</p> <p>MAIL CLERK</p> <p>Permanent, job processing mail. Must have drivers license. Daytime hours - liberal benefits.</p> <p>GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO. 1865 Miner St. Des Plaines 827-6111 Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>CARPENTER CONTRACTOR WANTED</p> <p>Experienced in room additions, custom homes, industrial, commercial.</p> <p>A. E. ANDERSON 392-0033</p> <p>COUNTER help. Must be 21 or over.</p> <p>Weekends, Days or Nights. Nights, weekdays.</p> <p>LUM'S IN WHEELING 102 S. Milwaukee Ave. 541-1575</p> <p>NEED SHOP HELP</p> <p>Full time 1st shift. Full or part time 2nd shift.</p> <p>A. C. DAVENPORT SON CO. 306 E. Helen Rd. Palatine 358-7322</p>	<p>ESTIMATOR</p> <p>National piping systems fabricator needs individual experienced with blueprints, take-offs & pricing procedures, to prepare quotations for sales dept. & sales representatives. Some engineering background or previous experience with mechanical engineers or heating contractors desirable, but not necessary. Paid vacations & holidays. Hospital benefits, close to expressway. Contact:</p> <p>E. B. KAISER CO. GLENVIEW, ILLINOIS 724-4500 Mrs. Pearl Lump</p> <p>Expansion program offers unusual job opportunities for</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Laminator Extruder Oprs. Slitter Oprs. Trainees General Helpers <p>We will train. Company benefits. Overtime, shift work. Apply in person or call Mr. Lechner 894-1200.</p> <p>LAMINATING & COATING 1228 East Tower Rd. Schaumburg, Ill. (1/2 mile west of Rt. 53, between Rt. 58 & 62, 1 blk. west of Meacham Rd.) Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>WAREHOUSE</p> <p>Pickers - Packers Shippers</p> <p>LIFT TRUCK OPERATORS</p> <p>Experienced help wanted for our expanding operations. Good Potential & excellent Benefits. References will be checked. Salary commensurate with experience & ability.</p> <p>NTN BEARING CORP. OF AMERICA For Information call: Mr. Griffith 298-7500</p> <p>MAN NEEDED FOR FACTORY IN WHEELING</p> <p>Full Time</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Good Pay Uniforms Paid Vacations Sick Pay Paid Hospital Ins. Profit Sharing <p>No experience necessary</p> <p>CALL 537-7050</p> <p>ASSISTANT STOCKROOM FOREMAN</p> <p>Should be acquainted with card system & stockroom procedure. Paid vacations & holidays. Profit sharing.</p> <p>MARCH MANUFACTURING CO. 1819 Pickwick Glenview, Ill. 729-5300</p> <p>SALES COORDINATOR</p> <p>Growth oriented manufacturer requires individual to coordinate customer orders, production scheduling, experience desirable, excellent fringe benefits. For interview contact Pat Egan.</p> <p>SHAFFER SPRING CO. 345 Criss Circle Elk Grove Village 437-1100</p> <p>ASSISTANT MAINTENANCE</p> <p>Over 18. Do you like working around machinery? Need "Jack-of-All-Trades" with mechanical aptitude. Some working experience preferred. Excellent opportunity for right man. Apply</p> <p>DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS 6 S. Hickory Arlington Heights</p>

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Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

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SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Positions available at new branch facility of national distributor of consumer electronic products located in Elk Grove Village.

Requirements include general warehouse experience, plus full knowledge of shipping and receiving procedures, UPS, parcel post, and carrier freight.

Competitive wage and benefit package. Apply in person.

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Equal opportunity employer

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Driver/Mailroom employee. We are in need of 1 man to work in our Mailroom and handle deliveries to our Carriers in the Northwest Suburban area 1 day a week, (Wednesday) Hours 7 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Ideal position for College student or semi-retired individual. For further information call:

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Plastic Molding

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convenient to you

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Mt. Prospect

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Openings for Machine Operators and Helpers. Experienced workers or will train.

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2020 Touhy
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Elk Grove Village
439-3311

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For full time, reliable plant workers.

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1031 S. Noel
Wheeling Industrial Area
537-1001
Equal opportunity employer

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Experienced in working with glass & aluminum windows and patio doors.
For information call
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Ask for Bob

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830—Help Wanted Male

Chemical Blending Supervisor

Dynamic growing chemical manufacturer in Elk Grove Village seeking energetic responsible man for supervising and assisting in blending of our most important products.

This is a permanent position with responsibility. Experience is not a requirement. Salary open.

Call

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PART TIME EYES.

FULL TIME OPENING

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

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\$4.37 HOUR

IF YOU QUALIFY

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Steady work, overtime. Must have at least 4 years experience. Good company benefits.

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439-7810

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Needed to run errands for Chicago area in fully automatic Chevy wagon. Prefer retired gentleman to work 2-3 days per week, 8 hour day. For information call 595-0550.

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• Good pay
• Free medical & major medical
• Free Life Insurance
For interview call 773-2100

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News Agency
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Openings with major distributor. Earn \$20 to start helping to service established route customers. Car and meal allowance needed. Phone Mr. Coleman at

253-5933 or 392-8829

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8-5 p.m. Some overtime, experience preferred — will train. Spraying computer panels. Available immediately.

ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT EXPRESS

298-2025

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WAREHOUSEMAN

Man wanted for nut and bolt warehouse. Experience helpful but not necessary.

Call JOE 437-0400

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175 Gordon St. Elk Gr. Village

ELECTRONIC STORAGE CO.

Needs reliable warehouseman, inventory control, 8-5 p.m. Good pay, Rosemont area.

298-2025

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Top wages & overtime
Light clean shop in
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\$4.97 — \$7.43 per hour
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\$4.97 to \$5.47 per hour
Plenty of overtime. Several openings available for machinists and floor machinists who can work from blueprints with minimum supervision. 1st & 2nd shift.

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\$4.26 to \$4.70 per hour
Must have solid work background.

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Des Plaines

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BSME or equivalent experience required. Position requires a person who is a self starter, and has proven ability in product development. Experience in instrumentation and packaging design is a primary requirement. Applicant should have knowledge of components, materials, and manufacturing techniques. Send resume and salary history to:

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In Glenview. Man with good ref. for general clean up hotels, apartment buildings, public rooms, hotel rooms, etc. \$3 an hour to start. Steady work. Fringe benefits. Car needed. Phone Mrs. Marty 729-1133.

PART TIME

Man or high school boy with or without car wanted to work early A.M. Monday thru Saturday. Call Wheeling News Agency:

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EXPERIENCED WAITERS

Evenings, 4-12 Midnight. Apply in person.

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\$3.90 to \$6.45 straight time. \$5.10 to \$8.93 overtime. Complete training, no charge. Car furnished. Prefer some college. Teach west suburbs.

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No experience necessary.

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Indy 500
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Osco has immediate openings for Registered Pharmacists in Indiana and Iowa.

The Osco Chain is a major nationwide retailer expanding at a controlled rate of 25 stores per year. Osco can offer you a fine competitive salary and a most generous benefit package. And best of all, they have stores where you want to be. Home.

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Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

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Man or high school boy with or without car wanted to work early A.M. Monday thru Saturday. Call Wheeling News Agency:

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Set up and maintain machines and equipment for growing sheet metal manufacturer. Must operate small lathe, milling machine, drill press and etc.

ACME MFG. CO.
3036 N. Malm Drive
437-7027

AMBITIOUS PERSON, neat, good character. Permanent.

Opportunity for \$175 a week. Major company. No experience. Prefer our methods. Phone Mr. Geib, 692-4182

Equal opportunity employer

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And all around warehouse work. Driver's license required. Steady. Phone 437-8520 between 8 & 12 noon.

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Experienced model makers needed. Must be able to work all materials. Excellent pay, overtime & benefits. Contact Helmut Boehme:

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We offer established territories, management opportunities, salary, commission, expenses and many more company benefits.

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Must have electrical and mechanical knowledge. Join the fastest growing blow molder of plastic, milk, juice and water bottles in the Midwest. This is a career opportunity.

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No experience required. Will train.

\$3 to \$3.75

Per hour to start.

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Full time steady job. Full company benefits. Paid vacation & holidays. Clean working conditions. Union scale.

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Call Emil Reiter

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To design, draw and process small parts. Minimum requirement high school drawing. Must have sample drawings. Call Mr. Kincaid

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Wheeling 537-1800

MACHINE OPERATORS

NUMERICAL CONTROL MILLING MACHINES

Experienced or willing to learn. Clean, comfortable, air conditioned plant. Hospitalization & fringe benefits.

COMET TOOL INC.

680 Nicholas Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

956-0136

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Man needed for general warehouse, order filling and shipping. Previous experience not necessary. Hours 9-5. Apply in person.

SLANT/FIN CORP.

2420 Lunt

Elk Grove Village

MAINTENANCE — MACHINIST

EXPERIENCED

Set up and maintain machines and equipment for growing sheet metal manufacturer. Must operate small lathe, milling machine, drill press and etc.

ACME MFG. CO.

3036 N. Malm Drive

437-7027

AMBITIOUS PERSON, neat, good character. Permanent.

Opportunity for \$175 a week. Major company. No experience. Prefer our methods. Phone Mr. Geib, 692-4182

Equal opportunity employer

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And all around warehouse work. Driver's license required. Steady. Phone 437-8520 between 8 & 12 noon.

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Des Plaines 298-2434

<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>PRODUCTION CONTROL SUPERVISOR Challenging opportunity for experienced P.C. Professional. Immediate responsibilities will include inventory control, stores, finished goods and receiving department totaling 19 employees. Requires well rounded individual who can maintain effective control of a complicated system, (job shop and stock items), includes data collection equipment and IBM 370-158.</p> <p>MANUFACTURING ENGINEER M.E. experienced in forming and fabrication of heavy sheet and plate, components and assemblies, must be knowledgeable in welding specifications.</p> <p>MACHINE DESIGNER Requires a strong background in design of special machinery for roll forming, profiling, winding, etc. Background in gearing cams and hydraulics. Will do own stress work, design and supervise construction and testing of machines. We offer Excellent Salary and Benefits Program including Tuition Reimbursement. MAIL RESUME OR PHONE IN CONFIDENCE 837-1811</p> <p>Flexonics Division Universal Oil Products Company 300 East Devon Avenue • Bartlett, Illinois 60103 UOP An equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>EXPERIENCED SET UP MAN Night Shift 4:30 p.m.-1 a.m.</p> <p>On punch and hydraulic presses. Come in or call:</p> <p>ECM MOTOR CO. 1301 E. Tower Rd. Schaumburg, Ill. 694-4000</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>DESIGN DRAFTSMAN Expansion of our product line has created excellent opportunity for draftsman familiar with mechanical, electro-mechanical products. Should have 1 to 4 years experience in this field.</p> <p>Selected individual will work with our Engineering Department in the field of electronic hardware, translating creative ideas into new products.</p> <p>Salary commensurate with individual. Excellent growth potential. Send resume, apply in person or call Personnel Dept.</p> <p>METHODE MFG. CORP. 1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows 392-3500 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F</p>	<p>Help Wanted Male</p> <p>WELDERS Top skill and Pay Opportunities result from continuing growth of Flexonics as a leading manufacturer of expansion joints and flexible metal hose products. Perform a variety of MIG, Tig and stick electrode welding on thin and heavy walled pipe, plate and sheet to meet pressure vessel and typing codes.</p> <p>WELDER TRAINEES Also consider applicants with related trades training or some industrial experience for training program.</p> <p>• T&D MAKER • MAINT. MECHANIC • MACHINIST CALL 837-1811</p> <p>Flexonics Division Universal Oil Products Company 300 East Devon Avenue • Bartlett, Illinois 60103 UOP An equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>PART TIME KITCHEN HELP. After school. Must be 16 or over. Apply...</p> <p>RAPPS RESTAURANT 602 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Hts.</p> <p>WANTED IMMEDIATELY Part time workers, days or nights. Light cleaning in Arlington Heights and Niles area. \$3 an hour.</p> <p>504-9781</p> <p>LAWN MOWER & Garden tractor mechanic, must be experienced. 296-3810.</p> <p>ENGINE Rebuilder needs: man with experience in overhaul of motorcycle engines, or will train qualified individual. 395-1991.</p> <p>POT Washer, full time. Immediate opening. company benefits. Golf Ross Bakery, Golf Ross Shopping Center, Hoffman Estates. 529-2711. Closed Monday.</p> <p>FULL - Part time service station help. Prefer some experience. Apply Arlington Park Shell, 600 North Wilke.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED broker man - please apply: Brass Rail Steaks 'n Stuff, 2121 Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.</p> <p>JANITOR - full time. Six evenings per week. 3 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. in Des Plaines. Call Dan Lee, 296-3378.</p> <p>SALES manager wanted. Call for interview. 381-2901.</p> <p>YOUNG Man - Deliver & stocking of automotive parts. Call Roger Bakka, 598-2240.</p> <p>PART Time salesmen. Good pay. Apply Wheeling nursery, 642 S. Milwaukee Avenue, Wheeling, 537-1111.</p> <p>SERVICE station attendant - full or part time. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Rolling Meadows. 388-0080.</p> <p>SERVICE station attendant. Full time. experienced. Apply: 10 West Oakton, Des Plaines.</p> <p>ALUMINUM siding applicator. Steady work, good pay, no equipment necessary. 298-5373.</p> <p>WAREHOUSEMAN needed, good pay & benefits. Marenmont Marketing, 1004 Fairway Dr., Bensenville, 595-7575. An equal opportunity employer.</p> <p>DRUMMER needed for working lounge group. Call only between 5 p.m. & 7 p.m. 773-2748.</p> <p>SHEET metal production workers. No experience required. Good salary & benefits. 2480 Greenleaf Avenue, Elk Grove Village. 437-1950. Ext. 50.</p> <p>FULL time day hours for young man. \$2 per hour. Apply in person. Yankee Doodle Drive-In, 208 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights.</p> <p>MALE hairdresser wanted full time to take over following. Arlington Heights. 269-9020.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED - 25 yrs. or older for full time service station work. Afternoon shift. Must apply in person 8-3 p.m. Hoffman Estates Standard Service, Golf & Roselle roads.</p> <p>SERVICE station attendant, full time. Reliable, experienced, mature. Johnson's Standard Service, 1905 E. Oakton, Elk Grove Village. 599-2555.</p> <p>WAREHOUSEMAN - Driver. Package area. Benefits. Call 393-2632.</p> <p>FULL time welder, days, must read blueprints, grow with new company - 593-0910.</p> <p>FULL & Part time driveway attendants, Standard Station, Golf & Meacham Rds., Schaumburg.</p> <p>DRIVERS - for car wash, \$2.50 hour. Colonial Car Wash, 2100 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. 439-1234 ask for Paul.</p> <p>MAN for office cleaning. Part time evenings. Schaumburg area. 392-3345.</p> <p>MAN needed to fill sales opening with small furniture store. For interview call 644-2113, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.</p> <p>TRUCK driver and all round work. Full time. Wheeling area. 537-2177.</p> <p>WANTED full time night cook. Willing to train. Apply Kruse's Restaurant, 300 E. Prospect, Mount Prospect.</p> <p>STUDENTS with car to work 4-8 p.m. \$2.50 per hour to start. 263-9833 or 292-8529.</p> <p>NEED several men for a new and different type of telephone sales work. 287-3960.</p> <p>MACHINISTS - Part time days. Setup and operate engine lathe and milling machine. 693-0910, Elk Grove Village.</p> <p>GENERAL Factory - Days. Must be able to drive truck. 595-0910, Elk Grove Village.</p> <p>YOUNG man wanted to drive truck and do some shop work. Custom Carpet Service. 438-8785.</p> <p>TOOL & Die Maker, job shop experience. Full benefits. Overtime. Northpoint Tool, Bensenville area. 595-1457.</p> <p>FULL or part time, building services, several openings available. Good hours. \$3 per hr. to start. Call 263-9020.</p> <p>FULL time custodian, needed immediately. Contact Jenny. 541-3220.</p>	<p>840—Help Wanted Male & Female</p> <p>COLLECTION SUPERVISOR ROLLING MEADOWS REGIONAL OFFICE</p> <p>Responsibilities for this position include evaluating and maintaining a constant follow up of delinquent accounts and preparation of arrears and bad debt statistics for management. The successful candidate will supervise approximately 14 employees in the collection department.</p> <p>Previous experience in Credit & Collection operations with functional and administrative supervisory experience essential.</p> <p>We offer an excellent starting salary plus an outstanding benefit program including stock purchase plan and tuition refund plan.</p> <p>Send detailed resume including educational background and salary history to:</p> <p>BOX N-4 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006 Equal opportunity employer M/F</p> <p>SHARE IN OUR SUCCESS REAL ESTATE SALES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Leading Multiple Office Realtors needs full time sales people. • Comprehensive training program. • Top commissions. • Management opportunities. • Associate yourself with the top sales team. <p>Call Mr. Annen or Mr. Busse for confidential interview.</p> <p>ANNEN & BUSSE REALTORS 392-9115</p> <p>SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS Local Routes Guarantee Hours 7 to 9 a.m. 2:15 to 4:15 p.m. AM & PM or PM only Paid Training Monthly Bonus</p> <p>RITZENTHALER BUS LINES 2001 E. Davis Arlington Hts. 392-9300</p> <p>BOXED-IN on your current job? Here is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. The F. E. Compton Co. has just reorganized and has plenty of management positions to fill. Complete training program, fabulous income possibilities, and many benefits. Write, giving details of education and work experience to: F. E. Compton Co., 125 South Wilke Rd., Suite 202, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.</p> <p>FULL or PART TIME MACHINE OPERATORS No experience necessary. GENERAL METALCRAFT CO. 259-5900 Arlington Heights</p> <p>ACCOUNTANT Degree preferred. Some experience required. Assist controller in International Division. Call 741-8900 Ext. 298.</p> <p>McGRAW EDISON CO. Elgin, Ill. Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>GENERAL FACTORY No experience needed. Assembly &/or light machining. Clean, comfortable air conditioned plant. Hospitalization & fringe benefits.</p> <p>COMET TOOL INC. 880 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village 595-0136</p> <p>TELEPHONE WORK PART TIME 9-1 p.m., 1-5 p.m., 5-9 p.m. NO SALES \$2.75 per hour Call Miss Adams, 298-7399 Between 2 p.m. & 9 p.m.</p> <p>NIGHT AUDITOR • Experience preferred • Start immediately Apply Within: HOLIDAY INN 300 East Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect, Ill. LOW COST WANT ADS</p>
<p>ACCOUNTING CLERK Growth opportunity for a detail oriented person. As a member of our Des Plaines office staff you'll cover all phases of accounting in our nationwide hardware association. Major in accounting or equivalent experience necessary. Knowledge of electronic data processing helpful. Unusually complete benefit package including purchase discount on wide range of products</p> <p>LIBERTY DISTRIBUTORS 2570 Devon Ave. Des Plaines, Ill. Contact: Bill Andrew, 824-8137 Evenings & Weekends, 697-6153 Toll Call Collect</p> <p>PART TIME HELP Man needed part time to drive Delivery Van for Suburban Newspaper Company 2 or 3 nights a week between the hours of 11:45 p.m. and 4 a.m.</p> <p>Must have good driving record and be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area.</p> <p>Because of Insurance requirements, we cannot accept anyone under 23 years of age.</p> <p>For further information call:</p> <p>Paddock Publications, Inc. 394-0110 John May</p>	<p>TECHNICIAN Components - Records/Evaluation</p> <p>Position open for individual with good fundamental knowledge of all types of electronic components. Solid state systems experience desirable.</p> <p>Call Ms. Karwat for appt. 529-4600, Ext. 204</p> <p>NUCLEAR DATA, INC. Schaumburg Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>WELDERS For stainless steel fabrication. MIG, ARC, & HELI-ARC experience required. Steady work, good pay. Benefits.</p> <p>Phone Mr. Gasser 678-5150</p> <p>JUST MFG. CO. 9233 King St. Franklin Park Mr. Gasser 678-5150</p>	<p>Part Time Position open for Wednesday delivery of our Real Estate Section to local realtors and business offices. Must have own vehicle & good driving record. Ideal for college student or semi-retired person.</p> <p>For more information call:</p> <p>MIKE MURRAY 362-9300</p> <p>INVENTORY CONTROL Progressive Electronics firm has opening for individual with experience in E.D.P. Inventory Control Systems.</p> <p>Call R. Pabst for appointment 529-4600</p> <p>NUCLEAR DATA INC. Schaumburg Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>General Factory With mechanical aptitude. Excellent opportunity for qualified applicants in growing company. Company benefits include profit sharing.</p> <p>Apply 8-4:30</p> <p>ODGEN MFG. CO. 507 W. Algonquin Road Arlington Hts. 593-8050</p> <p>OFFICE CLEANING Part Time Evenings, Monday thru Friday. Northwest suburbs. Approx. 3-4 hours per evening.</p> <p>827-4484</p> <p>Ambitious and versatile man needed to fill job with varied duties. Shipping, packing, spot welding, etc. Opportunity for advancement. Insurance benefits.</p> <p>537-9320</p> <p>PROGRAMMER With IBM 360-DOS experience. Must know banking applications.</p> <p>Write Box N17 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Heights, 60006</p> <p>LETTERPRESS PRINTER Full time days - steady experienced man for job work & numbering. Vertical and Heidelberg.</p> <p>V & G - 259-3553</p> <p>FLOOR INSPECTOR Will train for all types of mechanical gauges. Excellent opportunity for right man. Plenty of overtime & all fringe benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer.</p> <p>437-9080</p> <p>ADVERTISING Single man to travel in mid-west states as representative for national advertisers. No experience necessary. Call 437-0648 after 7 p.m. for interview.</p> <p>WAREHOUSEMAN Good pay. Opportunity for advancement. Fringe benefits. Elk Grove Village. Ask for Mr. Tarpey, Warehouse Manager.</p> <p>439-0883</p> <p>Garage Sales Call 394-2400</p>	<p>APPRENTICE PRESSMAN We are looking for a man who wants to get ahead and learn a trade, that guarantees full time year around employment. This is your opportunity to join a growing company, work near home and earn a respectable salary while learning. All company benefits including paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance, profit sharing. Call for appointment.</p> <p>394-2300 EXT. 219 PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC. 217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights</p> <p>SECURITY OFFICERS FULL & PART TIME Must be 21 or over. Nationwide agency is accepting applications for steady employment. Positions open in Chicago and suburban areas. Good physical condition, verifiable work history and clean police record. Equipment furnished. Apply between 8:30 & 4:30, Mon. thru Fri. at: THE WACKENHUT CORP. SUITE 23 O'Hare Aerospace Center 4849 N. Scott, Schiller Pk. Corner of Lawrence & Mannheim 671-2750 Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>SHPG. & RECVG. CLERK Mature man desired. Small company vicinity of Elmhurst & Algonquin Rds. 5 day week. Company benefits.</p> <p>Mr. Leavitt 956-0200</p> <p>IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Men wanted to train for electrical & electronic wiring. Plant located in Centex small industrial park.</p> <p>PANLATIC 79 Bond St., Elk Grove 439-4030</p> <p>JOURNEYMAN MECHANIC GM dealer, northwest suburb. Call 624-3141</p> <p>RELIABLE HARD WORKER Who wants steady employment. Good income. Phone 255-7132 Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>TECHNICIANS ELECTRO-MECHANICAL Some experience in electro-mechanical assembly or wiring desirable. Excellent opportunity for advancement with a rapidly expanding company. Starting salary commensurate with experience.</p> <p>S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO. 2500 Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village 439-8181</p> <p>QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR Capable of implementing in-process line inspection procedures on complex machined parts. Clean, comfortable air conditioned plant. Hospitalization & fringe benefits.</p> <p>COMET TOOL INC. 880 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village 956-0136</p> <p>GENERAL FACTORY Full time. Excellent company benefits.</p> <p>TRE-WAX MANUFACTURING 160 Scott St. Elk Grove 439-1300</p> <p>TOP NOTCH MACHINIST Mill and lathe work. Small shop near Roselle & Wise Rds.</p> <p>894-8828</p> <p>OPPORTUNITY Industrial distributor needs warehouse and office man. Train for inside and outside sales. Elk Grove area.</p> <p>595-9034</p> <p>JANITOR Elk Grove Village manufacturer seeking experienced janitor. Night shift. \$3.00 per hour plus 10% to start. For interview call: Miss Ternes 766-9000 9-5 Mon. thru Fri. only</p> <p>TRUCK MECHANICS Experienced heavy duty truck mechanics for day & night shift. Top wages.</p> <p>CUMBERLAND SERVICE CENTER INC. 437-5550</p>	<p>WAREHOUSEMAN For paper company in Elk Grove Village. Steady job with good insurance and retirement benefits. Phone Mr. Neubert.</p> <p>439-3770</p> <p>WAREHOUSE MAN Full time for material handling. Suburban Packaging Corp. 1243 Rand Rd. Des Plaines 299-8149</p> <p>NIGHT COOKS No experience necessary.</p> <p>SOME OTHER PLACE PUB 1021 E. Algonquin Arlington Heights 593-8676</p> <p>FULL OR PART TIME SALESMAN for sporting goods. Experience desired.</p> <p>WILLE INC. 100 W. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect</p> <p>HERALD WANT ADS BRING RESULTS</p>	<p>BOXED-IN on your current job? Here is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. The F. E. Compton Co. has just reorganized and has plenty of management positions to fill. Complete training program, fabulous income possibilities, and many benefits. Write, giving details of education and work experience to: F. E. Compton Co., 125 South Wilke Rd., Suite 202, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.</p> <p>FULL or PART TIME MACHINE OPERATORS No experience necessary. GENERAL METALCRAFT CO. 259-5900 Arlington Heights</p> <p>ACCOUNTANT Degree preferred. Some experience required. 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<p>ELECTRONICS TECH (RESEARCH DEPARTMENT) Excellent opportunity for an electronic trade school graduate in an internationally recognized concern in the electro-acoustical field. Our modern engineering lab offers an opportunity to work with up-to-date equipment in a professional atmosphere. We pay 100% tuition for night courses. Excellent wage potential for a person with good electro-mechanical skills and a desire to work in research.</p> <p>Call 455-3600, Ext. 214 for appointment An Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>PRINTING SUPERVISOR SHOP In-plant for national corporation. Air-conditioned. Schaumburg location. Outstanding benefits.</p> <p>EQUIPMENT Heidelberg 18x26 1/2, three 1250-W Multiliths, 1250 envelope press, three T-51's, Challenge cutter, Baumfolder, Pitney-Bowes and Philipburg inserters.</p> <p>RESPONSIBILITIES Equipment, staff of 7 full time and 3 part time, scheduling, production, quality control. Call: Mr. Beakly at</p> <p>397-1234</p>	<p>SPECIAL Major service corporation needs 12 men; ages 18 and up who like outside work, good hours, \$2-4 per hour, cash bonuses and management potential.</p> <p>These positions are available NOW Call 696-0616 for interview</p> <p>TOOL ROOM AND MAINTENANCE Full time opening available for man interested in handling tool room. Job requires repair of small tools (electric drills, saws, etc.) and assistance in maintaining building. Good company benefits. Contact: Mr. Badenoch.</p> <p>CORRA PLUMBING CO. Rolling Meadows, Ill. 394-3800 Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN to sell new Ford cars and trucks. Experience necessary. Apply in person.</p> <p>Ask for Carmie Buonsuro GEORGE POOLE FORD 400 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Hts.</p> <p>PART-TIME CUSTODIAN 3 to 4 hours daily, 5 days per week. Dependable. Contact, Mr. Ingram, Controller.</p> <p>CLEARBROOK CENTER 255-0120</p> <p>PART TIME GUARD 20-23 hrs. per week Contact Joe Denny</p> <p>D. P. NATIONAL BANK 678 Lee St. Des Plaines 827-1191</p> <p>FULL TIME BARTENDER Experience not necessary. Will train. Days.</p> <p>KRUSE RESTAURANT 100 East Prospect Mt. Prospect CL 3-1200</p>	<p>General Factory With mechanical aptitude. Excellent opportunity for qualified applicants in growing company. Company benefits include profit sharing.</p> <p>Apply 8-4:30</p> <p>ODGEN MFG. CO. 507 W. Algonquin Road Arlington Hts. 593-8050</p> <p>OFFICE CLEANING Part Time Evenings, Monday thru Friday. Northwest suburbs. Approx. 3-4 hours per evening.</p> <p>827-4484</p> <p>Ambitious and versatile man needed to fill job with varied duties. Shipping, packing, spot welding, etc. Opportunity for advancement. Insurance benefits.</p> <p>537-9320</p> <p>PROGRAMMER With IBM 360-DOS experience. 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Suburban Packaging Corp. 1243 Rand Rd. Des Plaines 299-8149</p> <p>NIGHT COOKS No experience necessary.</p> <p>SOME OTHER PLACE PUB 1021 E. Algonquin Arlington Heights 593-8676</p> <p>FULL OR PART TIME SALESMAN for sporting goods. Experience desired.</p> <p>WILLE INC. 100 W. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect</p> <p>HERALD WANT ADS BRING RESULTS</p>	<p>WAREHOUSEMAN For paper company in Elk Grove Village. Steady job with good insurance and retirement benefits. Phone Mr. Neubert.</p> <p>439-3770</p> <p>WAREHOUSE MAN Full time for material handling. Suburban Packaging Corp. 1243 Rand Rd. Des Plaines 299-8149</p> <p>NIGHT COOKS No experience necessary.</p> <p>SOME OTHER PLACE PUB 1021 E. Algonquin Arlington Heights 593-8676</p> <p>FULL OR PART TIME SALESMAN for sporting goods. Experience desired.</p> <p>WILLE INC. 100 W. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect</p> <p>HERALD WANT ADS BRING RESULTS</p>	<p>BOXED-IN on your current job? Here is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. The F. E. 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<p>NEW PLASTICS THERMOFORMING PLANT NEEDS: GENERAL FACTORY HELP 2nd Shift Salary open. Rapid Advancements. Company insurance, paid holidays and vacations. APPLY TO: PPI INDUSTRIES, INC. 140 Seegers Rd. Elk Grove Village 593-1210</p> <p>GENERAL FACTORY Openings on all 3 shifts. 10% bonus 2nd & 3rd shifts. Industrious men looking for steady employment. OSHA inspected modern plant. Mechanical job experience is helpful and mechanical aptitude necessary. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing, free insurance and year around recreational area. Apply at</p> <p>CONTOUR SAWS, INC. 1217 Thacker St. Des Plaines 824-1146</p>	<p>TOOL ROOM AND MAINTENANCE Full time opening available for man interested in handling tool room. Job requires repair of small tools (electric drills, saws, etc.) and assistance in maintaining building. Good company benefits. Contact: Mr. Badenoch.</p> <p>CORRA PLUMBING CO. 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Paddock Publications

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment
advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

<p>840—Help Wanted Male & Female</p> <p>MERCURY METAL PRODUCTS Gen. Factory Punch Press We have full time work 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Fringe program excellent. Good place to start and a good place to work. 1201 S. Mercury Dr. Schaumburg 529-4400 (Near Irving Park & Wise Rds.)</p>	<p>840—Help Wanted Male & Female</p> <p>AIRCRAFT Boarding Inspectors Applications are now being accepted for Inspector positions. Applicant must be 21 or over, present a neat appearance and be able to tactfully deal with people. Extensive background check is required. Person selected must be able to accept shift work. Full and part time positions available. Interviewing 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Apply at: THE WACKENHUT CORP. SUITE 23 O'Hare Aerospace Center 4849 N. Scott Schiller Pk. Corner of Lawrence & Mannheim Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>840—Help Wanted Male & Female</p> <p>GENERAL FACTORY Male + Female Excellent wages. Free hospitalization Free life insurance, Profit sharing, Bonus work. Turret Lathe Operator Experienced. \$3.80 an hour - \$4.05 an hour, plus bonus. 3 SHIFTS 7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m.-12:30 a.m. 12 midnight-8:00 a.m. Call or visit FRANK MOHR 498-2000 CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO. Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd. Northbrook, Ill. Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>840—Help Wanted Male & Female</p> <p>DESIGN & DRAFTING POSITIONS • • • AVAILABLE NOW! Join us now at our Evanston facility, and make your move with us when we open our new corporate headquarters in Arlington Heights in 1974. HERE ARE THE FACTS! • DESIGN ENGINEERS Here's an opportunity to handle the total assignment from the drawing board through trial production runs. FOUR to FIVE years experience designing small electromechanical products is required. • DRAFTING/CHECKING We will challenge & expand your skills with responsible assignments in the preparation of detail drawings (specifications & art work). TWO to FOUR years experience required. SHURE is an established manufacturer of quality communications products with a growth plan for the future that could involve you! Special interviewing hours in addition to our regular hours, Monday & Wednesday until 7 p.m. CALL DON BROWN DA 8-9000 SHURE Brothers, Inc. 222 Hartrey Avenue Evanston, Illinois 60204 —An Equal Opportunity Employer for Decades—</p>	<p>840—Help Wanted Male & Female</p> <p>• GARDEN SHOP Full Time • AUTO SERVICEMEN Full & Part Time • CASHIERS Part Time • SECURITY DOOR GUARD Part Time Excellent Salaries & Benefits Apply in Person or Call K MART 990 Algonquin Rd. Arlington Hls. 259-4350 (Route 58 & Algonquin) EXPANDING NIGHT SHIFT 4:30-1 a.m. Work in pleasant modern plant. We manufacture small electric motors. • Foreman for fabrication • Setup man for fabrication • Stock room working supervisor • Inspector of fabrication parts (1st piece inspection & final) • Press Operators & Assemblers ECM MOTOR CO. 1301 E. Tower Rd. Schaumburg 894-4000</p>	<p>840—Help Wanted Male & Female</p> <p>ON-LINE SOFTWARE SOFTWARE SUPPORT PROGRAMMER PROGRAMMER ANALYST We are seeking candidates to fill the above positions for our credit card division in Elgin. These positions will offer you a ground floor opportunity to gain experience in an on-line system featuring multiple terminal devices. Ideal candidate for the software support programmer will include 1-3 years of systems programming support utilizing O/S. A college degree & communications experience desirable. Ideal candidate for programmer analyst positions will include 1-3 years of programming in either BAL or PL/I. Salary open with excellent fringe benefits. We are an equal opportunity employer. 1st National Bank of Chicago, BankAmericard Division. Apply at: Accounts Associates Building 339 West River Rd., Room 204 Elgin, Illinois, 60120 (Next to Holiday Inn, east side) Or call us at 697-6880 or 697-6352 for appointment</p>
<p>BORED & BROKE? Get it together at "Our Place." Part time waitresses (over 18) waitress (over 21), wanted for weekends and evenings. Join our young, dynamic crews. No experience necessary. Why wait? Call now! "OUR PLACE" RESTAURANT 1 S. Wolf Road, Prospect Hts. 824-7100 ask for Steve</p>	<p>PERSONNEL RECRUITER \$10 - \$14,000 Continued expansion in our busy Mt. Prospect office has created the need for an individual that is self motivated with some sales experience. Call... MR. DEE EISENMANN MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-0100</p>	<p>SUMMER EMPLOYMENT ATTENTION STUDENTS 18 & OVER TRW now accepting applications for summer employment. Exp. & inexp. coil winders & light assemblers for small home entertainment coil pilot production line. Full time 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. TRW CONSUMER INTERNATIONAL 661 Glenn Ave. Wheeling, Ill. 60090 Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>DECORATOR Part time 3 days a week. We will train. Must be high school graduate. TEEN-AGE BOY WANTED 2 or 3 days per week. Needs car to make deliveries & must be reliable. SALES GIRL — 6-9 p.m. Monday, Thurs. & Fri. night. Must be high school graduate in Sept. 5 nights per week. DRAPERIES BY GRIMM 359 Georgetown Square Wood Dale 766-0281</p>	<p>MATERIAL HANDLER Driver for plant in Elk Grove which repairs heavy industrial equipment. Class C license required. Good starting salary, fringe benefits. CONTACT MR. PAUL at 956-1910 COMMERCIAL MACHINE WORKS Div. of Alco Standard Corp. Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>ASSEMBLERS • MATERIAL HANDLERS • TAPE EDGE OPERATORS Immediate openings on 1st shift at our new mattress manufacturing plant in Elk Grove Village. We offer good wages and many company benefits, including a discount on purchases at a leading department store chain. Apply in person 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. or call: Karl Strand at 455-6370, Ext. 55 LIFETIME FOAM PRODUCTS 955 Pratt Boulevard Elk Grove Village, Ill. An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>
<p>FINISHED ARTIST For Yellow Pages advertising art department. Must be accomplished in hardline ink work and layout. Top salary and benefits. GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO. 1865 Miner St. Des Plaines 827-6111 Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>ENGINEERING ASSISTANT Two man design department needs an ambitious individual for record keeping, drafting, etc. Some previous experience preferable. S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO. 2500 Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village 439-8181</p>	<p>TELEPHONE WORK Work in pleasant, modern surroundings near airport. • Full or part time; will train Will consider students. Good starting salary and bonus. Call Miss Richards 298-8992</p>	<p>FACTORY HELP Day and Night 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Full time only. Must have own transportation. DIE CASTERS — some setup, Kux. MACHINE OPERATORS MATERIAL HANDLERS BENCH ASSEMBLERS (small) INSPECTORS Benefits — union shop — paid hospital. ILLINOIS LOCK CO. Wheeling 537-1800</p>	<p>STANDARD COMPONENTS DIVISION OF STANCOMP, INC. Has Immediate Openings in New Elk Grove Facility • CLERK TYPIST Light typing and an aptitude for work involving figures. • GUARD Flexibility of shifts required. • MAINTENANCE All phases of plant maintenance, including carpentry. • MODEL MAKER Work related to electro-mechanical assemblies. • SECRETARY Sales department. Shorthand and typing essential. INTERVIEWS: 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. AT OUR NEW FACILITY CONTACT M. J. CONNORS 956-1670 2201 LANDMEIER RD. ELK GROVE VILLAGE or W.W. KVISAARD FI 4-5680 2085 N. HAWTHORNE MELROSE PARK An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>Learn Real Estate Become state licensed in your spare time. 2 week program. Register now for May class. Full time sales positions available for licensed Sales People. Draw on commission available. Call 824-5191 or write Gladstone Realtors for free booklet 1255 Lee St. Des Plaines, Ill. 60018</p>
<p>HAIRDRESSERS Part time, Wed. thru Sat. for Schaumburg salon. Guaranteed salary & commission. Call Tues. thru Sat. 894-4591</p>	<p>TELEPHONE SOLICITORS 13 openings on night shift (5 p.m.-9 p.m.) Telephone work now available for top land development co. Experienced solicitors only. Good hourly wages and bonus incentive. Loc. near O'Hare field. 297-1540</p>	<p>COMPUTER OPERATORS NCR Century 200/experienced preferred. Also Operator Trainee CALL 259-6010 Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>CLERK TYPIST Variety of interesting duties in order department of a photographic manufacturer in Elk Grove Village. Pleasant working conditions, fully paid hospitalization and other benefits. Contact John Peters. 439-9330</p>	<p>MAILROOM PRODUCTION PERSONNEL MEN We are in need of several men and women to work in our Mailroom on a permanent part time basis 3 to 5 nights a week processing Newspapers for delivery to our Carriers. Hours: 1:15 a.m. to 4:15 a.m. Starting salary \$3.00 per hr. plus excellent incentive program for those who qualify. For further information call: Paddock Publications, Inc. 394-0110 JOHN MAY</p>	<p>INSIDE SALES Important inside sales position with large chemical manufacturer with sales office in Palatine. Excellent company benefits and advancement potential. Prefer some experience in customer service capacity. Call P.R. Villarreal or W. J. Vanecko between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 359-7170 Equal Opportunity Employer</p>
<p>OFFICE CLEANING Required for Northbrook engineering firm. 15-20 hours per week, 5 days. 272-7400, Merle Brander.</p>	<p>Inspector-Mechanical Familiar with blueprint reading micrometers, vernier caliper and fundamental job shop machine operations. Fully paid hospital surgical insurance. Liberal holiday and vacation schedule. Call 537-8100 for interview. (Closed Good Friday weekend) Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>TELLERS No experience necessary. Four day work week. Contact Bruce Dodds 259-7000</p>	<p>CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE This position offers an excellent growth potential for a person capable of assuming responsibility in the order entry, customer relations field. Experience in order processing and/or conversing with customers is desirable. Excellent starting salary, fringe benefits, and working conditions. Contact: Mr. Kaufman. AMERICA BRANDS DIVISION 1201 Mark Street (Lively Blvd., So. of Devon) Elk Grove Village 569-2965 Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>PERSONNEL CLERK Light typing, figure aptitude, record keeping. Many fringe benefits. Contact Personnel Mgr. THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY 2100 S. Nuclear Dr. Des Plaines, Ill. 296-3315</p>	<p>REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE Expanding NW Suburban real estate office in Hanover Park has openings for full time licensed real estate sales people. SALARY OR COMMISSION. All replies to this ad will be held in strict confidence. CONTACT MR. HAMMOND 289-5263</p>
<p>Inventory Control & Order Taker 439-0745 Good working conditions</p>	<p>PHONE MANAGER, 827-6191 REAL ESTATE SALES HOMETOWN REAL ESTATE is now interviewing for sales position in their Palatine area office. If a full time career in Real Estate is your goal call Dean Jacobson 359-6050</p>	<p>CLERK TYPIST Variety of interesting duties in order department of a photographic manufacturer in Elk Grove Village. Pleasant working conditions, fully paid hospitalization and other benefits. Contact John Peters. 439-9330</p>	<p>BEAUTICIAN WANTED • Full Time • Busy Salon • Excellent Oppy. CONTINENTAL BEAUTY SALON 392-3344</p>	<p>YOU CAN BEAT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING We will offer you an apartment RENT FREE in exchange for cleaning and lawn care duties. 285-2900 9-5 Whatever the Occasion, Want Ads Bring A Hand Full Of Cash</p>	<p>Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor PEOPLE WANTED FULL TIME DAYS — MONDAY THRU FRIDAY • WAITRESSES • KITCHEN PEOPLE • FOUNTAIN MEN • BUS BOYS Please Apply In Person D-312 Woodfield Shopping Center 882-1880</p>
<p>Want Ad Deadlines Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri. Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri. Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon. Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues. Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues. Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.</p>	<p>Full Time/Part Time We want people who want money to pay those extra bills. Call Mr. Moore, 848-5700</p>	<p>Light Office Cleaning 3-4 hours a day, 5 days a week. See Mr. Rahn after 5 p.m. 311 S. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights</p>	<p>Customer Service Representative This position offers an excellent growth potential for a person capable of assuming responsibility in the order entry, customer relations field. Experience in order processing and/or conversing with customers is desirable. Excellent starting salary, fringe benefits, and working conditions. Contact: Mr. Kaufman. AMERICA BRANDS DIVISION 1201 Mark Street (Lively Blvd., So. of Devon) Elk Grove Village 569-2965 Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>Big Money Looking for a few aggressive individuals who love the outdoors. A young company involved in boating, fishing, golf and skiing. Come and talk to us. Call Mr. Drake for appointment. 848-5700</p>	<p>Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor PEOPLE WANTED FULL TIME DAYS — MONDAY THRU FRIDAY • WAITRESSES • KITCHEN PEOPLE • FOUNTAIN MEN • BUS BOYS Please Apply In Person D-312 Woodfield Shopping Center 882-1880</p>
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**People Find Want Ads
Bring Wanted Results**

Job Opps

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

GENERAL: All around help. Ar-
lington Heights 392-5220.
WAITRESSES: wanted. Full or part
time. Apply Kruse's Restaurant,
100 East Prospect, Mount Prospect,
IL 60056.
BARTENDER: part time and full
time. Flexible hours. Near 83 &
62. 392-4321.
RIGHT: young man for general
warehouse. Now thru August. 250-
2270. Arlington Heights.
HAIRDRESSER: wanted. experi-
enced. Full time. Chez Penelope,
Arlington Hts. 250-9116.
STEELER: full day camp, coun-
selor. driver. 21 and older. Experi-
enced preferred. 392-5652.
PART TIME: 1855 Mr. Steak in
Wheeling 511-2790.
SEVERAL: people for telephone
sales work. 297-3750.
DISPERATE: Hair Dresser - take
over. (Rosen, Elk Grove, 774-
117, 827-430).
DRIVER: to work for medical labo-
ratory. Part time. 317-2750 or
561-2289.
MECHANIC: Experience and
knowledge of pool filtering sys-
tem preferred. 392-2333.
COOKWARE: Salesman wanted. Call
for appointment. 317-2791.
INTERVIEWERS: Part time, eve-
ning. No selling. \$125
per week. 250-4563.
CASHIERS: Concession, Lot. Min.
apply to manager after 6 p.m. 33
Outdoor Theater, Palatine.
HELP: wanted. apply in person.
Ridgeway Cinema.
EXPERIENCED: Waitresses & Bus-
boys. Apply in person. Krespe
Restaurant. 601 N. Milwaukee Ave.,
Wheeling.
RESTAURANT: Agent. experience. pro-
fessional but will train. Evenings &
weekends. Call 255-1895.

845—Domestic Help Wanted Male & Female

CLEANING: woman, dependable.
non-union. one day week, own
transportation. Call after 5:30 p.m.
317-2750.
MATURE: English speaking woman.
cleaning and cooking. 5 days
a week. Able to drive. Our hours
and salary negotiable. Write Box
N-29, c/o Paddock Publications, Ar-
lington Heights 3006.

850—Situations Wanted

RETIRED: Maintenance worker,
looking for work, office buildings.
Home. 255-0919.
STUDENT: desires work in photo
studio. has completed high school
photography courses 1 and 2. art
1 and 2. 317-2750.
ADMINISTRATIVE: seeks to
President. Qualifications: 20 years
of getting things done for top men.
Northwest suburbs preferred. Salary
required \$2500 annually. 392-2813. 9-11
Monday-Friday. Please no agency.

READ
THESE
PAGES

Before I
joined the
Payroll
Savings
Plan
all I could
save was
string.



When it comes to saving money, most
of us can't do it all the help we can get.

Joining the Payroll Savings Plan is
one easy way to force yourself to
save. When you sign up, an amount
you specify is set aside from each
paycheck and used to buy U.S. Sav-
ings Bonds. It's automatic. Every-
thing is done for you.

And now there's a bonus interest
rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds—for
E Bonds, 1 1/4%, when held to matu-
rity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the
first year). That extra 1/4%, payable
as a bonus at maturity, applies to all
Bonds issued since June 1, 1970...
with a comparable improvement for
all older Bonds.

Stick with the plan and before you
know it you'll have a bankroll wait-
ing. That's when you'll find you can
do a lot more with money than you
can with string.



Take stock in America.
Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.

The U.S. Government does not pay for the advertisement.
It is provided as a public service by the advertising
agency, Paddock Publications, and is not subject to the
Federal Reserve Board's Regulation G.

SP-1084



ADVERTISERS BANK ON THE HERALD

FOR THE
REACH
THAT
GETS
RESULTS

Why does the HERALD
carry more advertising linage
than any other Suburban
Newspaper in the Northwest Area?

... because more people read the
HERALD... and they read it
because they like it...
especially the advertising.

Advertising in the HERALD
is a
**Profit Producing
Investment**

call **394-2300**

... talk to your HERALD Advertising Representative



**Paddock
Publications**

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006

Friday, April 20, 1973

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WANT ADS

DIRECTORY OF NORTHWEST SUBURBAN HEALTH SERVICES

Welfare Agencies not included unless a medical reference

ANATOMICAL GIFTS

American Medical Ass'n. Chicago 527-1500
Demonstrators Association, Chicago 733-5283
Illinois Eye Bank, Chicago 922-8710
Kidney Foundation of Illinois, Chicago 263-2140
Registry of Organ Transplants
American College of Surgeons, Chicago 644-4050

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Arlington Ambulance, Arlington Heights 253-1111
Arlington Heights Fire Department* 253-2121
Delta Ambulance & Emergency Service, Palatine 358-5600
Des Plaines Fire Department* 824-1313
Elk Grove Village Fire Department* 439-2121
Hoffman Estates Fire Department* 882-2121
Lake Zurich Police Department* 438-2121
Long Grove Fire Department* 634-3141
Mount Prospect Fire Department* 253-2141
Palatine Fire Department* 358-2121
Rolling Meadows Fire Department* 255-2424
Ryan-Farke Ambulance Service, Park Ridge 823-1171
Schaumburg Fire Department* 894-3121
Superior Ambulance Service, Park Ridge 492-3031
Wheeling Fire Department* 537-2121
* (Emergency Service Only)

BANDAGES and DRESSINGS

American Cancer Society, Des Plaines 827-0088

BLOOD BANKS

(Members of Cooperative Blood Plan)
Alexian Brothers Medical Center, EGY 437-5500
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines 299-2281
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge 696-2211
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights 259-1000

CLINICS (We'll Baby)

Cook County Department of Public Health, DP 827-5188

COMMUNICABLE DISEASE CONTROL

Cook County Department of Public Health, DP 827-5188
Cook County Sub. T.B. Unit, Forest Park Clinic 366-5000
Youth Service Bureau 222-0202

COMPLAINTS

Grievance Committee 922-0417

COUNSELING - MEDICAL

(For specific affiliation, see Voluntary Health Agencies)
Cook County Dept. of Public Health, Des Plaines 827-5188
Family Service of South Lake County, Barrington 381-4981

DENTAL AID

Dental Hygiene Clinic, Harper College, Palatine 359-4200
I. C. E. House, Mount Prospect 392-8400
NW Resource Dev. Ctr., RM 392-8273-255-5529
Torch 537-8270

DRUG ABUSE RESOURCES

Alternatives 973-4500
Drug Information 955-3929
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines 827-8811
Illinois Dept. Public Safety, Div. Narcotic Control 247-4336
Illinois Drug Abuse, Chicago:
Gateway House, Lake Cille (Treatment) 548-5656
Information 955-9800
Northside Clinic (Treatment) 525-3148
Narcotics Anonymous 829-4243
Palatine Youth Committee (Counsel) 358-6702
Salvation Army 827-7191
YMCA - Outreach (Counsel) 359-2400

EDUCATION COURSES

Alexian Brothers Medical Center, EGY 437-5500
(Graduate Nurse Refresher Courses)
Harper College, Palatine 359-4200
(Associate Degree Nursing, Licensed Practical Nursing)
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights 259-1000
(Radiological Technology)
School District #214 (Adult Education) 253-1700
(Dental Assisting)

EMERGENCY ROOM MEDICAL SERVICE

Alexian Brothers Medical Center, 437-5500
Elk Grove Village 437-5500
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines 299-2281
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge 696-2211
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights 259-1000
(If hospital lines are busy, call Police)

HANDICAPPED, SERVICES FOR (Mental)

Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows 255-0120
Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Palatine 438-8855
Little City Foundation, Palatine 358-5510
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation 253-6200
Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded 825-4444

HANDICAPPED, SERVICES FOR (Physical)

Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Palatine 438-8855
Maid Regional Branch Library 561-7210
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, MP 253-6200
Illinois Children's Hospital School, Chicago 341-8200
Univ. of Illinois, Div. of Serv. Crippled Children 663-3550

HOSPITALS

Alexian Brothers Medical Center, EGY 437-5500
Elgin State Hospital 742-1040
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines (Mental Only) 827-8811
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines 299-2281
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge 696-2211
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights 259-1000
Sherman Hospital, Elgin 724-9800
St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin 741-5400

LENDING CLOSETS

American Cancer Society, Des Plaines 827-0088
(Also, see Nurses' Clubs)

MEDICAL ASSISTANCE (Financial)

Cook County Department of Public Aid
(Public Welfare, ADC & Medical Assistance) 368-1551
Northern District Office, Chicago 248-7900
(Medical and Old Age Assistance)
Barrington 437-0300
Elk Grove 381-5632
Moline 827-2330
Palatine 358-6700
Schaumburg 894-8130
Wheeling 259-3550
Northwest Opportunity Center 255-3456

MEDICARE - MEDICAID INFORMATION

United States Social Security Administration
Chicago 282-8203
Medicare, Elgin 742-5052
Medicaid, Chicago 263-4004

MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

Elgin State Hospital, Elgin 742-1040
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines 827-8811
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation 253-6200
Lutheran General Hospital 696-2211
Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Arlington Hts. 392-1420
Torch Community Mental Health Clinic, Wheeling 537-8270

MOBILE INTENSIVE CARE PROGRAM

Arlington Heights Fire Department 253-2121
Buffalo Grove Fire Department 537-0995
Hoffman Estates Fire Department 894-3221
Lake Zurich Police Department 438-2121
Morton Grove Fire Department 945-2212
Mount Prospect Fire Department 253-2141
Palatine Fire Department 358-2121
Rolling Meadows Fire Department 255-2424
Schaumburg Fire Department 894-3121

NURSES CLUBS

(Also Health Equipment Loan Closets)
(Loan Closet numbers change periodically)
Arl. Hts. Nurses Club 253-1391 (Loan Closet 394-9131)
Des Plaines Nurses Club 824-3977 (Loan Closet 824-3043)
Elk Grove Nurses Club 439-3303 (Loan Closet 439-1070)
Hoff. Sch. burg Nurses Cl. 529-3205 (Loan Closet 529-8167)
Mt. Prospect Nurses Club 392-7106 (Loan Closet 392-4010)
Palatine Nurses Club 359-4046 (Loan Closet 358-6912)
Rolling Mdw. Nurses Cl. 392-0943 (Loan Closet 259-1406)
Wheeling-BG Nurses Club 537-1291 (Loan Closet 537-2304)

NURSING and HOME CARE SERVICES

Alexian Bros. Medical Ctr. Home Care Service 437-5500
Community Nursing Service of Arlington Hts. 253-2340
Cook County Department of Public Health, DP 827-5188
Des Plaines Nurse and Welfare Association 824-2646
Easter Seal Center, Elgin 742-3264
Elgin Visiting Nurse Service 741-1586
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines (Mental Only) 827-8811
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines 299-2281
Home Nursing Service, Arlington Heights 253-2340
Homemaker Service, Evanston 864-6360
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, MP 253-6200
Lake County Community Nursing Serv., Waukegan 244-0550
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge 696-2211
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights 259-1000
Northwest Community Hospital Home Care 259-1000
Salvation Army Homemaker's Service, Des Plaines 827-7191
West Lake Co. Comm. Nursing Serv. Waukegan 362-0650

POISON CONTROL & INFORMATION CENTERS

Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines 299-2281
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge 692-2210
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights 259-1000
St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village 437-5500

POST OPERATIVE SERVICES

Colostomy 372-0471
Iliostomy 735-6551
Mastectomy 827-0088

PUBLIC HEALTH AGENCIES

Arlington Heights 253-2340
Barrington 381-2131
Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP 827-5188
Elk Grove Village 439-3900
Hoffman Estates 529-9176
Mount Prospect 392-6000
Palatine 358-7555
Rolling Meadows 253-8243
Wheeling and Buffalo Grove 537-2141

SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION

(also Medicare) 282-8200

SICK ROOM SUPPLIES

(see Nurses' Club Lending Closet)

TRANSPORTATION (Ambulatory)

American Cancer Society, Des Plaines 827-0088
FISH 381-7474
Volunteer Service Bureau 392-6051

UNWED MOTHERS

Bensenville Home Society 766-5800
Catholic Charities 236-6172
Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services 341-8400
Salvation Army, Des Plaines 827-7191

VENEREAL DISEASE

Cook County Public Health Dept., Des Plaines 827-5188
DuPage Free VD Clinic 648-4545
Municipal Social Hygiene Clinic, Chicago 842-0222
VD Information and Counseling 358-8255
(see your family physician or hospital emergency room)

VOLUNTARY HEALTH AGENCIES

Aging, Information Center for 427-9623
Arthritis Foundation, Illinois Chapter 782-1367
Asthmatic Children's Aid 263-2006
Blind, American Foundation for the 332-3593
Blind Service Association 332-4747
Books for Blind, Chicago Public Library 561-3971
Cancer, American Society 827-0088
Cerebral Palsy Association, United 922-2238
Chicago Heart Association 346-4675
Chicago Light House (Job Training) 666-1331
Chicago Medical Society 922-0417
Community Referral Service 427-9623
Council for Comm. Serv. of Metro Chicago 427-9151
Crippled Children, National Easter Seal 243-8400
Cystic Fibrosis 939-5166
Dental Aid, Harper College, Palatine 359-4200
Diabetes Association, American 943-8468
Emphysema, Respiratory Diseases 243-2000
Epilepsy Foundation 641-5770
Epilepsy League, National 332-8888
Hearing - Chicago Hearing Society 332-6850
Heart Association, Chicago 346-4675
Hemophilia, American Foundation
Michael Reese Hospital (Hematology Resident) 791-2000
Illinois Epilepsy League, Chicago 726-4391
Kidney - National Kidney Foundation 263-2140
Leukemia - American Cancer Society 827-0088
Leukemia League 262-2938
Leukemia Society of America 276-0003
Multiple Sclerosis, National Society 346-0783
Muscular Dystrophy 427-0551
Norwesco Child Development Center, Arl. Hts. 394-9390
Recovery, Inc. 359-3300
Salvation Army, Elgin 741-2304
Sudden Infant Death, National Foundation 358-8814
Tuberculosis Clinic, Park Ridge 825-6672
Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago 427-9151

Presented as a Community Service by

Paddock Publications

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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Ordinance No. 73-40

AN ORDINANCE DESIGNATING

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:

SECTION ONE: The following designated intersections are hereby designated as stop intersections: 1. At the intersection of the North Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 22, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois, commonly known as 44 South Ash Street.

2. At the intersection of the North Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 22, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois, commonly known as 44 South Ash Street.

3. At the intersection of the North Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 22, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois, commonly known as 44 South Ash Street.

4. At the intersection of the North Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 22, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois, commonly known as 44 South Ash Street.

5. At the intersection of the North Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 22, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois, commonly known as 44 South Ash Street.

6. At the intersection of the North Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 22, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois, commonly known as 44 South Ash Street.

7. At the intersection of the North Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 22, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois, commonly known as 44 South Ash Street.

8. At the intersection of the North Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 22, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois, commonly known as 44 South Ash Street.

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10. At the intersection of the North Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 22, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois, commonly known as 44 South Ash Street.

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12. At the intersection of the North Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 22, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois, commonly known as 44 South Ash Street.

13. At the intersection of the North Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 22, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois, commonly known as 44 South Ash Street.

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21. At the intersection of the North Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 22, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois, commonly known as 44 South Ash Street.

22. At the intersection of the North Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 22, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois, commonly known as 44 South Ash Street.

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25. At the intersection of the North Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 22, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois, commonly known as 44 South Ash Street.

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43. At the intersection of the North Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 22, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois, commonly known as 44 South Ash Street.

44. At the intersection of the North Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 22, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois, commonly known as 44 South Ash Street.

45. At the intersection of the North Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 22, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois, commonly known as 44 South Ash Street.

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47. At the intersection of the North Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 22, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois, commonly known as 44 South Ash Street.

48. At the intersection of the North Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 22, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois, commonly known as 44 South Ash Street.

49. At the intersection of the North Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 22, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois, commonly known as 44 South Ash Street.

50. At the intersection of the North Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 22, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois, commonly known as 44 South Ash Street.

Public Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois, will hold a public hearing at the request of Mrs. Bert Kurnisky, to consider granting a variance in the R-2 district that would permit the construction of a garage 3 feet, 6 inches from the side lot line, instead of the required 5 feet on the following legally described property: Lot 17 in Block 5 in Merrill's Garden Home, a Subdivision in the North Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 22, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois, commonly known as 44 South Ash Street.

This hearing will be held on Thursday, May 10, 1973 at 8:00 p.m. in the Board Room of the Village Hall, 34 South Broadway Street, Palatine, Illinois.

All persons desiring to be heard on the question will be heard at this time.

DATED: This twentieth day of April, 1973.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Village of Palatine

DAVID KUH, Chairman

Published in Palatine Herald April 20, 1973.

Notice to Bidders

The Board of Park Commissioners of the Rolling Meadows Park District, Rolling Meadows, Illinois, will receive sealed proposals at the office of the Rolling Meadows Park District, 1 Park Meadow Place, Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60068 for furnishing all labor, material, tools and equipment necessary to complete the following work:

Painting of Ice Arena Ceiling; Painting of the ceiling deck and beams to be sanded and spot primed before finish coat. Special care to be taken to protect wall areas and floor beneath the ceiling. Paints to be used, carbis gray primer No. 3-E-11 or equivalent, Carbis semi-gloss No. 35-W-1 or equivalent.

Further information and location inspection may be obtained from the Administrative Office. All bids must be returned to the Administrative Office by May 11, 1973 at 5:00 P.M.

STEPHEN C. PERSON, Superintendent, Parks & Recreation, Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60068.

Published in Rolling Meadows Herald April 20, 1973.

Ordinance No. 73-47

AN AMENDMENT TO THE OFFICIAL PLAN OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:

SECTION ONE: Ordinance No. 67, adopted September 5, 1967, which Ordinance approved the Thoroughfare Plan, is hereby amended by changing the maximum length of a cul de sac in new developments in the R-2 district from 80 feet to 100 feet.

SECTION TWO: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication in the manner provided by law.

AYES: 7

NAYS: 0

PASSED & APPROVED this 16th day of April, 1973.

JOHN G. WOODS, Village President

ATTEST: KENNETH M. BENDER, Village Clerk

Published in Arlington Heights Herald April 20, 1973.

Ordinance No. 73-48

AN AMENDMENT TO THE OFFICIAL PLAN OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:

SECTION ONE: Ordinance No. 67, adopted September 5, 1967, which Ordinance approved the Thoroughfare Plan, is hereby amended by changing the maximum length of a cul de sac in new developments in the R-2 district from 80 feet to 100 feet.

SECTION TWO: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication in the manner provided by law.

AYES: 7

NAYS: 0

PASSED & APPROVED this 16th day of April, 1973.

JOHN G. WOODS, Village President

ATTEST: KENNETH M. BENDER, Village Clerk

Published in Arlington Heights Herald April 20, 1973.

Ordinance No. 73-49

AN AMENDMENT TO THE OFFICIAL PLAN OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:

SECTION ONE: Ordinance No. 67, adopted September 5, 1967, which Ordinance approved the Thoroughfare Plan, is hereby amended by changing the maximum length of a cul de sac in new developments in the R-2 district from 80 feet to 100 feet.

SECTION TWO: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication in the manner provided by law.

AYES: 7

NAYS: 0

PASSED & APPROVED this 16th day of April, 1973.

the Legal Page

Ordinance No. 73-41

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING PARKING ON CERTAIN PUBLIC STREETS

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:

SECTION ONE: It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to park a motor vehicle at any time on the following designated street within the corporate limits of the Village of Arlington Heights:

East side of Derbyshire from Euclid Avenue to Minor Street.

SECTION TWO: The Village Manager is hereby directed to post appropriate signs in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance.

SECTION THREE: All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION FOUR: Any person, firm or corporation violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined not more than \$500.00 for each offense.

SECTION FIVE: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval, publication and the posting of such signs in the manner provided by law.

AYES: 7

NAYS: 0

PASSED & APPROVED this 16th day of April, 1973.

JOHN G. WOODS, Village President

ATTEST: KENNETH M. BENDER, Village Clerk

Published in Arlington Heights Herald April 20, 1973.

Legal Notice

The Rolling Meadows Police Department will conduct a bicycle auction on Saturday, April 21, 1973 at 10:00 A.M. at the department of Public Works, 3300 Central Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois in accordance with the State of Illinois Revised Statutes, Chapter 141, Section 143, Sale of Abandoned Property.

Any person desiring to claim a reported lost or stolen bicycle, which has not been claimed, may do so on Friday, April 20, 1973, from 6:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M. Must have proof of ownership, at the above location, adult must be present with children.

Published in Rolling Meadows Herald, April 4, 8, 12, 17, and 20, 1973.

Consolidated Report of Condition of North Point State Bank of Arlington Heights

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of business on March 31, 1973. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks \$1,408,562.07

U.S. Treasury securities 203,751.52

Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations 2,069,534.41

Other securities 2,232,941.75

Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 500,000.00

Other loans (including \$4,259.55 overdrafts) 4,907,231.24

Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 499,957.50

Other assets 185,028.36

TOTAL ASSETS \$12,007,048.25

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 3,535,842.84

Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 7,021,750.55

Deposits of United States Government 33,110.06

Deposits of States and political subdivisions 220,000.00

Certified and officers' checks, etc. 238,245.74

TOTAL DEPOSITS \$11,048,948.29

(a) Total demand deposits \$3,535,842.84

(b) Total time and savings deposits \$7,241,750.55

Other liabilities 104,939.41

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$11,153,888.70

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Equity capital, total \$63,159.55

Common stock, total par value 400,000.00

No. shares authorized 44,000

No. shares outstanding 40,000

Surplus 400,000.00

Undivided profits 53,159.55

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$63,159.55

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$12,007,048.25

I, Earl T. Barker, Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:

EARL T. BARKER

William J. McSweeney, Harold C. Harvey, Robert J. Sabin, Directors.

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of April, 1973.

TIMOTHY G. MURPHY, Notary Public

(SEAL)

My commission expires December 5, 1976.

Notice to Bidders

The Board of Park Commissioners of the Rolling Meadows Park District, Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60068, will receive sealed proposals at the office of the Rolling Meadows Park District, 1 Park Meadow Place, Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60068 for furnishing all labor, material, tools and equipment necessary to complete the following work:

Drinking fountains supply lines, leading to prospective drinking fountains. Bid with trenching and without trenching. "B" Boxes plus tap in to mains. Approximate running feet 700. All bids should be on a running foot basis plus tap in plus "B" box hookups.

For further information and inspection of the area, call the Administrative Office 382-4380. All bids must be returned to the Administrative Office by May 11, 1973 at 5:00 P.M.

STEPHEN C. PERSON, Superintendent, Parks & Recreation, Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60068.

Published in Rolling Meadows Herald April 20, 1973.

Bid Notice

Township High School District 211 will receive sealed bids for remodeling of the Rolling Meadows Park District, Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60068 for furnishing all labor, material, tools and equipment necessary to complete the following work:

Relighting of skating rink using present electrical supply, replacing existing 26 - 450 watt self ballasted mercury vapor lamps in narrow deep shield.

New fixtures and lights are to maintain illumination on the ice at minimum 40 foot candles.

Further information and inspection of the area may be obtained from the Administrative Office. All bids must be returned to the Administrative Office by May 11, 1973 at 5:00 P.M.

STEPHEN C. PERSON, Superintendent, Parks & Recreation, Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60068.

Published in Rolling Meadows Herald April 20, 1973.

Consolidated Report of Condition of Schaumburg State Bank of Schaumburg

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of business on March 31, 1973. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks \$4,513,749.67

U.S. Treasury securities 5,878,304.40

Obligations of States and political subdivisions 751,474.06

Other securities 4,498,427.30

Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 600,000.00

Other loans 14,212,084.21

Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 355,859.33

Other assets 576,766.22

TOTAL ASSETS \$31,386,665.19

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$

Ordinance No. 849

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING
TRANSFERS AMONG APPROPRIATIONS

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Counties of Cook and DuPage, Illinois:

Section 1. Pursuant to authority granted by the Statutes of the State of Illinois, there is hereby transferred within departments of the municipal government of the Village of Elk Grove Village the sums of money hereinafter itemized which have heretofore been appropriated for each of the respective corporate objects specified in and by the Annual Appropriation Ordinance of the Village of Elk Grove Village, adopted July 25, 1972, said transfers being from one object or purpose to another object or purpose within the same department of municipal government, as hereinafter itemized, it appearing and having been determined that such transfers will not reduce the appropriation for any object or purpose below an amount sufficient to cover all obligations incurred or to be incurred against such appropriation. The respective sums of money so transferred, together with the resulting adjustments and changes in the appropriations, are the following:

ARTICLE I — GENERAL CORPORATE PURPOSES

Original Item Appropriated	Amount Transferred From	Adjusted Item To Appropriated
Section 1 Village President and Board of Trustees		
Blood Program	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 2,000.00
Professional Services	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 2,800.00
Printing	150.00	150.00
Miscellaneous	3,500.00	4,200.00
	\$ 8,500.00	\$ 8,500.00

Section 3 Community Services		
Salaries and Wages	\$ 65,000.00	\$ 550.00
Overtime	100.00	84,450.00
Maint. - Office Equip.	500.00	50.00
Office Supplies	500.00	700.00
Mental Health Grant, Sup.	200.00	200.00
	\$ 66,500.00	\$ 85,500.00

Section 4 Plan Commission		
Professional Services	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 100.00
Dues	100.00	100.00
	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 5,000.00

Section 7 Village Clerk		
Printing	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 1,000.00
Census Expense	7,000.00	8,000.00
	\$ 17,000.00	\$ 17,000.00

Section 8 Finance Department		
Part Time Personnel	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 600.00
Training and Education	50.00	14,400.00
Printing	1,000.00	500.00
Publications	100.00	150.00
	\$ 16,100.00	\$ 16,100.00

Section 10 General Services		
Insurance - Bldg. Cont.	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 2,000.00
Insurance - Comp. Lib.	8,000.00	1,000.00
Insurance - Group	90,000.00	8,000.00
Contributions to Firemen's Pension Fund	5,000.00	5,000.00
	\$ 123,000.00	\$ 123,000.00

Section 11 Fire Department		
Part Time Personnel	\$ 40,000.00	\$ 12,600.00
Call-Out Wages	10,000.00	7,500.00
Maint. - Office Equip.	500.00	1,000.00
Other Supplies	1,500.00	1,000.00
Telephone	1,800.00	2,100.00
Training and Education	1,000.00	2,500.00
Miscellaneous	800.00	1,000.00
Lounge Furniture	2,000.00	3,000.00
	\$ 57,000.00	\$ 57,000.00

Section 12 Police Department		
Salaries and Wages	\$ 875,000.00	\$ 17,600.00
Overtime, Holiday Pay	35,000.00	6,000.00
Maint. - Motor Vehicles	10,000.00	4,000.00
Maint. - Radios	3,500.00	7,000.00
Maint. - Office Equip.	200.00	800.00
Maint. Sup. of Uniforms	7,000.00	1,000.00
Other Supplies	2,500.00	3,000.00
Equipment Rental	2,500.00	3,000.00
Miscellaneous	1,500.00	1,000.00
Misc. Capital Outlay		
	\$ 737,700.00	\$ 737,700.00

Section 13 Engineering and Planning		
Printing	\$ 25.00	\$ 25.00
Maps and Records	2,000.00	50.00
Training and Education	25.00	25.00
	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 2,000.00

Section 14 Building and Zoning		
Training and Education	\$ 30.00	\$ 30.00
Professional Services	10,000.00	9,970.00
	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00

Section 15 Municipal Buildings		
Misc. Capital Outlay	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,000.00
Parking Lot Addition	20,000.00	20,000.00
	\$ 21,000.00	\$ 21,000.00

the Legal Page

Building Humidification	\$ 8,000.00	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 6,000.00
	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 23,000.00

Section 16 Health Department		
Printing	\$ 500.00	\$ 400.00
Health Survey	1,500.00	800.00
Office Furniture		300.00
	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 2,000.00

Section 17 Street Department		
Meetings & Conferences	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 110.00
Training and Education		50.00
Dues		50.00
	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 110.00

ARTICLE VIII — ELK GROVE VILLAGE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Section 2 Impersonal Services		
Postage	\$ 2,300.00	\$ 300.00
Telephone	2,300.00	500.00
Insurance	6,500.00	1,500.00
Advertising	200.00	300.00
Other	1,350.00	1,000.00
	\$ 13,050.00	\$ 13,050.00

Section 3 Supplies, Materials and Parts		
Stationery, Office Sup.	\$ 1,400.00	\$ 800.00
Binding	2,300.00	1,000.00
Electrical Supplies, Ept.	700.00	800.00
	\$ 4,400.00	\$ 4,400.00

Section 4 Operation and Maintenance		
Machine Repairs	\$ 800.00	\$ 100.00
Maint. of Grounds	3,450.00	1,100.00
Maint. of Bldg. Equip.	5,750.00	1,000.00
Misc. Operation & Maint.	1,350.00	2,000.00
	\$ 10,950.00	\$ 10,950.00

Section 5 Building and Equipment Purchases		
Purchase of Office Ept.	\$ 1,350.00	\$ 2,350.00
Purchase of Shelving	5,750.00	4,000.00
Pur. of Library Furniture	5,750.00	3,750.00
Landscaping	2,350.00	1,000.00
Remodeling of Building	5,750.00	3,000.00
Miscellaneous Purchases	8,450.00	3,500.00
	\$ 23,400.00	\$ 23,400.00

Section 6 Books, Newspapers, Periodicals, Pamphlets		
Purchase Periodicals and Pamphlets	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 1,500.00
Rental of Books	5,750.00	1,500.00
	\$ 8,750.00	\$ 3,000.00

Section 7 Special Purposes		
I.M.R.F. and F.I.C.A.	\$ 11,500.00	\$ 2,000.00
Interest Expense	9,000.00	4,500.00
Amortization of Mortgage	34,500.00	9,500.00
Hospitalization	5,750.00	1,500.00
Reimbursement for Tuition		1,000.00
Misc. Special Purposes		9,500.00
	\$ 60,750.00	\$ 60,750.00

ARTICLE IX — WATER AND SEWER SYSTEM

Section 1 Distribution and Storage System		
Salaries and Wages	\$ 45,000.00	\$ 8,000.00
Overtime		8,000.00
	\$ 45,000.00	\$ 8,000.00

Section 2 Water Pumping, Wells and Treatment		
Salaries and Wages	\$ 60,000.00	\$ 8,000.00
Overtime		8,000.00
Small Tools		1,000.00
	\$ 60,000.00	\$ 8,000.00

Section 3 Capital Expenditures - Water System		
Water Main Extensions	\$ 300,000.00	\$ 73,000.00
Reservoir, Well No. 3		80,000.00
Misc. Capital Outlay		2,000.00
Well No. 9		20,000.00
Pump House, Well No. 9		6,000.00
	\$ 300,000.00	\$ 300,000.00

Section 4 Sewer System Operations		
Overtime	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 8,000.00
Maint. - Lift Stations	20,000.00	12,000.00
	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 20,000.00

Section 5 Sewerage Treatment Plants		
Salaries and Wages	\$ 12,000.00	\$ 12,000.00
Maint. - Equipment	8,000.00	8,000.00
Maint. - Structures	5,000.00	5,000.00
	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 25,000.00

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF
WHEELING TRUST
AND SAVINGS BANK
OF WHEELING

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of business on March 31, 1973. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

Cash and due from banks	\$ 4,376,483.26
U.S. Treasury securities	1,475,149.44
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	2,236,250.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	12,431,189.55
Other securities (including \$500.00 corporate stocks)	1,464,104.33
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	2,600,000.00
Other loans (including \$29,378.72 overdrafts)	30,699,590.15
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	1,369,907.51
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	157,945.25
Other assets	563,584.57
TOTAL ASSETS	\$57,374,204.26

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 26,802,769.52
Deposits of United States Government	1,040,901.27
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	6,936,825.52
Deposits of commercial banks	8,233.00
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	2,203,102.84
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$34,983,212.22
(a) Total demand deposits	\$15,718,344.63
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$19,264,867.59
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	1,439,162.50
Mortgage indebtedness	75,771.23
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	157,945.25
Other liabilities	1,144,388.32
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$38,753,478.52

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 397,780.44
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$ 397,780.44

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital, total	\$ 3,222,965.30
Common stock, total par value	1,000,000.00
No. shares authorized 100,000	
No. shares outstanding 100,000	
Surplus	1,000,000.00
Undivided profits	1,222,965.30
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 3,222,965.30

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$57,374,204.26
I. Rose M. Schlegel, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Correct—Attest:	

George R. Miller, Neale A. Gribentsov, August Stavros, Robert F. Moore, Thomas E. Wells IV, Directors.
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of April, 1973.
JANE SICKEL
Notary Public
My commission expires July 9, 1973.

Chemicals	2,000.00	2,000.00
Power Purchased	1,500.00	1,500.00
Miscellaneous	2,000.00	2,000.00
Elk Grove Industrial Treatment Plant		
Salaries and Wages	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 6,000.00
Overtime	1,000.00	1,000.00
Maint. - Structures	2,000.00	2,000.00
Maint. - Equipment	3,500.00	3,500.00
Chemicals	1,000.00	1,000.00
Small Tools & Equipment	500.00	500.00
Power Purchased	750.00	750.00
Professional Services	500.00	500.00
Miscellaneous	200.00	200.00
Office Furniture	100.00	100.00
Purchase of Equipment	700.00	700.00
	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 20,000.00

Salaries and Wages	5,000.00	5,000.00
Overtime	1,000.00	1,000.00
Maint. - Structures	1,700.00	1,700.00
Maint. - Equipment	3,500.00	3,500.00
Chemicals	1,000.00	1,000.00
Small Tools & Equip.	500.00	500.00
Power Purchased	750.00	750.00
Professional Services	500.00	500.00
Miscellaneous	300.00	300.00
Purchase of Equipment	700.00	700.00
	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 20,000.00

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF
BANK OF ELK GROVE
OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of business on March 31, 1973. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

Cash and due from banks	\$ 3,249,501.66
U.S. Treasury securities	1,720,870.77
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	3,548,318.19
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	4,067,881.63
Other securities (including \$1,000 corporate stocks)	1,749,711.49
Other loans (including \$32,843.68 overdrafts)	25,291,703.45
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	783,160.55
Other assets	315,278.04
TOTAL ASSETS	\$40,726,423.58

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 13,361,341.05
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	16,443,153.03
Deposits of United States Government	2,045,832.88
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	3,717,521.72
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	344,558.16
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$35,912,408.84
(a) Total demand deposits	\$16,201,253.31
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$19,711,155.53
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	800,000.00
Mortgage indebtedness	464,708.32
Other liabilities	1,320,624.95
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$38,497,139.21

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 322,277.91
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$ 322,277.91

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital notes and debentures	\$ 500,000.00
Equity capital, total	1,407,006.46
Common stock, total par value	401,500.00
No. shares authorized 110,000	
No. shares outstanding 100,375	
Surplus	906,187.50
Undivided profits	189,318.96
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 1,907,006.46

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$40,726,423.58
I. James A. Fageron, Controller, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Correct—Attest:	

Wayne K. Brinkman, Neil Conney, Directors.
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of April, 1973.
GERALDINE BELTER
Notary Public
My commission expires March 23, 1976.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF
COUNTRYSIDE BANK
OF MOUNT PROSPECT

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of business on March 31, 1973. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

Cash and due from banks	\$ 1,150,202.38
U.S. Treasury securities	2,286,615.55
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	1,401,008.64
Other securities	744,224.76
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	325,000.00
Other loans (including \$9,026.77 overdrafts)	3,352,226.57
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	170,263.15
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	70,000.00
Other assets	102,266.16
TOTAL ASSETS	\$9,613,752.71

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 2,642,359.96
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5,378,225.06
Deposits of United States Government	107,940.23
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	165,595.33
Deposits of commercial banks	8,520.87
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	260,097.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$8,564,778.50
(a) Total demand deposits	\$3,026,553.44

SKY • HIGH VALUES AT OUR Spring Has Spring SALE!

1973

Delta 88

4-Door Hardtop

Wedgehead blue with Wedgehead blue interior, four season air cond., tinted windows including windshield, aux. front & rear floor mats, bright door edge guards, elec. rear window defogger, remote control outside rearview mirror, WW's, bumper rubber strip, convenience group. Stock # 73-10287.

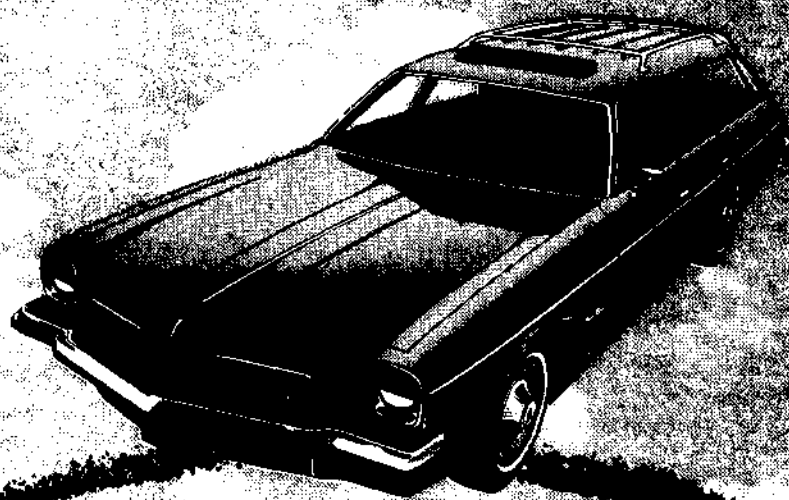
\$3941⁴⁸

1973 Ninety-Eight
Luxury Coupe

Cameo white with black vinyl roof and black interior, four season air conditioning, tinted windows including windshield, power side windows, auxiliary front & rear floor mats, body side moldings, electric rear window defogger, tilt & telescope steering wheel, whitewalls, AM radio, convenience group. Stock # 73-8793.

\$4842⁰²

**OVER 400
NEW OLDSMOBILES
IN STOCK FOR
IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY**



**1973 OLDSMOBILE
VISTA CRUISER
3 SEAT WAGON**

Cherish gold with saddle interior, four season air conditioning, tinted windshield, auxiliary front floor mats, bright door edge guards, forced air rear window defogger, vari-ratio power steering, chrome wheel discs, whitewalls, AM radio, roof-top luggage carrier, convenience group, turbo hydramatic transmission. Stock # 73-10448

\$4216⁴³

**VALUE RATED
USED CARS**

1972 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER

2-door hardtop, burgundy in color, automatic transmission, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, remote control outside rearview mirror, WW's, bumper rubber strip, convenience group. Stock # 73-10287.

\$4995

1972 OLDSMOBILE

2-door hardtop, blue with black vinyl roof, automatic transmission, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, remote control outside rearview mirror, WW's, bumper rubber strip, convenience group. Stock # 73-10287.

\$1995

1972 OLDSMOBILE MONTE CARLO

2-door hardtop, blue with black vinyl roof, automatic transmission, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, remote control outside rearview mirror, WW's, bumper rubber strip, convenience group. Stock # 8023A.

\$2695

1968 OLDS '76' LUXURY SDN.

Silver with black vinyl roof, automatic transmission, radio, heater, full power including air conditioning, one owner, low mileage. Stock # 8973A.

\$1395

1967 COUGAR XR7

Coupe, turquoise, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof, one owner, low mileage. Stock # 9483A.

\$1195

1972 OLDSMOBILE 'SE'

Gold with black vinyl roof, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, 9,000 actual miles. Stock # 10204A.

\$3295

**VALUE RATED
USED CARS**

**1970 FORD
COUNTRY SQUIRE**

3 seat wagon, gold, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning. Stock # 10091A.

\$2695

**1971 DODGE
SWINGER**

Red with black vinyl roof, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, air conditioning, 10,000 actual miles. Stock # 9980A.

\$2795

1972 TORONADO

Bamboo with black vinyl roof and black interior, auto. trans., radio, heater, full power, air conditioning, one owner, low mileage. Stock No. 10193A

\$4695

**1968 OLDS
CUTLASS 'S'**

Coupe, burgundy with white vinyl roof, white interior, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, bucket, console, like new. Stock # 10141A.

\$1695

**1969 CHEVROLET
CAPRICE**

4-door hardtop, blue with white vinyl roof, auto. trans., AM-FM radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, one owner, low mileage. Stock No. 9949A

\$1695

**1972 OLDS
CUTLASS 'S'**

2-door hardtop, blue with white vinyl roof, like new, one owner, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, still under new car warranty. Stock No. 10072A.

\$3295



**1973
Omega
Hatchback
Coupe**

Omega red with black vinyl roof, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, AM radio, convenience group. Stock # 73-8590.

\$3315



**1973
Cutlass
Supreme
2-Dr. Colonnade
Coupe**

Cranberry red with cranberry interior, four season air conditioning, tinted windows including windshield, power side windows, auxiliary front & rear floor mats, body side moldings, bright door edge guards, electric rear window defogger, remote control outside rearview mirror, front disc power brakes, dual exhaust system, vari-ratio power steering, chrome wheel discs, whitewalls, electric clock, AM-FM monaural radio, rear radio speaker, bumper guards, bumper rubber strip, convenience group. Stock # 73-10363.

\$4040³⁰

ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD



RAY

OLDSMOBILE, INC.

MONROE, CONNECTICUT • U.S. DEALER



501 Busse Highway
PHONES SUB 696-3200

Park Ridge
Chicago 774-8177

HOURS

Monday thru Friday 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. CLOSED SUNDAY





Tv Mailbag

c/o Paddock Publications P.O. Box 280 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

I think your column is great! Could you please give me some information on Marlon Brando and print his picture?

K.K.
Arlington Heights



Marlon Brando

Thanks for your help in writing "our" column! Born April 3, 1924 in Omaha, Nebraska, Marlon was educated at the Shattuck Military Academy in Minn. At the age of 21, Brando went to New York and studied at the Dramatic Workshop of the New School for Social Research with acting coach Stella Adler. After a favorable tryout, he appeared in a stock company in R.I.

His first professional acting on Broadway was in 1944 in "I Remember Mama." What a long way he has come since that time! His career has had a wide spectrum of characters—as the leader in a motorcycle gang ("The Wild Ones") to the role as Don Vito Corleone ("The Godfather") including his most recent film, the controversial "The Last Tango in Paris." Throughout his acting career, Brando has shown a style all his own. Anyone seeing him cannot help but to recognize him via his style!

Didn't Don Hastings, who plays the role of Bob Hughes on AS THE WORLD TURNS, appear in the old CAPTAIN VIDEO series?

J.F.
Arlington Heights

While we cannot say positively that he didn't appear at some time, we can tell you this—he wasn't one of the stars. The co-stars of the series were Judd Holdren and Larry Stewart.

Chad Everett is a very becoming actor! My sister wanted me to write because she has a terrible crush on him. Could you print a picture of him and tell me his age, where to write to him, and if he is happily married?

J.B.
Palatine

Are you sure it's only your sister who has a crush on him? From all appearances, the 35 year-old actor is very happily married. He married actress



Chad Everett

Shelby Grant in 1966 where he was filming "Return of the Gunfighter." They now live on a seven acre ranch with their children, Katherine Kerrie and Shannon Kimberly. Chad is also a poet of considerable talent. A book of poems written to his wife has been published under the title "A Toast to Shelby."

MEDICAL CENTER is the second series of which Everett has been the star. The other was THE DAKOTAS in the 1962-63 season. Letters may be sent to the talented 6'2" Chad in care of CBS-TV, 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

My mother is a great fan of Raymond Burr of IRONSIDE. Could you please tell me where I could get a picture of him?

K.B.
Palatine

We suggest that you write to Raymond in care of NBC-TV, 300 Alameda, Burbank, Calif. and request one from him. Perhaps he'll even autograph it for you!



Mike Lookinland

Would you please print a picture of Mike Lookinland and tell me about him?

J.B.
Arlington Heights

Bobby Brady is a curious boy who wants to do everything all at once. So is 12 year-old Mike Lookinland. In addition to portraying Bobby for about four years, Mike made guest appearances, did a dozen commercials, and cut a single record as well as recorded with the other Brady kids.

Mike's career started on Jonathan Winters' show. He appeared in the Disney TV film, "Dead Men Tell No Tales" and was the choice of Oblio in "The Point," an animated film.

The busy young man has worked on a class film project and umpired volleyball games at school. He enjoys drawing cars and cartoons. He also makes rockets and collects patches. A sportsman, he plays football, basketball and swims and fishes. Through the family

folk-singing group, Mike has become interested in music, singing, and playing the piano and organ.

I would like to know if the movie "Bedknobs and Broomsticks" was ever on TV. My friends are having a fight over this.

S.T.
Arlington Heights

Let's hope that they are still friends yet—we could find no record of the movie having been on TV except as small excerpts for movie advertisements. Perhaps that is why the confusion arose.

I just love Alan Alda in his weekly series, M*A*S*H on Sunday nights. I think he's really handsome and he plays the part of Hawkeye Pierce very well. What I want to know, is he married? If so, to whom? Where may I write to him and could you send me his picture?

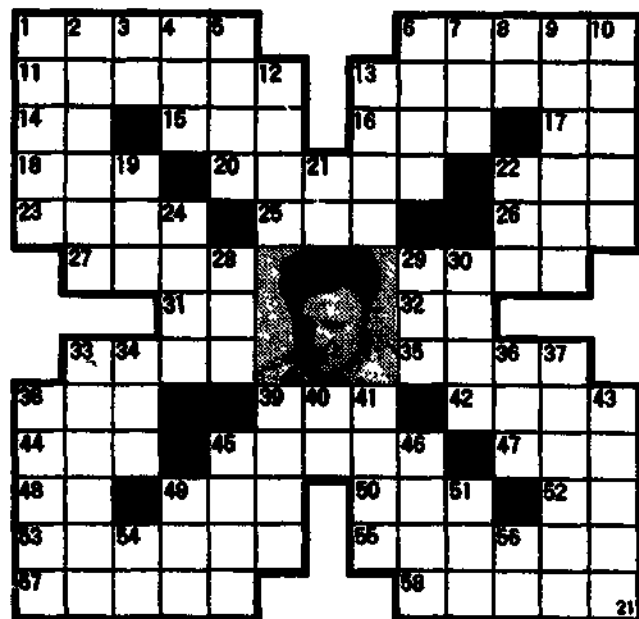
N.H.
Arlington Heights



Alan Alda

Alan has won another heart, but don't get too serious—he is married to a concert clarinetist, Arlene. They have three children—all girls! You may write to Alan in care of CBS-TV, 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019. Why not request a picture when you write to him and in the meantime appease yourself with Alan's picture that we are printing for you (sorry but we cannot send out any pictures).

TEST PATTERN



ACROSS

- | | |
|------------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1,6 Formerly Uncle Bill, now Dr. Jamison | 31 TV commercial |
| 11 Give ear to | 32 State (ab.) |
| 13 The Delphi — | 33 Lassie and friends |
| 14 — the World Turns | 35 One of the Mod squadders |
| 15 Chinese religion (word elem.) | 38 Ventilate |
| 16 Compass point | 39 Sick |
| 17 Monogram for Mr. Granger | 42 Profound |
| 18 — Novak | 44 Legal degree (ab.) |
| 20 Label anew | 45 Alias Lou Grant |
| 22 Fire residue | 47 Collection of miscellany |
| 23 Seth's son (Bib.) | 48 Miss Lupino's initials |
| 25 — Chaney | 49 — My Children |
| 26 British star, — O'Connor | 50 Impatient exclamation |
| 27 Rayburn or Barry | 52 Tryon's note letters |
| 29 Russian city | 53 The Odd — |
| | 55 Sesame — |
| | 57 Ledger item |
| | 58 Morgan or Belafonte |

DOWN

- | | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 Amanda — | 40 Initials of a Nielsen |
| 2 Temperatures — | 41 — Make a Deal |
| 3 Love — a Many-Splendored Thing | 43 Miss Duke |
| 4 Jess Brandon is one (ab.) | 45 Friend |
| 5 Close at hand | 46 Roman or Buzzi |
| 6 — Fu | 49 Spring month (ab.) |
| 7 Before | 51 Musical syllable |
| 8 That is (Lat. ab.) | 54 Western state (ab.) |
| 9 Clothing ornament | 56 Comparative suffix |
| 10 O'Brien and Downs | |
| 12 — Harrison | |
| 13 An Orson's last name | |
| 19 Bernie Steinberg's uncle | |
| 21 Return — Peyton Place | |
| 22 Fruit drink | |
| 24 Obstacle | |
| 28 Nelson and Sullivan | |
| 29 Lubricant | |
| 30 FBI tactic | |
| 33 Marshal of Dodge City | |
| 34 Sphere | |
| 36 Educational group (ab.) | |
| 37 Medical — | |
| 38 Ann B. Davis' role | |
| 39 Small island | |

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



fish & things & onion rings



15 E. Campbell
Arlington Hts.
259-0222

Village REALTY

Now In 3 Locations
Arlington Heights
1009 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
593-8373
Schaumburg
670 S. Roselle Rd.
894-0220
Elk Grove Village
92 Turner
956-0660

Snack Time

Restaurant
OPEN 24 HOURS

Luncheons \$1.65
Family Style \$1.75
Dinners
Special Sunday Menu
Corner of Higgins & Rte. 83
Elk Grove Village
437-6526

DE WITT'S children's shoes

Since 1933

They cost so little more
and, are made of the finest materials
and, fitted by trained specialists

1217E. GOLF RD. • SCHAUMBURG
882-6755



Fully Automatic Water Conditioners For Environmental Control of Water

\$4.95
Month

Commercial
Industrial
Residential
Rent Lease or Buy



218 Hicks
Palatine

Morning Listings

Weekdays Only

- 5:45 **News**
 5:45 **Thought for The Day**
 5:50 **News**
 5:55 **Today's Meditation**
 6:00 **Sunrise Semester**
Station Exchange
Five Minutes to Live By
 6:05 **Top O' The Morning**
 6:20 **Reflections**
 6:30 **It's Worth Knowing About Us**
Town and Farm
Perspective
New Zoo Revue
 6:35 **Today in Chicago**
 6:55 **Earl Nightingale**
 7:00 **CBS News**
Today
News
Ray Rayner
Sesame Street
 7:05 **Kennedy and Company**
 8:00 **Captain Kangaroo**
Garfield Goose
Electric Company
 8:30 **Prize Movie**
 (See Movie Guide)
 FRI: "War and Peace" Part III
 MON: "China Sky"
 TUES: "Seven Days Leave"
 WED: "Dreams of Glass"
 THURS: "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek"
Romper Room
Mister Rogers Neighborhood
 9:00 **Joker's Wild**
 Game show with host Jack Barry.
Dinah's Place
 Dinah Shore greets leading figures from the various social and entertainment fields.
I Love Lucy
Sesame Street
Morning Commodity
 9:10 **TV Education**
 Primary, secondary and advanced educational programs beginning at various times and continuing at varying times throughout the day.
Stock Market Review
 9:30 **New Price Is Right**
 Game show with host Bob Barker.
Baffle
Roy Leonard
News

- 9:55 **N.Y. Active Stock**
 10:00 **Gambit**
 Game show with host Wink Martindale.
Sale of the Century
 Joe Scarpato takes one lucky person on a shopping spree.
Morning Movie
 FRI: "Safe at Home"
 MON: "Three Stooges Meet Hercules"
 TUES: "Calling Dr. Kildare"
 WED: "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry"
 THURS: "Whistling in Brooklyn"
Mister Rogers
Business News
 10:15 **Views of the Market**
 10:30 **Love of Life**
 Serial drama starring Audrey Peters.
Hollywood Squares
Seawitched
 Comedy series starring Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York and Agnes Moorehead.
TV Education
 Primary, secondary and advanced educational programs beginning now and continuing at varying times throughout the day.
Ask an Expert
 10:55 **News**
 11:00 **The Young and the Restless**
Jeopardy
 Art Fleming leads this game of skill and knowledge.
Password
Business News
 11:15 **Views of the Market**
News
 11:25 **CBS News**
Jack LaLanne
 11:30 **Search for Tomorrow**
 Serial drama starring Mary Stuart.
Who, What or Where
 Game show with host Art James.
Split Second
 Fast-paced question-and-answer game with host Tom Kennedy.
News
 11:50 **Fashions in Sewing**
 With Lucile Rivers.
 11:45 **American Stock Exchange**
 11:55 **NBC News**
Popeye Theatre

FRIDAY

April 20



Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.
 *Paid Listings

Morning Listings on page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Lee Phillip**
News, Weather, Sports
All My Children
 Dramatic series dealing with the current controversial political and social issues.
Boto's Circus
Business News
B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show
Claudio Flores
Corraocondes
 12:10 **Ask an Expert**
 12:20 **As the World Turns**
 Serial drama starring Helen Wagner.
Three on a Match
 Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.
Let's Make A Deal
 Audience participation show with host and dealer Monty Hall.
Oscar Brand's Easter
 Against the background of a rural Pennsylvania church, distinguished folk singer Oscar Brand weaves a musical account of Jesus' crucifixion and resurrection.
Gerner Ted Armstrong
 Mr. Armstrong reviews the experience of Vietnam and points out six dramatic mistakes.
 12:50 **Gene Inger Report**
 1:00 **Guiding Light**
 Serial drama starring Cherita Bauer.
Days of Our Lives
 Serial drama centering on the Horton family.
Newlywed Game
 Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubank.
The Seven Last Words of Christ
 John Mallow will narrate "The Seven Last Words of Christ" which tells the story of the three hours that Christ hung on the cross.
Easter at Boy's Town
 The world famous Boys Town Choir, whose members range in age from 7 to 14, is seen framed in the stained glass setting of the Dowd Memorial Chapel, located on the grounds of the Nebraska haven for homeless boys.
Market Basket
One O'Clock Movie
 "When Lovers Meet" (See Movie Guide)
Midday Movie 44
 "Stagecoach To Fury" (See Movie Guide)
 1:30 **Edge of Night**
 Serial drama starring Ann Flood.
The Doctors
 Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.
Dating Game
 Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange.

- From Hollywood With Love**
 "Savior of the King"
Shroud of Turin
 Professor Francis L. Filie discusses the shroud in which Christ's body may have been wrapped.
Ask An Expert
 2:00 **The New Price Is Right**
Another World
General Hospital
You Were There
 Were You There? This program is set in a television station where Jesus Christ's trial is about to be interpreted through dance and vocal chorus. "Were You There?" focuses on an arrogant producer who eventually comes to his own realization of the meaning of Christ's crucifixion.
Business News
 2:30 **Hollywood's Talking**
Return to Payton Place
One Life to Live
 Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America.
News
My Favorite Martian
GoHoping Gourmet
 2:50 **Commodity Final**
 2:55 **Market Final**
 3:00 **Secret Storm**
Somerset
Love, American Style
Oscar Brand's Easter
 Against the background of a rural Pennsylvania church, distinguished folk singer Oscar Brand weaves a musical account of Jesus' crucifixion and resurrection.
Herembae
Felix the Cat
Adventures of Tin Tin
 3:30 **Earlier Show**
 "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" (See Movie Guide)
Mike Douglas Show
 3:30 **Movie**
 "Sullivan's Empire" (See Movie Guide)
Legends of King Arthur
Sesame Street
Magilla Gorilla
Deputy Dawg
 4:00 **Speed Racer**
Mundo Hispano
 4:30 **Mister Rogers**
Soul Train
B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show
 5:00 **News, Weather, Sports**
Sesame Street
Jeff's Collie
Fiesta Latina
 5:30 **CBS News**
News, Weather, Sports
ABC News
I Dream of Jeannie
A Black's View of the News
Rifleman
 5:45 **Informacion-26**
EVENING
 6:00 **News, Weather, Sports**

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Station Listing Information

- WBBM-TV (CBS)**
WMAQ-TV (NBC)
WLS-TV (ABC)
WGN-TV (ITV)
WTTW-TV (PBS)

- WXIX-TV (ETV)**
WCIU-TV (ITV)
WFLD-TV (ITV)
WWSN-TV (ITV)

Today's Hi-Lites



Gordon MacRae

7:00 **Dr. Seuss' Horton Hears a Who**

Animated musical adaptation of the internationally popular children's story about a kind-hearted elephant, with actor Hans Conrard narrating. As leading "man," the helpful elephant goes to the rescue of the harassed hamlet of Whoville and its resident Whos.

7:30 **OklaHoma!**

Starring Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones, with Gloria Grahame, Rod Steiger, James Whitmore, Charlotte Greenwood and Gene Nelson. A special broadcast of the film version of the classic Rodgers and Hammerstein musical. The story, set in the period immediately preceding OklaHoma's admittance to the Union, concerns two men and their mutual love for the same girl.

- 8: NBC News
- 9: Andy Griffith
- 11: Electric Company
- 12: Mi Dulce Enamorada
- 13: That Girl
- 14: T.S.H.B.F.I.A.
- 8:15: 20: The Black Experience
- 44: Knot Hole Gang Sports Clinic
- 8:30: 2: Circus
- 5: Hollywood Squares
- 9: Dick Van Dyke
- 11: Zoom
- 12: Patticoat Junction
- 44: Race Track News
- 8:35: 44: That Good Ole Nashville Music
- 7:00: 2: Dr. Seuss' Horton Hears A Who

Animated musical adaptation of the internationally popular children's story about a kind-hearted elephant, with actor Hans Conrard narrating. As leading "man," the helpful elephant goes to the rescue of the harassed hamlet of Whoville and its resident Whos.

- 5: Sanford And Son
- 7: Brady Bunch
- 9: News
- 11: Washington: Week in Review
- Four top-ranked Washington newsmen and a special guest journalist examine the week's major stories from the nation's capital. Host: Robert MacNeil.
- 12: Viernes Espectaculares
- Spanish drama and variety.
- 12: Of Lands and Seas
- "Michigan—The Wolverine State"
- Glen Cooper takes us to Isle Royale National Park, the Tahquamenon Falls and numerous other spots of natural beauty in Northern Michigan.
- 44: Knot Hole Gang

- 7:15: 44: On Deck
- 7:30: 2: CBS Movie
- "OklaHoma" (See Movie Guide)
- 5: Little People
- "Little Boy Flu." Dr. Jamison and Anne disagree about the treatment of a little boy who has the flu.
- 7: The Partridge Family
- 11: Consumer Game
- "The Lease—Signing Apartment—Renting Blues" Since thousands of Chicagoans will face the annual May 1st moving date, CONSUMER GAME will take a look at the standard lease and attempt to explain

what every tenant should know but is afraid to ask. Also featured on the program will be a "model lease form," a discussion of tenant unions and a guest appearance by autoharpist Brian Bowers who will perform two compositions commissioned specially by the CONSUMER GAME.

44: White Sox Baseball Chicago White Sox vs. Kansas City Royals.

7:55: 32: News

8:00: 5: Circle of Fear

"Bad Connection." Starring Karen Black and Michael Tolan. Telephone operator Barbara Shepherd (Miss Black) is pursued by the voice and appearance of her late husband when she plans to re marry.

7: Room 222

9: Hogan's Heroes

11: Throne of Blood

Akira Kurosawa's 1957 film based on William Shakespeare's Macbeth, is a wild and bloody Japanese horse opera which takes place in medieval Japan. Macbeth is a Japanese warrior returning home after helping to crush a revolt. He meets a soothsayer who promises he can become chief warlord by seizing the opportunity for assassinations that will occur. Akira Kurosawa has directed the classic films "Rashomon" and "The Seven Samurai."

32: Merv Griffin

8:30: 7: The Odd Couple

"Gloria, Hallelujah!" Janis Hansen, Elinor Donahue and Penny Marshall guest star. Oscar joins a dating service and winds up with an old friend, Felix's former wife.

9: Dragnet

"Forgery—OR—33" Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon track down a forgery suspect who has been brainwashed by her hippie friends. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan. Guest star: Gary Crosby.

9:00: 5: Bobby Darin Show

Bobby's guests are Carol Lawrence, Pat Buttram and Bill Withers.

7: Love, American Style

9: Perry Mason

"Case of the Green-Eyed Sister." A blackmailer has a tape recording that could convict Harriet Bain's father of embezzlement. Mason agrees to help her fight the blackmail—but soon he's

dealing with murder. Starring Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale and William Hopper.

9:30: 32: Candid Camera

The efforts of a group of five-year-olds to resist temptation are captured in a featured film sequence.

10:00: 2: 5: 7: 9: 26: News.

Weather, Sports

11: King of Kings

This is a 1927 Cecil B. DeMille production, one of his finest achievements and a film for all times...one of the greatest and most inspiring stories ever related. The life of Christ was made into a magnificent motion picture and stars Jacqueline Logan as Mary Magdalene, Sally Rand as her slave girl, H.B. Warner in the part of Christ, Ernest Terrence, as Peter; and Joseph Schildkraut, as Judas.

32: Honeymooners

"On Stage." Carried away by his role in an amateur play, Ralph decides he is headed for Hollywood, but a talent scout in the audience picks Alice instead.

44: Post Game Baseball Report

10:15: 44: Sports Action: Boxing

10:30: 2: CBS Late Movie

"Weathering Heights" (See Movie Guide)

5: Tonight Show

7: ABC Wide World of Entertainment

"Dick Cavett Show" 90-minute variety-talk show from New York. Part II of the program of Alcoholism in America will be seen tonight.

9: WGN Presents

"Pomus Pilate" (See Movie Guide)

26: Un Varano Para Recorder

32: Screaming Yellow

Theatre

"Deathray Mirror of Dr. Mabuse" (See Movie Guide)

11:15: 44: Real McCoy's

"The New Neighbors" Grampa says the new neighbors are "stuck up!"

11:30: 26: Big Bill Hill

12:00: 5: News

7: Kennedy at Night

11: Lilies, Yoga and You

12:05: 5: Timon Tempo

12:30: 2: 9: News

7: Passage to Adventure

32: Movie

"Voodoo Woman" (See Movie Guide)

12:45: 2: Late Show

"The Miracle of Our Lady Fatima" (See Movie Guide)

1:00: 5: Midnight Special

7: Friday Night Movie

"Don't Knock the Twist" (See Movie Guide)

9: John Wayne Theatre

"Pals of the Saddle" (See Movie Guide)

2:05: 9: Rivals of Sherlock Holmes

"Anonymous Letters" Who is the author of the series of vile anonymous letters received by the Countess Madja, wife of the Archduke Othmar? Against the sparkling background of high society Vienna at the turn of the century, Dagobert Troster finds the solution—a solution which gives him little satisfaction.

2:15: 32: News

2:45: 7: Reflections

2:50: 2: Late Show II

"The Jazz Singer" (See Movie Guide)

On the Cover



Raymond Burr stars as a man named John

In 1958, an unlikely man was named Pope...he was Cardinal Angelo Roncalli, later Pope John XXIII. He was formerly the Papal Nuncio to Turkey and Greece. On our cover this week, actor Raymond Burr is shown as he stars as Cardinal Roncalli in "Portrait: A Man Whose Name was John," the story of this courageous man of God before he was appointed Pope. The Easter special will air on Sunday evening, April 22, on the ABC Television Network.

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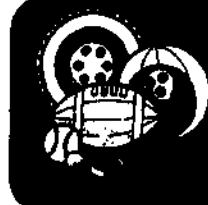
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**Sports
On TV**

FRIDAY

- | | | |
|-------|-----|------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 6:00 | (4) | T.S.H.B.F.I.A.
(The Second Hungriest Baseball Fan in America) |
| 6:15 | (4) | Knot Hole Gang Sports Classic |
| 6:30 | (4) | Race Track News |
| 7:00 | (4) | Knot Hole Gang |
| 7:15 | (4) | On Deck |
| 7:30 | (4) | White Sox Baseball
Chicago White Sox vs. Kansas City Royals |
| 10:00 | (4) | Post Game Baseball Roundup |
| 10:15 | (4) | Sports Action: Boxing |

SATURDAY

- | | | |
|-------|-----|----------------------------------------------------------------|
| 11:15 | (1) | Outdoors |
| 12:00 | (4) | Roller Derby |
| 12:00 | (4) | Trevino Golf |
| 1:00 | (2) | ABA Basketball |
| 1:00 | (1) | NBC Game of the Week
Montreal Expos vs. New York Mets |
| 1:00 | (1) | Lead Off Man |
| 1:10 | (1) | Chicago Cubs Baseball
Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs |
| 1:15 | (4) | On Deck |
| 1:30 | (4) | White Sox Baseball
Chicago White Sox vs. Kansas City Royals |
| 2:00 | (7) | PGA Tournament of Champions |
| 3:00 | (2) | CBS Golf Classic |
| 3:30 | (7) | NBA Playoff |
| 3:45 | (1) | Tenth Inning |
| 4:00 | (7) | ABC's Wide World of Sports |
| 4:00 | (4) | Wrestling |
| 4:00 | (4) | Post Game Baseball Roundup |
| 4:30 | (1) | LPGA Golf |
| 5:30 | (4) | NHL Action |

SUNDAY

- | | | |
|-------|-----|--------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 11:00 | (4) | Wrestling |
| 11:00 | (4) | Boxing From The Forum |
| 11:45 | (1) | Lead-Off Man |
| 11:55 | (1) | Chicago Cubs Baseball
Chicago Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates (Two Games) |
| 12:00 | (2) | WHA Hockey Playoffs |
| 12:00 | (4) | Roller Derby |
| 12:00 | (4) | Wrestling |
| 12:30 | (1) | Big Ten Gymnastics |
| 1:00 | (7) | NBA Basketball |
| 1:00 | (4) | Wrestling |
| 1:15 | (4) | On Deck |
| 1:30 | (4) | Chicago White Sox Baseball
Chicago White Sox vs. Kansas City Royals |
| 2:00 | (1) | Stanley Cup Playoffs |
| 2:30 | (2) | Sports Spectacular |
| 2:30 | (1) | Tenth Inning |
| 2:45 | (1) | Chicago Cubs Baseball
Chicago Cubs vs. Pittsburgh 2nd Game |
| 3:15 | (7) | Howard Cosell |
| 3:30 | (7) | Tournament of Champions |
| 4:30 | (2) | Sports Illustrated |



Sports On TV

5:30 Championship Fishing
6:30 Post Game Baseball Roundup
7:00 Roller Game of the Week

MONDAY

6:00 T.S.H.B.F.I.A.
6:15 Sports Clinic
6:30 Racetrack
10:00 Championship Bowling

TUESDAY

1:15 Lead Off Man
1:25 Chicago Cubs Baseball
Chicago Cubs vs. San Francisco Giants
3:45 The Tenth Inning
6:00 T.S.H.B.F.I.A.
(The Second Hungriest Baseball Fan in America)
6:15 Knot Hole Gang
6:30 Race Track News
10:00 Action Sports

WEDNESDAY

1:15 Lead Off Man
1:25 Chicago Cubs Baseball
Chicago Cubs vs. San Francisco Giants
3:45 Tenth Inning
6:00 T.S.H.B.F.I.A.
6:30 Race Track
10:00 Action Sports

THURSDAY

1:15 Lead Off Man
1:25 Chicago Cubs Baseball
Chicago Cubs vs. San Francisco Giants
3:45 Tenth Inning
6:00 T.S.H.B.F.I.A.
6:15 Sports Clinic
6:30 Race Track
10:00 Championship Wrestling

Peggy does it again

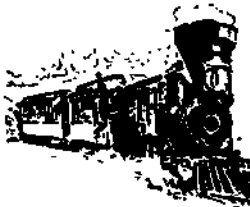
Internationally-acclaimed figure skater Peggy Fleming will film her next entertainment special entirely in the U.S.S.R., featuring popular Soviet artists and world-renowned groups, for presentation on the NBC Television Network during the 1973-74 season, it was announced today by William F. Storke, Vice President, Special Programs, NBC.

The NBC-TV special will be produced under a joint production agreement reached between the Soviet Union and Bob Banner Associates.

Russian talent set for the program includes the Kirov Ballet, the Red Army Chorus, the Leningrad Philharmonic Orchestra, the Leningrad Balalaika Band, the famous trained Russian bears and clowns from the Russian Circus.

Miss Fleming, the only American Gold Medal winner at the 1968 Winter Olympics in Grenoble, France, is scheduled to depart for Moscow shortly to begin location shooting. Other location sites will include Leningrad, Vladimir and Susdal.

The show will utilize U.S.S.R. production personnel with the exception of Bob Banner Associates' producer Dick Foster, director Sterling Johnson, choreographer Bob Paul and director of photography Flemming Olsen.



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SUNDAY — 1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

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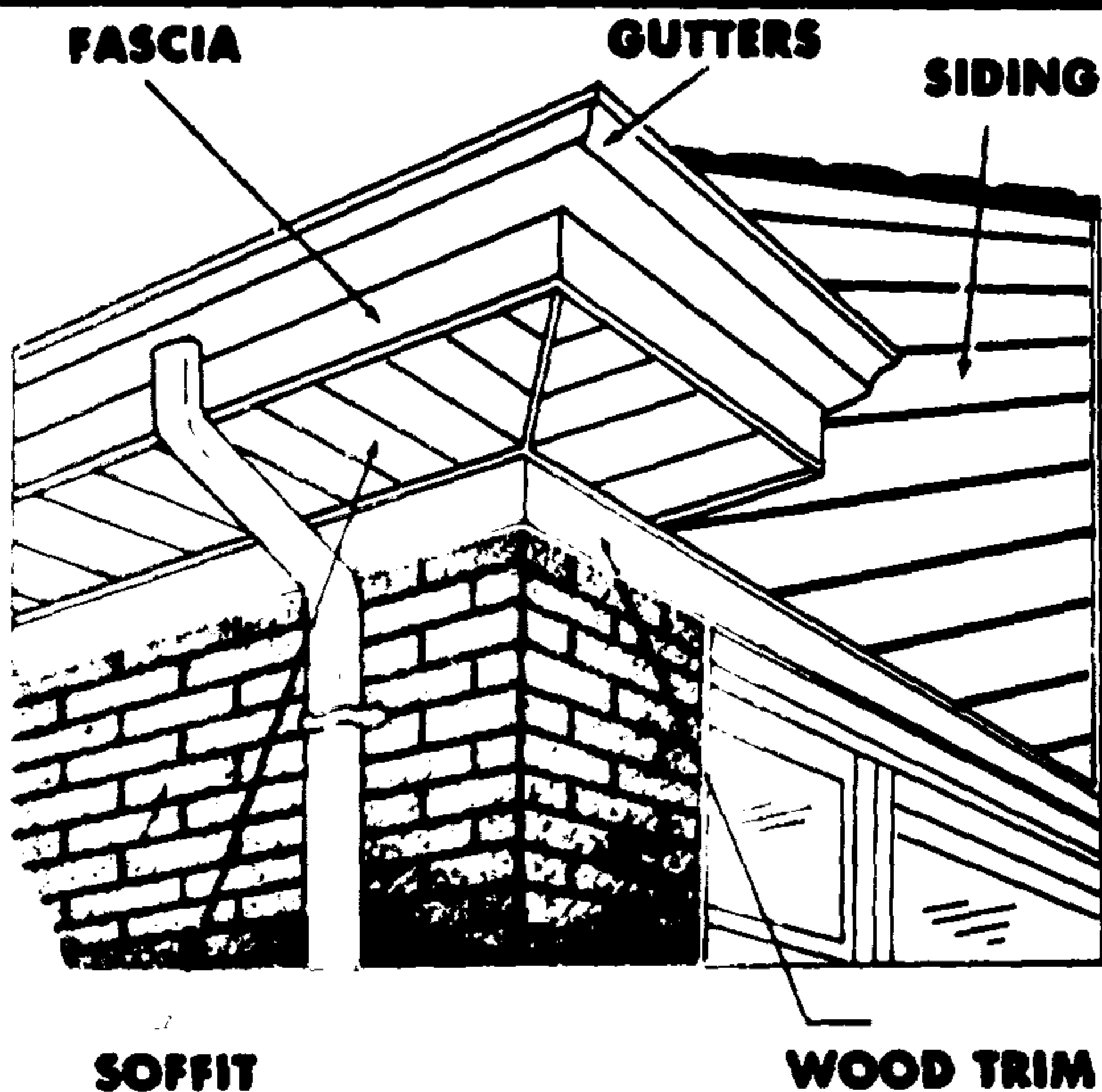
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SATURDAY
April 21

tv

Stations reserve the right to make last
minute program changes.
★ Paid Listings

MORNING

- 5:40 (2) Thought For the Day
- 5:55 (2) News
- 6:00 (2) Sunrise Semester
- 6:30 (2) It's Worth Knowing
About Us
- 6:40 (9) Five Minutes to Live By
- 6:45 (9) News
- 6:55 (7) Reflections
- 7:00 (2) Bugs Bunny
- (5) Houndcats
- (7) H.R. Pufnstuf
- (9) Funny Men
- (11) Sesame Street
- 7:25 (7) Multiplication Rock
- 7:26 (2) In The News
- 7:30 (2) Sabrina, The Teenage
Witch
- (5) Roman Holidays
- (7) Jackson Five
- (9) Untamed World
- 7:56 (2) In the News
- 8:00 (2) Amazing Chan and the
Chan Clan
- (5) The Jetsons
- (7) The Osmonds
- (9) Mulligan Stew
- (11) Mister Rogers
- (32) Davey and Goliath
- 8:25 (7) Multiplication Rock
- 8:26 (2) In the News
- 8:30 (2) New Scooby-Doo
Movies
- (5) Pink Panther
- (7) ABC Saturday
Superstar Movie
"That Girl in Wonderland" One-hour
animated fantasy adventure made es-
pecially for children. Mario Thomas,
star of the successful nighttime
series, "That Girl," voices her own
voice in this movie that takes her
through flight fantasy land. Engaged
in preparing a book of fairy stories,
"That Girl" spends time visiting Snow
White, the Wizard of Oz, Cinderella,
Sleeping Beauty and other fairyland
immortals.
- (9) Saturday Morning
Movie
"The Adventures of Mark Twain"
(See Movie Guide)
- (11) Sesame Street
- (32) 32 Movie
"The Master"
- 9:00 (5) Underdog
- 9:25 (7) Multiplication Rock
- 9:26 (2) In the News
- 9:30 (2) Josie and the
Pussycats
- (5) The Berkleys
- (7) Brady Kids
- (11) Mister Rogers
- (32) The Master
- 9:56 (2) In the News
- 10:00 (2) Flintstones Comedy
Hour
- (5) Sealab 2020
- (7) INK (Interesting News
for Kids)
- (11) Sesame Street
- (32) Saturday Morning
Movie II
"The Baleric Caper" (See Movie
Guide)

- 10:30 (5) Runaround
- (7) Kid Power
- 10:55 (7) Multiplication Rock
- 10:56 (2) In the News
- 11:00 (2) Archie's TV Funnies
- (5) Around the World in 80
Days
- (7) Funky Phantom
- (11) Electric Company
- (32) Turin Acevedo Show
- 11:15 (9) Outdoors
- 11:25 (7) Multiplication Rock
- 11:26 (2) In the News
- 11:30 (2) Fat Albert and the
Cosby Kids
- (5) Talking With A Giant
- (7) Lidsville
- (9) Your Income Tax
- (11) Sesame Street
- 11:45 (9) Your Senator's Report
- 11:56 (2) In the News
- 11:57 (9) Editorial

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) CBS Children's Film
Festival
"Hand In Hand"
- (5) News
- (7) The Monkees
- (9) Charlando
- (32) Roller Derby
- (44) Trevino Golf
- 12:25 (7) Multiplication Rock
- 12:30 (5) Sports Challenge
- (7) American Bandstand
- (9) Broken Arrow
- (11) Electric Company
- (44) Wally's Workshop
- 1:00 (2) ABA Basketball
- (5) NBC Game of the
Week
Montreal Expos vs New York Mets
- (7) Make A Wish
- (9) Lead Off Man
- (11) Your Senators Report
- (32) Sci-Fi Cinema
"The Amazing Colossal Man" (See
Movie Guide)
- 1:10 (9) Chicago Cubs Baseball
Chicago Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates.
- (44) Knot Hole Gang
- 1:15 (44) On Deck
- 1:30 (7) Vision On
- (11) The Black Experience
- (44) White Sox Baseball
Chicago White Sox vs. Kansas City
Royals.

★

(7) PGA GOLF TODAY MONEY "Tournament of Champions"

- 2:00 (7) PGA Tournament of
Champions
ABC Sports hour-long coverage of the
third round of play in this golf tourna-
ment from the La Costa Country Club
in Rancho La Costa, California. Com-
mentary by Chris Schenkel, Dave
Marr, Frank Gifford, Jim McKay and
Byron Nelson.
- (11) The Black Experience
- (32) Red Hot and Blues
- 2:30 (11) Lillas, Yoga and You
- (32) The Munsters (32)
"Herman, The Tire-Kicker" Herman

Today's Hi-Lites



Julie London

7:00 (5) Emergency!

Starring Robert Fuller as Dr. Kelly Brackett and Julie London as Nurse McCall. "Peace Pipe." The Ramparts Hospital staff works desperately to save the life of a 7-year-old girl, the victim of an auto crash caused by a drunken driver.

7:00 (2) All in the Family

Mike's donation to a Presidential campaign causes a family feud when Archie says the money should have gone toward Mike and Gloria's room and board—and Archie incidentally doesn't like Mike's candidate.

9:00 (7) Assignment: Vienna

"The Last Target." Jake Webster tries to prevent the vengeance murder of his boss, Major Caldwell, and finds himself the prime suspect. Leslie Nielsen and Belinda Montgomery guest star.

decides to buy Marilyn a car from Fair Deal Dan's used car lot.

3:00 (2) CBS Golf Classic

(11) Book Beat

(28) Consultation

(32) Saturday Western

"Lusty Men" (See Movie Guide)

3:30 (7) NBA Playoff

(9) Gilligan's Island

(11) Sesame Street

(28) Black Focus

3:45 (9) Tenth Inning

4:00 (5) To Be Announced

(7) ABC's Wide World of Sports

(9) American Adventurer

(28) Wrestling

(44) Post Game Baseball Report

4:15 (44) Deputy Dawg

4:30 (2) Opportunity Line

(5) It's Academic

(9) Ladies Professional Golf Classic

(11) Mister Rogers

(44) Celebrity Bowling

5:00 (2) Different Drummers

(5) News

(11) Sesame Street

(28) Chet Gulinski

(32) Addams Family

"Thing is Missing" Thing, the disembodied hand which performs a variety of services in the Addams household, disappears from his box.

(44) Olympic Game

5:30 (2) CBS News

(5) NBC News

(7) ABC News

(9) Lassie

"Search for Yesterday" Lassie has become an integral partner in the lives of her new friends. The trio goes prospecting for hidden treasure in a ghost town; accidentally start a fire which ignites a dynamite explosion.

(32) NHL Action

(44) Twelve O'Clock High

EVENING

6:00 (2) (7) News, Weather, Sports

(5) Thrillseekers

(9) Hee Haw

(11) Electric Company

(28) Polish Variety Hour

(32) It Takes a Thief

"The Naked Billionaire." The government is considering awarding a defense contract to the firm headed by a billionaire recluse, and Alexander

Mundy is assigned to find out if he's still alive.

6:30 (2) Animal World

(5) World of Survival

(7) Let's Make a Deal

(11) Zoom

(44) Week's End Movie 44

"Corsican Brothers" (See Movie Guide)

7:00 (2) All in The Family

Mike's donation to a Presidential campaign causes a family feud when Archie says the money should have gone toward Mike and Gloria's room and board — and Archie incidentally doesn't like Mike's candidate.

(5) Emergency!

The Rampart Hospital staff works desperately to save the life of a 7-year-old girl, the victim of an auto crash caused by a drunken driver.

(7) Here We Go Again

"Class of '77." Laurie Berke guest stars. Richard, Susan, Judy and Jerry have conflicting opinions about the college young Jeff should attend—and all accompany him on a sentimental journey back to the old alma maters.

(9) Star Trek

(11) Wall Street Week

(28) Polka Party

(32) Burke's Law

"A Very Important Russian Is Missing." A top ranking Russian Intelligence officer is kidnapped and Amos Burke is assigned to find him.

7:30 (2) Bridget Loves Bernie

A perennially breaking bed not only causes sleeping problems for Bridget and Bernie, but its replacement becomes the basis for an inter-family squabble.

(7) A Touch of Grace

"The Engagement." Grace agrees to marry Herbert and then breaks him financially when she chooses her ring.

(11) Johnny Cash Week

This program is a far-ranging study of an American entertainment phenomenon—Johnny Cash. Cash's appeal as a singer of country music is evoked both through his performances and his private moments, during a tour that includes segments at a Tennessee prison, a South Dakota Indian reservation, Nashville's Grand Old

Opry, and New York's Carnegie Hall. He also visits his former home in Dyess County, Arkansas, and reminisces on his life there during the Depression—a subject treated frequently in his songs.

(28) Rock of Ages

8:00 (2) Mary Tyler Moore

Mrs. Morgenstern pays another visit to Minneapolis, this time bringing Rhode's father along.

(5) NBC Saturday Night at the Movies

"Honey Pot" (See Movie Guide)

(7) Julie Andrews

One-hour entertainment program starring Julie Andrews and presenting a special salute to the music from Walt Disney films. Appearing with Julie Andrews and joining her in recreating memorable moments from Walt Disney motion pictures are Donald O'Connor, The Young Americans and Alice Ghostly.

(9) Creature Feature

"Werewolf of London" (See Movie Guide)

(32) Saturday Prime Movie

"Shadow of a Doubt" (See Movie Guide)

8:30 (2) Bob Newhart

After years of feeling guilty, Bob decides to face up to the situation and tell his mother something he's never told her before, that he loves her.

(44) Week's End Movie 44

"Royal Scandal" (See Movie Guide)

9:00 (2) Carol Burnett

Starring Carol Burnett and featuring Harvey Korman, Lyle Waggoner, Vicki Lawrence, the Ernest Flatt dancers, and the Peter Matz Orchestra.

(7) Assignment: Vienna

One-hour action-adventure drama starring Robert Conrad as undercover agent Jake Webster, proprietor of Jake's Bar and Grill, a place where intrigue and excitement are everyday occurrences, and co-starring Charles Cioffi in "The Last Target." Jake Webster tries to prevent the vengeance murder of his boss, Major Caldwell (Cioffi), and finds himself the prime suspect. Leslie Nielsen and Belinda Montgomery guest star.

(11) Peter, Paul and Mary in Concert

The group, which spans a decade of protest and political involvement in this country, is seen during a six-week concert tour from Cincinnati to San Antonio. With young people at many of these concerts, they talk about America's current direction. This same commitment is evidenced during their performance of such songs as "If I Had a Hammer," "The Song Is Love," "Hymn," and "Blowin' in the Wind." They are also seen in Memphis, where a memorial for Dr. Martin Luther King is conducted beneath a cloud of tear gas, and in Washington, where they perform for the crowds at the November, 1969 Moratorium Against the War in Vietnam.

(28) Gallo Franco Sports

9:30 (9) Alfred Hitchcock Presents

9:55 (32) News/Sports Wrap

10:00 (2) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports

(11) The Consumer Game

"The Lease-Signing Apartment-Renting Blues." Since thousands of Chicagoans will face the annual May 1st moving date, CONSUMER GAME will take a look at the standard lease and attempt to explain what every tenant should know but is afraid to ask. Also featured on the program will be a "Model lease form," a discussion of tenant unions and a guest appearance by autoharpist Brian Bowers who will perform two compositions commissioned specially by the CONSUMER GAME.

(28) Le Pelicula De Los Sabados

(32) Honeymooners (2)

"Dial J for Janitor." Taking over the janitor's job in his building, Ralph finds that it is easier to make complaints than to receive them.

10:15 (7) ABC News

10:30 (2) The Best of CBS

"Take Her She's Mine" (See Movie Guide)

(5) News

(7) Saturday Night Movie I

"Duo Vadis" (See Movie Guide)

(9) Movie

"Easter Parade" (See Movie Guide)

(11) David Susskind

Tonight's show is in two parts. Part I: "The Mad, Mad World of Freak Rock." The latest insanity and exotic make-up. David Susskind introduces you to four of these Freak Rock stars: Sylvester (The Hot Band); Billy Joe White (Teenage Lust and the Lustettes); Ronn Goedert (White (Witch) and Wayne County (Queen Elizabeth). Part II: "All About Wine" David Susskind tastes and talks about wine with five experts.

(32) Every Night at the Movies

"Bernadette of Lourdes" (See Movie Guide)

(44) Week's End Movie 44

"Stagecoach to Fury" (See Movie Guide)

10:45 (5) Tonight Show

12:00 (28) Psychic World

(32) Joy of Sewing

12:30 (2) Common Ground

(5) Movie

"The Foxes of Harrow" (See Movie Guide)

(11) Janaki

12:35 (9) News

12:50 (9) Late Movie

"The Devil at Four O'Clock" (See Movie Guide)

2:00 (7) Saturday Night Movie II

"Jeopardy" (See Movie Guide)

2:20 (5) Meditation

3:00 (2) Movie

"Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" (See Movie Guide)

3:20 (9) Jury for the Defense

"View From the Ivory Tower." University professor is threatened with cancellation of contract because he invited a controversial student revolt leader to lecture on campus. Starring Carl Betz and Stephen Young.

3:25 (7) Reflections

4:20 (9) News

4:25 (9) Five Minutes to Live By

5:10 (2) Meditation

SUNDAY April 22



Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.
*Paid Listings

MORNING

- 6:15 **2** Thought for the Day
- 6:20 **2** News
- 6:30 **2** We Are Chicago
- 6:40 **9** Five Minutes to Live By
- 6:45 **9** News
- 7:00 **2** Archie's Funhouse
- 5** Memorandum
- 9** Cartoon Corner
- 44** Camp Meeting Revival
- 7:25 **7** Reflections
- 7:26 **2** In The News
- 7:30 **2** Harlem Globetrotters
- 5** Watch Your Child
- 7** Consultations
- 9** Growing Edge
- 44** Revival Fires
- 7:45 **9** What's Nu?
- 7:56 **2** In The News
- 8:00 **2** Backyard Safari
- 7** Jubilee Showcase
- 9** Mass for Shut-Ins
- 32** Day of Discovery
- 44** Rev. Rex Humbard
- 8:30 **2** Magic Door
- 5** Why?...And Otherwise!
- 7** Bewitched
- 32** Insight
- When life becomes too much, Ben Lipton escapes into a large cardboard box in his back yard. (A hilarious comedy.)
- 8:45 **5** Chicagoland Church Hour
- 9:00 **2** The Year 1200
- Featured are poetry and prose from that period and also the current exhibit of religious art at New York's Metropolitan Museum, which illustrates the flowering of the spirit that flourished at the end of the 12th and the beginning of the 13th centuries.
- 5** Some of My Best Friends
- 7** Curiosity Shop
- 26** Rock of Ages
- 32** Hour of Power
- 44** Old Time Gospel Hour
- 9:30 **5** Everyman
- 9** Gideon CID
- 9:55 **7** Multiplication Rock
- 10:00 **2** CBS News Religious Broadcast
- 5** Easter Sunday
- A special film essay about the resurrection of the world famous Coventry Cathedral in England which was destroyed by bombs during World War II
- 7** Bullwinkle
- 26** Ministry of Brother Al
- 32** Oral Roberts
- 44** Dr. Jess Moody
- 10:30 **7** Of Cabbages and Kings
- 9** Cisco Kid
- 26** Ben Brown Show
- 32** Morning Western
- "Rancho Notorious" (See Movie Guide)
- 44** Leroy Jenkins
- 11:00 **2** Newsmakers
- 5** Pascuas
- 7** Black on Black

- 9** Lone Ranger
- 11** Electric Company
- 26** Wrestling
- 44** Boxing from The Forum
- 11:30 **2** Face the Nation
- 5** Meet the Press
- 7** Forum
- 9** Cartoons
- 44** Wrestling
- 11:45 **9** Lead Off Man
- 11:55 **9** Chicago Cubs
- Baseball
- Chicago Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates (Two Games).

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** World Hockey Association Playoffs
- 5** Five Star Theatre
- "The Little Nuns"
- 7** Directions
- 11** Oscar Brands Easter
- 26** Siempre en Domingo
- 32** Roller Derby
- 44** Wrestling
- 12:30 **7** Issues and Answers
- 11** Big Ten Gymnastics
- 1:00 **2** I've Got A Secret
- 7** NBA Basketball
- 26** Wrestling
- 32** Sci-Fi Cinema
- "The Lost Missile" (See Movie Guide)
- 44** Knot Hole Gang
- 1:15 **44** On Deck
- 1:30 **2** Black Omnibus
- 11** Movie
- "Hamlet" (See Movie Guide)
- 44** Chicago White Sox
- Baseball
- Chicago White Sox vs. Kansas City Royals.
- 2:00 **5** Stanley Cup Playoffs
- 26** Louis P. Farina
- 2:30 **2** Sports Spectacular
- U.S.A. International Diving In-

Today's Hi-Lites



Raymond Burr

- 6:30 **2** The New Dick Van Dyke Show
- When things start disappearing around the house, the Prestons reluctantly begin to suspect their maid's nephew Pepito.
- 7:00 **7** Portrait — A Man Whose Name Was John
- One-hour special that dramatizes the incidents in the life of Archbishop Angelo Roncalli, the man who came from peasant stock to become Pope John XXIII. The teleplay focuses mainly on the period during World War II, when he was Papal Nuncio to Turkey and when he was instrumental in saving many fugitives from Nazi persecution. Raymond Burr stars as Archbishop Angelo Roncalli (Pope John) with co-stars Don Galloway, David Opatoshu, John Colicos, Henry Darrow and Eric Braeden.

vitational, and World Invitational Weightlifting, with Adrian Metcalfe as the commentator (from Tashkent, U.S.S.R.). Brent Musburger hosts.

- 9** Tenth Inning
- 32** Munsters

- 2:45 **9** Chicago Cubs
- Baseball
- Game Two
- 3:00 **2** Palm Beach Masters
- Tennis Tournament
- 26** Franklin McCarthy
- 32** Comedy Classic Theatre
- 3:15 **7** Howard Cosell

★ 7 PGA GOLF TODAY MONY "Tournament of Champions"

- 3:30 **7** Tournament of Champions
- 32** Classic Comedy Theatre
- "Our Relations" (See Movie Guide)
- 4:00 **2** Children's Special
- "Why Do Lions Have Yellow Eyes?"

- A visit to Lion Country Safari in suburban Los Angeles.
- 11** Kukla, Fran and Ollie
- 26** Mike Przemyski
- 4:30 **2** Sports Illustrated
- 11** French Chef
- 26** Bob Lewandowski
- 32** Flipside
- 5:00 **2** 60 Minutes
- 5** City Desk
- 11** Chicago Sunday Evening Club
- 26** The Addams Family
- 5:30 **5** NBC News
- 7** Passage to Adventure
- Turkey and Greece are shown by guest film maker Gene Wiancko. The route of the Crusaders through Turkey and Syria and Jerusalem is followed. Included in the visit to Greece are stops at Mt. Olympus, Delphi and into Athens. Jim Stewart is host.
- 9** The Saint
- 32** Championship Fishing

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** News, Weather, Sports

★ 1 MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S Crisis Award Honors BOB HOPE

- 5** Mutual of Omaha Crisis Award Honors Bob Hope
- 7** Parent Game
- 11** Movie
- "King of Kings" (See Movie Guide)
- 26** Italian Variety Show
- 32** The Avengers

- 6:30 **2** New Dick Van Dyke Show
- When things start disappearing around the house, the Prestons reluctantly begin to suspect their maid's nephew Pepito.
- 5** Wonderful World of Disney
- First Half of "Ride a Northbound Horse" starring Carroll O'Connor, Ben Johnson and Michael Shea. A con man steals a young orphaned boy's only possession — a handsome black stallion. Andy Devine also ap-



As Papal Nuncio to Turkey during World War II, Archbishop Angelo Roncalli (later to become Pope John XXIII), portrayed by Raymond Burr, is asked to help save the lives of hundreds of Jewish refugee children who are being hunted by the Nazis. This dramatic incident in the life of Pope John will be recreated in "Portrait: A Man Whose Name Was John" on the ABC Television Network, Easter Sunday, April 22.

Sunday, April 22

pears. Part two will be colorcast Sunday, April 29.

- ⑦ Half the George Kirby Comedy Hour
- ⑨ Bobby Goldsboro
- ④④ Post Game Baseball Report

6:45 ④④ Week's End Movie 44
"The Son of Monte Cristo" (See Movie Guide)

7:00 ② M*A*S*H

It appears that Hawkeye has flipped when he rejects the attentions of an attractive nurse, exhibits eccentric eating habits and seems to have developed an odd attachment for Major Burns.

⑦ Portrait — A Man Whose Name Was John

One-hour special that dramatizes the incidents in the life of archbishop Angelo Roncalli, the man who came from peasant stock to become Pope John XXIII. The teleplay focuses mainly on that period during World War II, when he was Papal Nuncio to Turkey and when he was instrumental in saving many fugitives from Nazi persecution. Raymond Burr stars as Archbishop Angelo Roncalli (Pope John) with co-stars Don Galloway, David Opatoshu, John Colicos, Henry Darrow and Eric Braeden.

- ⑨ People to People
- ②⑥ Hellenic Theatre
- ③② Roller Game of the Week

7:30 ② Mannix

A police lieutenant's wife hires Mannix to protect her husband from a threat on his life.

⑤ NBC Sunday Mystery Movie

"Hec Ramsey" (See Movie Guide)

⑨ Your Right to Say It

8:00 ⑦ ABC Sunday Night Movie

"Three on A Couch" (See Movie Guide)

⑨ Autumn Lion

①① Masterpiece Theatre

"The Golden Bowl" Maggie attempts to change her life style in order to win her husband back. She does not want evidence of what she suspects but when she purchases a golden bowl for her father, the antique dealer remembers that Charlotte and Amerigo were in his shop four years ago and assumes that they were married. Fanny smashes the bowl.

②⑥ Moento Latino

8:30 ② Barnaby Jones

Bill Birby and Claudia Jennings guest star. An ambitious man kills his beautiful young mistress when she decides to confront his rich, but older wife.

⑨ This Is Your Life

②⑥ Lithuanian TV

④④ Weekends Movie

"Lillian Russell" (See Movie Guide)

8:50 ①① Masterpiece Theatre

"The Golden Bowl" Final episode of six-part dramatization of Henry James' novel. Tonight: "End Game" Without revealing that she suspects the affair between her husband and her mother-in-law, Maggie persuades her father to return with his wife to America. Maggie and Amerigo agree

to wait until the others leave before deciding what to do with their own lives.

8:55 ③② News/Sports Wrap ②⑦

9:00 ⑨ Lawrence Welk

②⑥ Portrait of Jesus

③② Of Lands and Seas

"Arctic Canada" Edgar Jones takes you on a visit to a part of the world where few people ever go...into the western Canadian Arctic where the Eskimo lives by his ability to hunt and trap.

9:30 ② Protectors

"The Numbers Game" A letter in code leads Harry and the Contessa on a trail through Spain and England as they follow a gang of international dope smugglers.

⑤ Sorting It Out

②⑥ Kathryn Kuhlman

9:40 ①① Auction Preview

9:55 ③② News/Sports Wrap

10:00 ② ⑤ ⑨ News, Weather, Sports

①① Movie

"Richard III" (See Movie Guide)

②⑥ Good News

③② Wacky World of Jonathan Winters

10:15 ⑦ News

10:30 ② Name of the Game

"The Inquiry" A United States Senator accuses publisher Glenn Howard of stealing government money to start his publishing empire. Guest stars are Barry Sullivan, Jack Kelly, Gia Scala and Fritz Weaver.

⑤ Kup's Show

⑦ News

⑨ When Movies Were Movies

"Song of Bernadette" (See Movie Guide)

②⑥ New Life

③② Every Night at the Movies

"The Lost Moment" (See Movie Guide)

④④ Outdoor Sportsman

10:45 ⑦ Sunday Night Movie

"Barabbas" (See Movie Guide)

11:00 ②⑥ Joy of Living

12:00 ② All Electric Magik Lantern Moving Picture Show

"The Silver Chalice"

12:20 ③② Consultation

"Your Health and Medical Education" This presentation takes the format of an on-location interview with Dr. William Grove, executive dean of the University of Illinois College of Medicine. While Walking through the medical center courtyard, Dr. Grove and Jack Righimer discuss doctor shortage, the return of the general practitioner, the emphasis on upgrading para-medical help and the new patterns developing for the training of physicians.

12:30 ⑤ Not For Women Only

12:50 ③② News

1:00 ⑤ Phil Donahue

1:30 ⑤ Meditation

1:35 ⑨ News

1:45 ⑦ Movie

"Westbound" (See Movie Guide)

2:05 ⑨ Cromie Circle

2:50 ② Meditation

3:10 ⑦ Reflections

3:35 ⑨ News

3:40 ⑨ 5 Minutes to Live By

A man to admire His influence was felt all over the world

"He was a gentle man with great strength and his influence was felt far beyond the confines of the Roman Catholic Church," says Raymond Burr in describing Pope John XXIII. Burr portrays Archbishop Angelo Roncalli, who was later to become Pope John in "Portrait: A Man Whose Name Was John," airing as an ABC Television Network special Easter Sunday, April 22.

Burr, who had several audiences with the Pope, believes, "Next to Jesus Christ, he has had more effect on the world than any other person who ever lived." Recalling his first meeting with him, Burr says: "He looked at me and said, 'Ah, yes, Perry Mason.'"

It is appropriate that there is a religious balance surrounding the production about the Pontiff.

Executive producer of the film about the great Catholic figure, David Victor, is Jewish as is the director, Buzz Kulik. Producer of the special, David J. O'Connell, and writer John McGreevey are Catholics. The stars—Raymond Burr and Don Galloway, who portrays Monsignor Ryan—are both Protestants.

The program, which marks Burr's first special dramatic appearance on television since assuming the role of "Ironside" six years ago, is the second in the "Portrait" series. (The first was "The Woman I Love.")

Many of the events portrayed in the upcoming film occurred during World War II while the prelate was Archbishop Angelo Roncalli, Papal Nuncio to Turkey. It is a dramatization of incidents when the then Archbishop was instrumental in saving a boatload of 647 displaced Jewish children from Nazi persecution.

Research on John was done by everybody concerned with the program. In addition to studying texts and photographs, they conferred with Father John Urban of the Los Angeles Archdiocese, liaison between television and the Catholic Church, and Father Augustus Moretti, formerly of Rome and now of Los Angeles, who served as technical advisor. Bishop Thomas Ryan (the role portrayed by Galloway), who was Roncalli's secretary, now a Bishop of Ireland, was ecclesiastical consultant. He has given his imprimatur to the production.

Two days before last Christmas, Burr, accompanied by Galloway, flew to Dublin "to have lunch with Bishop Ryan."

According to Galloway: "We arrived in Shannon in the morning, drove to the Bishop's home at Laughrea in County Galway where we had lunch and discussed the script. He made several suggestions which we brought back with us and arrived home on Christmas Eve."

Burr's makeup has given him a striking likeness to Pope John. His hair was clipped short and bleached white. Makeup experts altered the shape of his eyebrows and gave him a Roman nose.

Don's hair was reddened and his cheeks pinkened to make him look more like his prototype. He says, "The Bishop calls me his stand-in. It's a strange feeling to play a living person. I feel his presence, looking over my shoulder."

To insure proper accuracy in the Latin phrases he is called on to utter in the film, Burr listened to recordings made for him by Father Moretti.

Because he is considerably taller than John, Burr wore specially-made flat shoes. Even though Don is 6-2 to Burr's 6-1, he wore built shoes to make him even taller.



What's The Movie?

★ Poor

★★ Fair

FRIDAY

8:30 ⑦ **War and Peace** Part III

★★★★ (C)

(1956) Until 10:30.

10:00 ⑨ **Safe At Home** ★★ (NW)

(1962) Until 12:00. Mickey Mantel, Roger Maris, William Frawley, Whitely Ford. Good kid flick about a little leaguer who pretends he knows Mickey Mantel and Roger Maris, and he gets into a pretty funny mess.

1:00 ⑩ **When Lovers Meet**

★★★ (NW)

(1946) Until 2:30. George Brent, Lucille Ball, Vera Zorina. After a three-year separation because of their individual business interests, a husband and wife find reconciliation very difficult.

44 **Stagecoach To Fury**

★★ (NW)

(1958) Until 2:30. Forrest Tucker, Mari Blanchard. Mexican bandits hold up a stagecoach in unsuccessful hope of finding gold; hold passengers as hostages until next coach arrives.

★★★ Good

★★★★ Excellent

3:30 ② **The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come** ★★ (C)

(1961) Until 5:30. Jimmie Rodgers, Chill Wills. Adventures and romance of a Kentucky mountains boy who fought for the North while living in the South.

⑦ **Sullivan Empire**

★★★ (C)

(1967) Until 5:30. Martin Milner, Clu Gulager, Karen Jensen. Three sons search the Amazon river jungle of South America for their father, missing in a plane crash. They are almost fed to the piranhas before conquering their father's former business partner.

7:30 ② **Oklahoma** ★★★★★ (C)

(1955) Until 10:00. Starring Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones, with Gloria Grahame, Rod Steiger, James Whitmore, Charlotte Greenwood and Gene Nelson. A special broadcast of the film version of the classic Rodgers and Hammerstein musical. The story, set in the period immediately preceding Oklahoma's admittance to

the Union, concerns two men and their mutual love for the same girl.

10:30 ② **Wuthering Heights**

★★★★ (NW)

(1939) Until 12:00. Laurence Olivier, David Niven. Downbeat tale of strange love in pre-Victorian England. From Emily Bronte's novel.

⑧ **Pontius Pilate** ★★ (C)

(1964) Until 12:00. Jeanne Crain, Basil Rathbone. Depicted are the political struggles of Roman governor and events from time he arrives in Palestine until he is recalled to Rome after Christ's death.

⑩ **Deathray Mirror of Dr.**

Mabuse ★★ (NW)

(1960) Until 12:00. Peter Van Eyck. The notorious Dr. Mabuse steals the death ray invention just perfected by an outstanding scientist so that he can rule the world.

12:30 ⑩ **Voodoo Woman** ★★ (NW)

(1957) Until 2:00. Marla English, Tom Conway, Touch Connors. An outlawed scientist, living in a forbidden jungle among voodoo rites and strange native ceremonies, uses serum to change native girl into a monstrous creation.

12:45 ② **The Miracle of Our**

Lady Fatima ★★ (C)

(1952) Until 2:50. Gilbert Roland, Angela Clark—Lisbon 1917—Three shepherd children see a vision in a field and tell the amazing things the vision prophesized.

1:00 ⑦ **Don't Knock the Twist**

★★ (NW)

(1962) Until 2:30. Chubby Checker, Gene Chandler, Vic Dana. A TV pro-

ducer asks the fabulous Chubby Checker to help do a special program about the "Twist," while a fashion designer tries to wreck the show.

⑨ **Pals of the Saddle**

★★ (NW)

(1938) Until 2:05. John Wayne, Ray Corrigan. John Wayne and his pals help an attractive secret agent, Ann, collar a gang of spies who are trying to smuggle monium, source of the U.S.'s latest war gas and explosive, across the border into Mexico for sale to a foreign power.

2:50 ② **The Jazz Singer**

★★★ (C)

(1953) Until 3:30. Danny Thomas, Peggy Lee. Story of a young man who dares to make it as a singer rather than a cantor. Well done re-make of the famous first talking movie.

SATURDAY

8:30 ⑨ **The Adventures of**

Mark Twain ★★ (NW)

(1944) Until 10:00. Fredrick March, Alexis Smith. Biographical sketch of America's great humorist falls short of it's goal and cannot be ranked with the great screen biographies.

10:00 ⑩ **The Baleric Caper**

★★ (C)

Until 12:00. Jacques Sernas, Daniela Bianchi. Hidden treasure in Mediterranean attract thrill seekers.

1:00 ⑩ **The Amazing Colossal**

Man ★★ (NW)

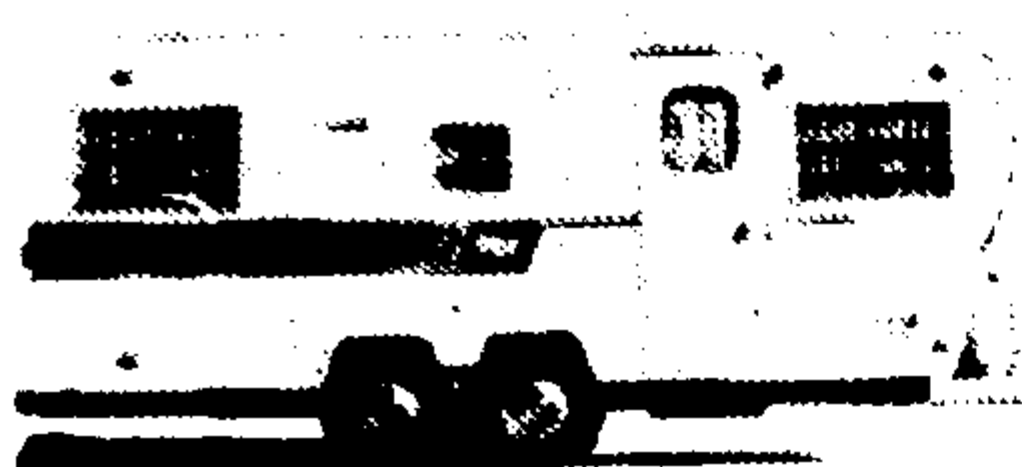
(1957) Until 2:30. Glen Langan, Cathy Downs. Radioactive explosion makes a man undergo growth at a terrific rate of speed.

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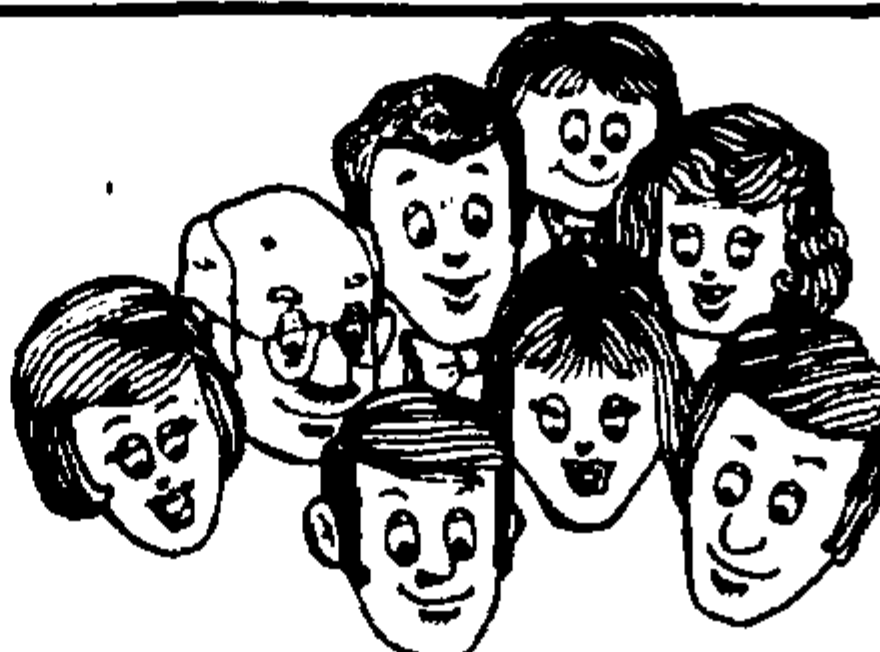
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3:00 **32** **Lusty Men** ★★★★★ **62**
(1952) Until 5:00. Susan Hayward, Robert Mitchum. Cowpoke lets rodeo riding go to his head and his wife suffers.

6:30 **44** **Corsican Brothers** ★★★★★ **C**
Until 8:30. Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Akim Tamiroff. Siamese twins are separated at birth but still have a mental block binding them together.

8:00 **5** **Honey Pot** ★★★★★ **C**
(1967) Until 10:00. Rex Harrison, Susan Hayward. A rich, elderly man (Harrison) calls three former mistresses together to decide which of them will inherit his estate.

9 **Werewolf of London** ★★★★★ **62**
(1935) Until 9:30. Stuart Walker, Henry Hull. Scientist is cursed by lycanthropy.

32 **Shadow of Doubt** ★★★★★ **62**
(1943) Until 10:00. Teresa Wright, Joseph Cotten. Perceptive Americana intertwined with homicidal story of Merry Widow murder.

8:30 **44** **Royal Scandal** ★★★★★ **62**
(1945) Until 10:00. Ernst Lubitsch, Otto Preminger. Comedy of Catherine the Great of Russia and the fast and high promotion of one of her soldiers.

10:30 **2** **Take Her She's Mine** ★★★★★ **C**
(1963) Until 12:30. James Stewart, Sandra Dee. Family comedy of father and wild daughter.

7 **Quo Vadis** ★★★★★ **C**
(1951) Until 2:00. Robert Taylor, Deborah Kerr. Persecution of Christians during reign of Emperor Nero in ancient Rome; lavish in every detail, most serviceable cast.

9 **Easter Parade** ★★★★★ **C**
(1948) Until 12:35. Judy Garland, Fred Astaire. Song and dance man tries to forget first partner, while making it big with another.

32 **Bernadette of Lourdes** ★★★★★ **62**
(1961) Until 12:00. Danielle Ajoret, Nadine Alari. Peasant girl sees a vision and is promoted to sainthood.

44 **Stagecoach to Fury** ★★★★★ **62**
(1958) Until 12:30. Forrest Tucker. Mexican bandits hold up stage to find gold.

12:30 **5** **The Foxes of Harrow** ★★★★★ **62**
(1947) Until 2:20. Rex Harrison, Maureen O'Hara. Rise to fame and fortune of an adventurer in the 1820's in New Orleans.

12:50 **9** **The Devil at Four O'Clock** ★★★★★ **62**
(1961) Until 3:20. Spencer Tracy, Frank Sinatra. Priest and three convicts undertake rescue mission to help people on an island with an erupting volcano.

2:00 **7** **Jeopardy** ★★★★★ **62**
(1953) Until 3:25. Barbara Stanwyk, Barry Sullivan. Woman trying to find help for her injured husband is captured by an escaped killer.

3:00 **2** **Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea** ★★★★★ **62**
(1961) Until 5:10. Walter Pidgeon, Joan Fontaine. Submarine speeds to explode radiation belt threatening earth. It's hampered by dirty work aboard.

SUNDAY

10:30 **32** **Rancho Notorious** ★★★★★ **C**
(1952) Marlene Dietrich, Mel Ferrer. Frontier life in the 1870's. Revenge and violence as a cafe songstress runs hideout for bandits.

1:00 **32** **The Lost Missile** ★★★★★ **62**
(1958) Until 2:30. Robert Loggia, Larry Kerr. Young scientist works against time perfecting missile which could catch lost renegade missile lost in space.

1:30 **11** **Hamlet** ★★★★★ **C**
(1969) Until 4:00. Tony Richardson's production with Nicol Williamson in the title role introduces a series of seven films to be seen this spring. Others in the series include "Richard III" with Laurence Olivier; "Oliver Twist" and "Alexander Nevsky".

3:30 **32** **Our Relations** ★★★★★ **62**
(1936) Until 4:30. Laurel and Hardy. Slapstick comedy with the greats.

6:00 **11** **King of Kings** ★★★★★ **62**
(1927) Until 8:00. This is a 1927 Cecil B. DeMille silent production, one of his finest achievements and a film for all times...one of the greatest and most inspiring stories ever related. This life of Christ was made into a magnificent motion picture and stars Jacqueline Logan as Mary Magdalene; Sally Rand as her slave girl; H.B. Warner in the part of Christ; Ernest Torrence, as Peter; and Joseph Schildkraut, as Judas.

6:45 **44** **The Son of Monte Cristo** ★★★★★ **62**
(1940) Until 8:30. Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett. Count's son meets a duchess whose country is threatened by renegades.

7:30 **5** **Hec Ramsey** ★★★★★ **C**
(1972) Until 9:00. As the new Deputy Chief of Police, Ramsey attempts to solve his first crime using applied laboratory techniques rather than his reputed fastgun approach.

8:00 **7** **Three on A Couch** ★★★★★ **C**
(1968) Until 10:00. Jerry Lewis, Janet Leigh. After winning a large amount of money and a job to design murals in Paris artist wants his psychiatrist-fiancee to make it a honeymoon trip. Fiancee won't leave her three man-hating patients until she cures them so he uses various disguises to woo each one.

8:30 **44** **Lillian Russell** ★★★★★ **62**
(1940) Until 10:30. Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Edward Arnold, Henry Fonda. Life and lovers of that glamor girl of the plush era, her unforgettable songs, her admirers, including the famous Diamond Jim Brady.

10:00 **11** **Richard III** ★★★★★ **C**
(1956) Until 12:00. Adapted, directed and produced by Sir Lawrence Olivier, this is the third of Olivier's cinematic interpretations of Shakespeare, featuring his remarkable performance in the key role. This 1956 production also stars Sir Ralph Richardson as Buckingham, Sir John Gielgud as Clarence and Claire Bloom as Lady Anne. Participating in discussion are Ronald Berman, chairman of the National Endowment of the Humanities and Paul Murray Kendall, professor of English at the University of Kansas.

10:30 **9** **Song of Bernadette** ★★★★★ **62**
(1943) Until 12:30. Jennifer Jones, Charles Bickford, Vincent Price. France 1858: Peasant girl's faith and the public consternation when she experiences a miraculous vision in a small grotto near Lourdes. Based on Fanz Werfel's novel.

32 **The Lost Moment** ★★★★★ **62**
(1947) Until 12:00. Robert Cummings, Agnes Moorehead, Susan Hayward. Publisher looking for lost love letter finds a young girl who has a strange and eerie illusion.

10:45 **7** **Barabbas** ★★★★★ **C**
(1962) Until 12:30. Anthony Quinn, Silvana Mangano. Story of the thief who lived when Christ died and his tortured search for faith.

1:45 **7** **Westbound** ★★★★★ **C**
(1959) Until 3:10. Bud Boetticher, Randolph Scott, Virginia Mayo. Sagebrush tale of Yankee officer Scott organizing a stage coach line to bring in gold from California.

MONDAY

8:30 **7** **China Sky** ★★★★★ **62**
(1945) Until 10:30. Ellen Drew, Anthony Quinn. Pearl Buck's tale of the Chinese guerrillas who harass Japanese advances aided by an American doctor.

10:00 **9** **Three Stooges Meet Hercules** ★★★★★ **62**
(1962) Until 11:50. The Three Stooges. The Three Stooges find themselves back in ancient Ithaca with young scientist inventor of time machine and his girl friend. They meet Hercules and persuade him to rescue girl being held by King.

1:00 **32** **The Undercover Man** ★★★★★ **62**
(1949) Until 2:30. Glenn Ford, Nina Foch, James Whitmore. Mob leader is hunted down by Secret Service men who hope to nail him with tax evasion.

44 **Amazing Mr. Beecham** ★★★★★ **62**
(1950) Until 2:30. Cecil Parker, A. E. Matthews, William D. Home's play about a butler who enters politics, running against employer's son. Hilarious developments.

1:30 **9** **The Sun Comes Up** ★★★★★ **C**
(1949) Until 3:30. Lassie and a young boy change the life of an embittered concert singer whose husband and son have died. Starring Margaret Hamilton, Hope Landin.

3:30 **2** **That Lady** ★★★★★ **C**
(1955) Until 5:30. Starring Olivia de Havilland and Gilbert Roland. Spain, 1570. The mutual love of a beautiful widowed Spanish princess and a commoner Secretary of State is complicated by the King's love for her and treasonable plots in Court.

7 **The Girl Who Had Everything** ★★★★★ **62**
(1953) Until 5:00. Elizabeth Taylor, Fernando Lamas, William Powell, Gig Young. Murky melo-drama with top cast. Girl falls in love with criminal client of her attorney father.

8:00 **5** **The Loves of Isadora Part I** ★★★★★ **C**
(1969) Until 10:00. Starring Vanessa Redgrave, James Fox and Jason Robards. The biography of American dancer Isadora Duncan (Miss Redgrave) traces her tumultuous career and the world famous exploits that eventually led to her downfall. (Part II of "The Loves of Isadora" will be colorcast Tuesday, April 24.)

7 **The Bliss of Mrs. Blossom** ★★★★★ **C**
(1968) Until 10:00. Shirley MacLaine stars as a bored housewife who enlivens her days by installing her lover in the attic for three years. Also starring Richard Attenborough and James Booth.

8:30 **44** **San Antonio** ★★★★★ **62**
(1952) Until 10:30. Rod Cameron, Forrest Tucker, Arlene Whelan. Conflict between Confederates and Unionists gives rise to personal border-county war.

10:30 **2** **Bedevelled** ★★★★★ **C**
(1955) Until 12:30. Starring Anne Baxter and Steve Forrest. The story revolves around a young American student for the clergy who, during a brief stopover in Paris, comes to the aid of a cabaret singer being menaced by a gangster.

9 **Black Narcissus** ★★★★★ **C**
(1947) Until 12:30. Deborah Kerr, Jean Simmons. Five Anglican Nuns organize a convent school in an abandoned palace in the Himalayas.

32 **The Big Wheel** ★★★★★ **62**
(1949) Until 12:25. Mickey Rooney, Thomas Mitchell, Billy Coy, the son of a race driver killed at Indianapolis, suffers a worse fate than his father when he's tagged a "killer" for causing the death of another driver while trying to save him.

12:45 **2** **Desert Legion** ★★★★★ **C**
(1953) Until 2:35. Starring Alan Ladd and Richard Conte. A French Legionnaire fights a power-crazed sheik who wants to destroy a Utopian city of peace and the legions.

1:00 **9** **Mad Dog Coll** ★★★★★ **62**
(1961) Until 2:45. John Chandler, Brooke Hayward, Kay Koubleday. Traces Coll's activities from early childhood to his violent death at the age of 23. Directed by Burt Balagan.

2:35 **2** **Three Came Home** ★★★★★ **62**
(1950) Until 4:55. Starring Claudette Colbert and Patric Knowles. The true story of Agnes Newton Keith and her husband and son, who lived in British North Borneo during World War II. The story tells of their experiences from 1940 until they were liberated by Allies.

TUESDAY

8:30 **7** **Seven Days Leave** ★★★★★ **62**
(1943) Until 10:30. Victor Mature, Lucille Ball. Two soldiers on leave discover that one will inherit \$100,000 if he marries a girl who is already engaged.

10:00 **9** **Calling Dr. Kildare** ★★★★★ **62**
(1939) Until 11:50. Lew Ayers, Lion-

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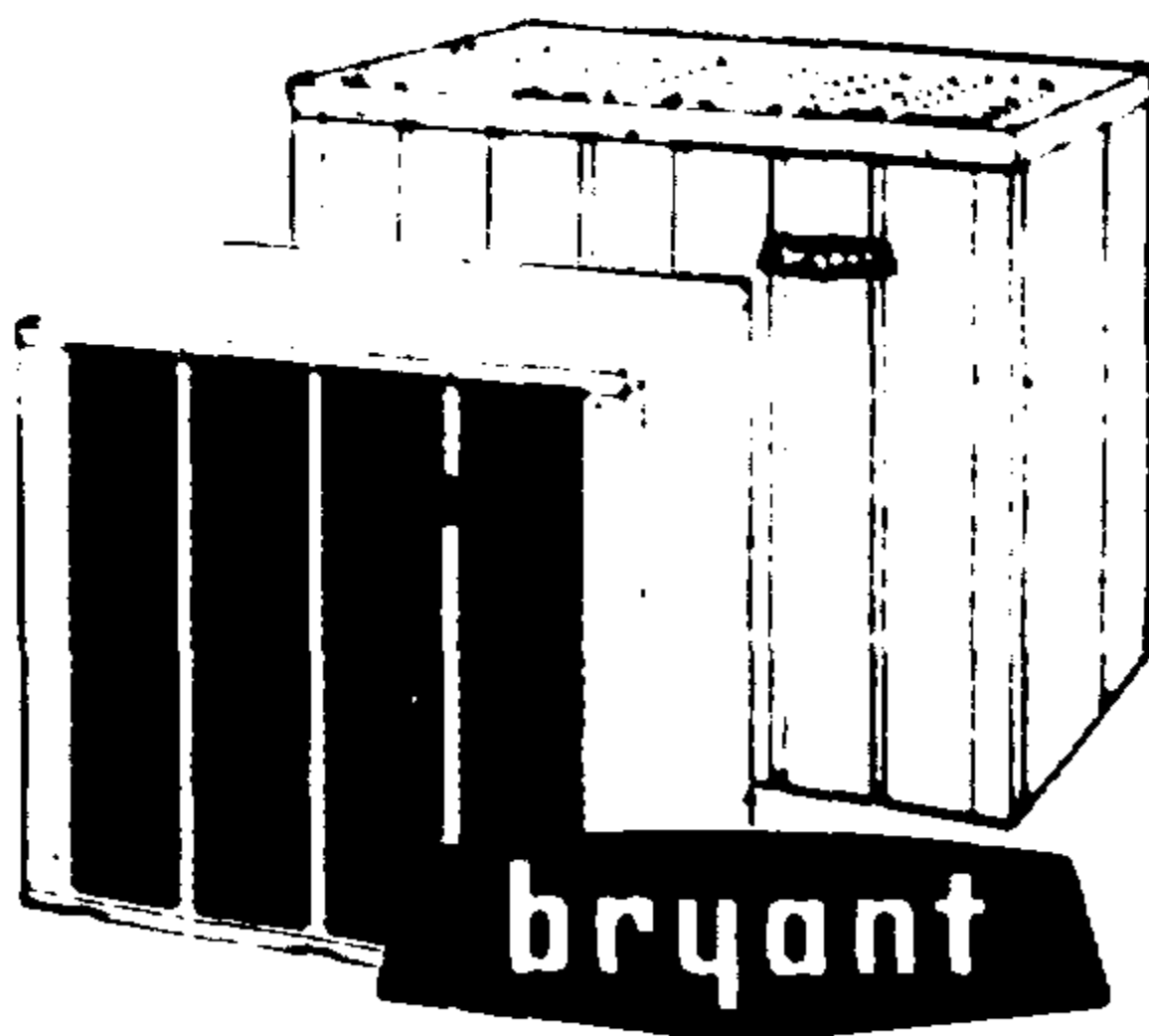
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el Barrymore, Laraine Day. Kildare gets involved in a murder, with a beautiful redhead and nurse. Mary Lamont—but with Dr. Gillespie's help, comes out on top.

1:00 **32** **Ghost Ship** ★★ **62**
(1952) Until 2:30. Dermot Walsh, Hazel Court. Young couple buys murder yacht, and are terrorized by "ghostly" manifestations.

44 **Hold Back the Night**
★★ **62**
(1956) Until 2:30. John Payne, Mona Freeman. Korea 1950: Marine captain ordered to retreat his company to protect main division tells his men story behind bottle of Scotch he always carries.

3:30 **2** **Good Morning, Miss Dove** ★★ **62**
(1955) Until 5:00. Jennifer Jones, Robert Stack. The heartwarming story of a stern schoolmarm in a small New England town and her influence on the lives of a generation of townspeople.

7 **The Eddy Duchin Story (Part I)** ★★ **62**
(1956) Until 5:00. Tyrone Power, Kim Novak, James Whitmore. The life and career of famed pianist Eddy Duchin, whose wife died shortly after the birth of his son, his efforts to rear the boy and his remarriage when he knew he had only a short time to live.

7:00 **5** **The Loves of Isadora**
★★★ **62** Part II
(1968) Until 9:00. Vanessa Redgrave, James Fox, Jason Robards. American dancer Isadora Duncan defies the morals of the early 1900's and in a mad fling, marries Russian poet Esenin in order to bring him to the U.S. The couples' hostile reception starts the downfall of the Duncan meteor.

8:00 **44** **Second Chorus** ★★ **62**
(1940) Until 10:00. Fred Astaire, Paulette Goddard. Routine musical about two musicians with their eyes on the same girl.

10:00 **11** **Richard III** ★★ ★★ **62**
(1956) Until 12:00. Adapted, directed and produced by Sir Lawrence Olivier, this is the third of Olivier's cinematic interpretations of Shakespeare, featuring his remarkable performance in the key role. This 1956 production also stars Sir Ralph Richardson as Buckingham, Sir John Gielgud as Clarence and Claire Bloom as Lady Anne. Participating in a discussion are Ronald Berman, chairman of the National Endowment of the Humanities and Paul Murray Kendall, professor of English at the University of Kansas.

10:30 **2** **Model Shop** ★★ ★ **62**
(1969) Until 12:30. Anouk Aimee, Gary Lockwood. The story centers on two people who are lost in this world and lost to each other.

9 **Assassination in Rome**
★★ **62**
Until 12:25. Hugh O'Brian, Cyd Charisse. A Public relations man leads a search through Italian underworld for husband of a former girlfriend, believed to be involved in espionage.

12 **I'll See You In Hell**
★★★ **62**
(1963) Until 12:10. John Drew Bar-

rymore, Max Knight. An outlaw is haunted by the personal belongings of a man he killed during a robbery.

12:45 **2** **I Died A Thousand Times** ★★ **62**
(1955) Until 3:00. Jack Palance, Shelley Winters. The story of Roy Earle, America's most wanted criminal.

12:55 **9** **Psyche 59** ★★ **62**
(1964) Until 1:35. The blind wife of an industrialist tries to plug the gap in her memory that is responsible for her blindness.

3:00 **2** **Elopement** ★★ **62**
(1951) Until 4:40. Clifton Webb, Anne Francis, Charles Bickford. Difficulties arise when the daughter of an ultra-modern industrial designer falls in love with her psychology professor, the son of a traditionalist. They decide to elope.

WEDNESDAY

8:30 **7** **Dreams of Glass** ★★ **62**
(1970) Until 10:30. John Denos, Caroline Barrett, Margaret Rich, Joe Lo Presti, Pat Li. A beautiful Japanese-American girl and the son of an Italian fisherman pursue their love for each other despite objections of both families.

10:00 **9** **Thoroughbreds Don't Cry** ★★ **62**
(1938) Until 11:30. Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney, Sophie Tucker. With less than fifteen minutes to starting time the track stewards disqualify the favorite's jockey. An aristocratic British sportsman has staked everything on the success of the horse. When the rider is disqualified, prospects seem gloomy until the nobleman's grandson and the girl friend find the way to win.

1:00 **32** **Waterloo Road** ★★ **62**
(1945) Until 2:30. Stewart Granger, John Mills, Alistair Sim. A romantic triangle beneath falling bombs during the blitz as M.P.'s seek army deserters in London's crowded railroad station.

44 **Thunderhead, Son of Flicka** ★★ **62**
(1945) Until 2:30. Roddy McDowell, Preston Foster. A youth's affection for a colt and his determination to show him off.

3:30 **2** **The Lone Star** ★★ **62**
(1952) Until 5:00. Starring Clark Gable and Ava Gardner. Bitter political rivals fight for the two things they love most... Texas and the same girl.

7 **Eddie Duchin Story Part II** ★★ **62**
(1956) Until 5:00. Tyrone Power, Kim Novak, James Whitmore. Glossy Hollywood biography of pianist-band leader of 30's-40's. Tearjoker ending and theme song memorable.

7:30 **7** **Intermezzo** ★★ ★ **62**
(1939) Until 9:00. Ingrid Bergman, Leslie Howard star in the story of a married concert violinist who becomes infatuated with a young pianist. Also starring Edna Best, John Halliday and Cecil Kellaway.

8:00 **44** **Two Flags West** ★★ **62**
(1950) Until 10:00. Joseph Cotten, Jeff Chandler, Linda Darnell. Southern unit, prisoners of war, volunteer into Union army solely to fight Indians on the frontier.

10:00 (11) Richard III ★★ (N)
(1956) Until 1:00. Adapted, directed and produced by Sir Laurence Olivier, this is the third of Olivier's cinematic interpretations of Shakespeare, featuring his remarkable performance in the key role. This 1956 production also stars Sir Ralph Richardson as Buckingham, Sir John Gielgud as Clarence and Claire Bloom as Lady Anne. Participating in a discussion are Ronald Berman, chairman of the National Endowment of the Humanities and Paul Murray Kendall, professor of English at the University of Kansas.

10:30 (2) Night into Morning ★★ (N)
(1951) Until 12:30. Starring Ray Milland. A happily married man suddenly finds himself the focal point of an unforgettable tragedy. John Hodiak and Nancy Davis are featured.

(9) L-Shaped Room ★★ (N)
(1963) Until 1:00. Leslie Caron, Tom Bell, Brock Peters, Anthony Booth. After a weekend affair, a young girl finds that she is pregnant and takes a room in an old boarding house in a seamy section of London where she meets a struggling young writer who is unaware of the girl's impending child. (Adult film)

(32) You Gotta Stay Happy ★★ (N)
(1948) Until 12:30. Joan Fontaine, James Stewart, Eddie Albert. A wealthy young lass marries impulsively, leaves on her wedding night and meets up with the owner of a small airline and asks him to fly her across the country.

12:45 (2) Has Anybody Seen My Gal ★★ (N)
(1952) Until 2:40. Starring Piper Laurie and Rock Hudson. A millionaire bequeaths the bulk of his estate to the family of a woman he almost married in his youth and turns their lives topsy-turvy.

1:30 (9) Girl in Room 13 ★ (N)
(1961) Until 3:00. Brian Donlevy, Andrea Bayard. Private detective arrives in Brazil in search of a beautiful girl wanted for murder in the United States and becomes involved with "the girl in Room 13," the owner of a night club and a counterfeit ring.

2:40 (2) Jesse James ★★ (C)
(1939) Until 4:50. Starring Tyrone Power and Henry Fonda. The story of Jesse and Frank James, and the circumstances that set them on the road of crime.

THURSDAY

8:30 (7) The Miracle of Morgan's Creek ★★ (N)
(1944) Until 10:30. Eddie Bracken, Betty Hutton, Diana Lynn, William Demarest. A girl who loves men in uniform but has a bank clerk for a boy friend, becomes a pregnant amnesia victim, remembering only that she married a soldier. It takes the governor of the state and a miracle to straighten things out.

10:00 (9) Whistling in Brooklyn ★★ (N)
(1944) Until 11:50. Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford, Jean Rogers. When a hero of a radio detective series embarks on a crime story that sounds

suspiciously true to life the police want to know why he says "I dooed it." The radio star at first thinks this is a publicity gag and goes along with it. By the time he learns that it is for real, he's right in the middle of a fantastic criminal plot that carries him to the pitcher's mound at Ebbett's Field in the search for a solution.

1:00 (32) Snowbound ★★ (N)
(1949) Until 2:30. Robert Newton, Stanley Holloway, Dennis Price. A group of people posing as a movie company undertake a dangerous mission to recover some gold bullion in the Italian Alps.

(44) Stranger on the Prowl ★★ (N)
(1953) Until 2:30. Paul Muni, Joan Loring. A hunted murderer helps a young boy escape to see a new life by ending his own chances of freedom.

3:30 (2) Operation Pacific ★★ (N)
(1951) Until 5:30. Starring John Wayne and Patricia Neal. A submarine commander is overly devoted to his crew and boat.

(7) Too Young To Kiss ★★ (N)
(1951) Until 5:00. June Allyson, Van Johnson, Gig Young. Prodigious in music, luscious in love, says the blurb for this story about a girl who poses as a 13-year-old child piano prodigy, then has to continue the charade to protect the concert manager who has been fooled by her.

8:00 (44) Let's Live A Little ★★ (N)
(1948) Until 10:00. Hedy Lamarr, Robert Cummings. A female psychiatrist and a young advertising executive have mental disorders about each other.

10:30 (2) Grounds for Marriage ★★ (N)
(1950) Until 12:30. Starring Van Johnson and Kathryn Grayson. A romantic comedy about a man who falls in love with his ex-wife.

(9) The Hunters ★★ (C)
(1958) Until 12:40. Korea-World War II ace, assigned to jet-fighter command turns a "character" into a top ace, and a fear-filled pilot into a man. Directed by Dick Powell. Starring Robert Mitchum, Mai Britt, Robert Wagner, Richard Egan and Lee Phillips.

(32) On the Beach ★★ (N)
(1959) Until 1:10. Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Fred Astaire. Screen translation of Nevil Shute's novel about the last people on Earth facing certain death by radioactive air pollution after final World War.

12:45 (2) The Shrike ★★ (N)
(1955) Until 2:35. Starring Jose Ferrer and June Allyson. A Broadway director attempts suicide when he cannot break with his estranged wife, who wants to possess him, body and soul. Through psychiatry, they try to work out the problem together.

2:35 (2) Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie ★★ (C)
(1952) Until 4:50. Starring Jean Peters and David Wayne. Told by a long-time resident in flashback form, the saga of fifty years in a typical American town, centering around the town barber.



Shirley MacLaine plays a housewife who is less than satisfied with her lot in life in "The Bliss of Mrs. Blossom," the ABC Television Network's "Monday Night Movie" Monday, April 23.

Good deed goes awry

Shirley MacLaine plays a bored housewife who enlivens her days by installing her lover in the attic for three years in "The Bliss of Mrs. Blossom," the ABC Television Network's "ABC Monday Night Movie," Monday April 23.

Richard Attenborough and James Booth are also starred in this outrageous comedy of shared fantasies and racy reality.

In "The Bliss of Mrs. Blossom," Harriet Blossom finds her life far from blissful because her husband Robert (Attenborough) is totally wrapped up in his work all day—the manufacture of new and better bras—and spends his evenings playing phonograph records so he can vicariously conduct the great orchestras of the world.

Into this dreary existence comes Ambrose (Booth), a sewing machine repairman with a sad tale of growing up as an orphan. Harriet is touched, offers him their old bed in the attic, listens to his romantic fantasy in which he is a French peasant and she is Madame Pompadour—and life is no longer dreary.

Feeling guilty about Ambrose's presence in the attic—of which her husband continues to be blissfully unaware—Harriet makes several efforts to persuade her guest to leave, but to no avail, and as the years go by Ambrose converts his little love nest into a showplace as he teaches himself to do practically everything.

Unfortunately, Ambrose is officially listed as missing, and while Robert suspects nothing, Scotland Yard just might. Even the best-made triangle sometimes gets bent.

MONDAY April 23

tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.
*Paid Listings

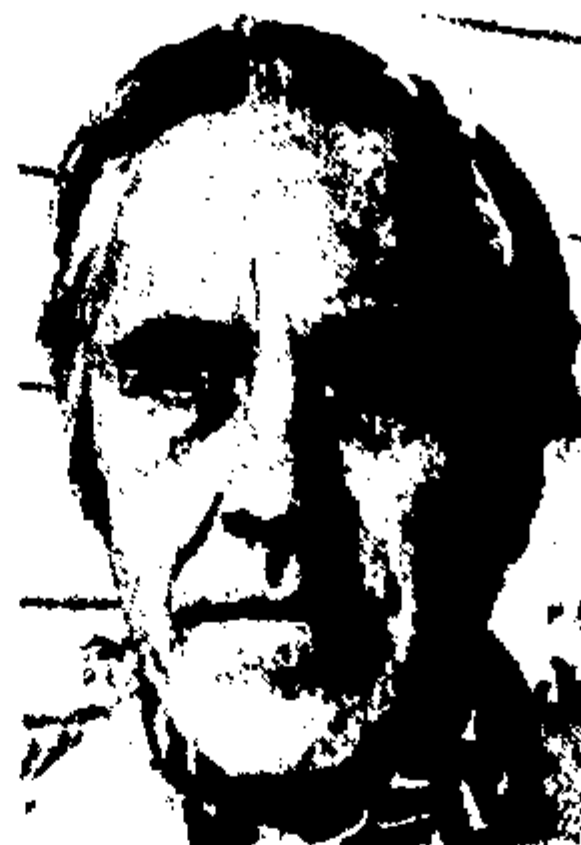
Morning Listings on page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Lee Phillip Show**
News
All My Children
 Dramatic series dealing with current controversial, political and social issues.
Bozo's Circus
 With Ned Locke, Ringmaster, Bob Bell as Bozo, Bob Trender's Big Top Band, Roy Brown as Cooky, the Clown, and Bozo Cartoons, live animal acts, games and prizes and guest stars performing under the Big Top.
Pick-in By the River
 The events and historical perspective of the 13th annual National Old Fiddlers and Country Music Festival in Brownville, Neb. are featured in this one-hour black and white production.
Business News
B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show
Claudio Flores
 12:10 **Carrascolendas**
 12:20 **Ask an Expert**
 12:30 **As the World Turns**
 Serial drama starring Helen Wagner.
Three on a Match
 Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.
Let's Make a Deal
 Audience participation show with host and dealer Monty Hall.
Garner Ted Armstrong
 Everything about Easter is fun and beautiful and exciting. But Mr. Armstrong asks, "What do Easter eggs, bunnies and sunrise service have to do with worshipping Christ?"
 12:50 **Gene Inger Report**
 1:00 **Guiding Light**
 Serial drama starring Charita Bauer.
Days of Our Lives
 Serial drama centering on the Horton family.
Newlywed Game
 Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks.
Hazel
 "The Marriage Trap." Linda, George Baxter's secretary, sees her boy friend, Phil, with another girl, who has been making a play for him. Refusing to listen to Phil, she breaks with him and goes to a party with Harry. Starring Shirley Booth.
Animals and Such
Market Basket
One O'Clock Movie
 "The Undercover Man" (See Movie Guide)
Midday Movie 44
 "Among Mr. Beecham" (See Movie Guide)
 1:05 **Images and Things**
 1:15 **Sounds Like Magic**
 1:27 **Let's Explore Science**
 1:30 **Edge of Night**
 Serial drama starring Ann Flood.
The Doctors
 Serial drama about the life among

- staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.
Dating Game
 Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange.
From Hollywood with Love
 "The Sun Comes Up" (See Movie Guide)
Search for Science
Ask An Expert
 1:47 **Stepping Into Rhythm**
 2:00 **The New Price Is Right**
Another World
 Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and the Randolphs.
General Hospital
 Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.
Electric Company
Business News
 2:04 **Exploring the World of Science**
 2:21 **Imagine That...**
 2:30 **Hollywood's Talking**
Return To Peyton Place
 Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town.
One Life To Live
 Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America.
Lilies, Yoga and You
News
My Favorite Martian
 When Uncle Martin learns that an instrument-bearing rocket is in readiness to explore Outer Space, he decides to become the first interplanetary hitch-hiker.
Galloping Gourmet
 2:50 **Commodity Final**
 2:55 **Market Final**
 3:00 **Secret Storm**
Somerset
 Serial drama focusing on the Cooper and Grant families.
Love, American Style
Making Things Grow
Harambee
 With Theresa Parker and Tony Phillips. An Interview Show aimed at "Black Awareness" covering topics important to the Black community.
Felix The Cat
Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
 3:30 **Earlier Show**
 "That Lady" (See Movie Guide)
Mike Douglas Show
 Mike's co-host this week is Fernando Lamas for 90 minutes of entertainment and interviews.
3:30 Movie
 "The Girl Who Had Everything" (See Movie Guide)
Batman
 Part I "Catwoman Goes to College." Batman and Robin foil the scheming Catwoman, who is out on parole, and send her back to prison. Starring Adam West and Burt Ward.
Sesame Street
Magilla Gorilla
Deputy Dawg

Today's Hi-Lites



Jason Roberts

- 7:00 **The Rookies**
 "Concrete Valley, Neon Sky" Rookie policemen Terry Webster and Willie Gillis attempt to ease gang tension in a ghetto area but their progress is thwarted when a gang member is shot.
 8:00 **NBC Monday Night At The Movies**
 Part one of "The Loves of Isadora," starring Vanessa Redgrave, James Fox and Jason Roberts. The biography of American dancer Isadora Duncan (Miss Redgrave) traces her tumultuous career and the world famous exploits that eventually led to her downfall. Universal, 1969. (Part two of "The Loves of Isadora" will be colorcast Tuesday, April 24.)

- 4:00 **Batman**
 Part II "Batman Displays His Knowledge" Batman uses the sulphuric acid to burn through his ropes and hurls the Batarang at the master switch, turning off the sign. Starring Adam West and Burt Ward.
Speed Racer
Mundo Hispano
 4:30 **Flintstones**
 "Hot Lips Hannigan" Fred believes he's pulled off a magic vanishing trick on his wife and his neighbor's wife, but finds out soon enough that the gag's on him. Voices: Alan Reed, Jean Vander Pyl, Mel Blanc and Bea Benaderet.
Mister Rogers
Soul Train
B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show
 5:00 **News, Weather, Sports**
Sesame Street
Jeff's Collie
 Lassie, wandering through the woods, discovers another Collie, half-wild, who bolts at the sound of Jeff's voice.
Claudio Flores Presents on Fiesta Latina
 5:30 **CBS News**
News, Weather Sports
ABC News
I Dream of Jeannie
 "Jeannie's Beauty Cream." Jeannie's face cream turns Mrs. Belows into a beautiful teenager. Starring Barbara Eden and Larry Hagman.
A Black's View of the News
The Rifleman
 Bessie, the sweet, well-liked proprietor of the North Fork cafe, welcomes her husband home after his three year absence away in prison.
 5:45 **Informacion-26**

EVENING

- 6:00 **News, Weather, Sports**
NBC News
Andy Griffith
 "Barney Comes to Mayberry." Barney Fife visits Mayberry and arrives simultaneously with a girl he dated in school - now a glamorous movie star. Starring Andy Griffith, Ronny Howard, Frances Bavier and Don Knotts.
Electric Company
Mi Dulce Enamorado

- That Girl**
T.S.H.B.F.I.A.
 ("The Second Hungriest Baseball Fan in America") Rick Talley, Spokesman. Video tape highlights of previous games, interviews with White Sox and visiting club personnel, minor league progress reports, and general commentary by Rick.
 6:15 **The Black Experience**
Knot Hole Gang Sports Clinic
 6:30 **Wait Til Your Father Gets Home**
 "The Mouse." Jamie runs away from home when he thinks someone has disposed of his pet mouse.
Dick Van Dyke
 "Fifty-Two Forty-Five or Work." Rob Petrie recalls the time he was out of work with a new home, no furniture and Laura expecting Ritchie. Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.
Zoom
Petticoat Junction
 Five eminently qualified and extremely jealous rivals volunteer to be baby Kathy Jo's Godfather.
Race Track News
 6:35 **Rollin'**
 7:00 **Gunsmoke**
 Starring James Arness. "The River". Part II The gang continues to try to stop Dillon and recover the loot he has taken from them.
Laugh-In
 Lucie Arnaz is guest-star. Cameo appearances are made by Rich Little and Ross Martin.
The Rookies
 "Concrete Valley, Neon Sky" Rookie policemen Terry Webster and Willie Gillis attempt to ease gang tension in a ghetto area but their progress is thwarted when a gang member is shot.
Bonanza
 "The Lila Conrad Story" Little Joe shields Lila, an accused murderess and a runaway dance hall girl, from vengeance-seeking gunmen, then learns he cannot protect her from herself. Lila stows away in a Cartwright caravan and when she is discovered, Judge Knowlton attempts to reform her. Starring Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker, Michael Landon and Pernell Roberts. Cast includes Patricia Blair and Andrew Duggan.
Behind the Lines
Lunes Por La Noche

Monday, April 23

32 Of Lands and Seas
"A Tourist's Thailand" All the mystery of the word "Siam" and the idea of a modern Middle East are found in Thailand today. This film story by Ken Armstrong combines the old and the new.

44 Real McCoys
7:05 20 TV College
7:30 11 Book Beat
44 Whirlybirds
7:55 20 TV College
32 Newsbreak

★

2 TV MOVIE PREMIERE
REX HARRISON AS
DON QUIXOTE—
PRESENTED BY IBM

8:00 2 The Adventures of Don Quixote

Rex Harrison stars in an acclaimed version of the ageless Cervantes tale of romance, impossible dreams, poetry and rich satiric humor. Frank Finley and Rosemary Leach are featured.

5 NBC Monday Night at the Movies
"The Loves of Isadora" Part I (See Movie Guide)

7 ABC Monday Night Movie
"The Bliss of Mrs. Blossom" (See Movie Guide)

9 Hogan's Heroes
"A Russian Is Coming" Hogan hides a downed Soviet pilot, intending to smuggle him to England, but the Russian insists on returning to his homeland. Starring Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer, John Banner, Ivan Dixon, Robert Clary, and Richard Dawson.

11 Special of the Week
32 Merv Griffin

8:30 9 Dragnet
"Burglary—Courtroom." Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon testify in court against three burglary suspects but their case is in jeopardy over technicalities and the temporary delay of the state's key witness in appearance. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.

44 Dinner Theatre
"San Antonio" (See Movie Guide)

8:50 20 TV College
9:00 9 Perry Mason
"The Case of the Fugitive Nurse." Retained to handle a tax matter, Perry Mason sees his pretty client, Janet Norris, charged with the poison murder of her husband. Starring Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale and William Hopper.

25 Maria Isbell

9:30 25 Nochee Nortona
32 Candid Camera
Bowlers are seen in a variety of startled reactions when their bowling balls smash trophies to smithereens.

10:00 2 5 7 9 25 News, Weather, Sports
11 To Be Announced
32 Honeymooners
Asked by his boss to teach him pool, Ralph and his pal Norton decide this is a golden opportunity to further Ralph's career in the bus company.

44 Championship Bowling

10:30 2 CBS Late Movie
"Bedevilled" (See Movie Guide)

5 Tonight Show
Vikki Carr is substitute host.

7 ABC Wide World of Entertainment
"Picture of Dorian Gray" Part I.

9 WGN Presents
"Black Narcissus" (See Movie Guide)

11 To Be Announced

25 Un Verano Para Recordar

32 Every Night at the Movies

"The Big Wheel" (See Movie Guide)

11:00 44 Western Star Theatre

12:00 5 News

7 Kennedy at Night

12:05 5 Not For Women Only
With Hostess, Barbara Walters. "Washington, Inside and Out." Guest panelists are: Judith Martin, reporter for the style section of the Washington Post; Clare Crawford, columnist for the Washington Star News; Betty Beale, columnist for the Washington Star News; and Kandy Stroud, Washington correspondent for Women's Wear Daily.

12:25 32 What's Happening
"World Without War: Is It an Impossible Dream?" (Part I) What effect would talent, energy, influence and wealth have if these human resources were directed toward working for a world without war? We know of the essential conditions for a peaceful world, we also know these conditions do not now exist. Lowell Livezey and Tim Zimmer of the World Without War Council are among the guests discussing the ideas that are essential to achieving a ...World Without War. Jerry G. Bishop is your host.

12:30 2 9 News

7 Passage to Adventure
Washington, D.C. The Capital is shown by film maker James Metcalfe. Included are the cherry blossom festival, the Washington and Jefferson Memorials, the White House and massive urban renewal under way in slum areas. Jim Stewart is host.

12:35 5 Phil Donahue
Phil's guest is Dr. Reuven K. Snyderman who will discuss new reconstructive surgery and the newest research and progress being done in breast operations.

12:45 2 Late Show
"Desert Legion" (See Movie Guide)

32 News

12:58 9 Editorial
1:00 7 Reflections
9 Late Movie
"Mad Dog Coll" (See Movie Guide)

1:05 5 Some of My Best Friends
Bonnie Rensberg, Hostess. Guest is the Chief Rabbi of Venice, Italy, Rabbi Avraham Piatelli.

1:35 5 News
1:40 5 Meditation
2:35 2 The Late Show Part II
"Three Came Home" (See Movie Guide)

2:45 9 News
2:50 9 5 Minutes To Live By
4:55 2 Meditation
5:10 2 Sign Off

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NEXT CLASS STARTS MAY 7th

Role poses problem for Robertson

"Like so many Americans," said Cliff Robertson as he relaxed and ate a turkey sandwich between scenes at Fort Niagara, New York. "the story of 'The man Without A Country' is so indelibly imprinted in my mind, I guess because I was so young when I first read it. Over the years, my impression was that this was a true story — until I started working on this film and I learned it was fictional."

A dramatization of Edward Everett Hale's classic, "The Man Without A Country," will air on the ABC Television Network on Tuesday, April 24, with Robertson in the leading role, as Philip Nolan.

"In my readings, I've always thought of Edward Everett Hale as a reporter, not as a writer of fiction. This is a little piece of overlooked history—because it is in fact, a call to the colors, written during the Civil War," said the actor.

In the course of the 90-minute film, Robertson is required to age almost 60 years. He goes back in time to 21, and then gradually grows to be 80 years old. "Emotionally, the most difficult role to play is something you've never been. So playing an octogenarian is the difficult for me," he confessed.

Portraying Philip Nolan poses more problems than just that of aging. "Nolan's situation had to affect his behavior," explained Robertson. "A man confined to ships, for 56 years, without any civilian life, that's a most difficult life to imagine."

Robertson looked out on Lake Niagara toward Canada, and remembered growing up by the water. "I was around boats all the time (in La Jolla, California). I'm very fond of the sea, I feel like I'm home again every time I'm close to it. As a matter of fact, I used to have an ambition to sail across the ocean alone. Now that would have been fit preparation for this role!"

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Every Friday in the HERALD'S

GARDEN TALK



TUESDAY
April 24

tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

★Paid Listings

Morning Listings on page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
(5) News
(7) All My Children
Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social issues.
(9) Bozo's Circus
(11) TV Education
(Continued from Morning)
(13) Business News
(15) B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show
(17) Claudio Flores
(19) Carrascolendas
12:15 (11) TV Education
12:20 (2) Ask An Expert
12:30 (2) As the World Turns
Serial drama starring Helen Wagner.
(5) Three on a Match
Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.
(7) Let's Make A Deal
Audience participation game show with host and dealer Monty Hall.
(9) Garner Ted Armstrong
12:50 (2) Gene Inger Report
1:00 (2) Guiding Light
Serial drama starring Charita Bauer.
(5) Days of Our Lives
Serial drama centering on the Horton family.
(7) Newlywed Game
Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks.
(9) News
(11) Market Basket
(13) One O'Clock Movie
"Ghost Ship" (See Movie Guide)
(15) Midday Movie 44
"Hold Back the Night" (See Movie Guide)
1:05 (11) TV Education
1:15 (5) Lead-Off Man
1:25 (5) Chicago Cubs Baseball
Chicago Cubs vs. San Francisco Giants.
1:30 (2) Edge of Night
Serial drama starring Ann Flood.
(5) The Doctors
Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.
(7) Dating Game
Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange.
(9) Ask an Expert
2:00 (2) New Price is Right
(5) Another World
Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and the Randolphs.
(7) General Hospital
Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.
(11) Electric Company
(13) Business News
2:30 (2) Hollywood's Talking
(5) Return To Payton Place
Serial drama focusing on the relation-

ships among residents of a small New England town.

- (7) One Life To Live
Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America.
(11) Lilies, Yoga and You
(13) News
(15) My Favorite Martian
Mrs. Brown enrolls in a correspondence course for private investigators and picks Martin as her "unsuspecting" subject.
(17) Galloping Gourmet
2:50 (11) Commodity Final
2:55 (13) Market Final
(15) Odd Hour News
3:00 (2) Secret Storm
(5) Somerset
Serial drama focusing on the Cooper and Grant families.
(7) Love, American Style
Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love.
(11) Consultation
(13) Harambee
(15) Felix the Cat
(17) Adventures of Tin Tin
3:30 (2) Earlier Show
"Good Morning, Miss Dove" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Mike Douglas Show
(7) 3:30 Movie
"The Eddy Duchin Story" Part I (See Movie Guide)
(11) Sesame Street
(13) Magilla Gorilla
(15) Deputy Dawg
3:45 (5) Tenth Inning
4:00 (5) Patty Duke
Patty isn't speaking to Richard. She tells brother Ross to hang up if Richard calls. When Richard calls, Ross hangs up...and Patty explodes! She wants to talk to him after all!
(7) Speed Racer
(9) Mundo Hispano
4:30 (11) Flintstones
(13) Mister Rogers
(15) Soul Train
(17) B.J. And Dirty Dragon
5:00 (5) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
(11) Sesame Street
(13) Jeff's Collie
When Ellen announces the forthcoming marriage of Millie Bradford, a distant relative, and informs Gramps that he is to "give the bride away" and Jeff that he is to be "ring bearer," she meets with expected opposition.
(15) Fiesta Latina
5:30 (2) CBS News
(5) ABC News
(7) I Dream of Jeannie
A bachelor party for Tony surprises everyone.
(9) A Black's View of The News
(11) Rifleman
Lariat Jones, an old friend of Lucas', arrives in North Fork to open a gambling casino.
5:45 (13) Informacion-26
EVENING
6:00 (2) (7) News, Weather, Sports

Today's Hi-Lites



Cliff Robertson

- 7:30 **⑦ The Man Without A Country**
One-hour special dramatization by Edward Everett Hale of the famous American classic starring Cliff Robertson as Philip Nolan, the man who is sentenced to spend his life in exile at sea. Robert Ryan co-stars with Beau Bridges, Peter Strauss, John Cullum, Patricia Elliott, Walter Abel and Sheppard Strudwick. Filmed entirely on location at Mystic, Conn., Newport, R.I., and Ft. Niagara, N.Y.
- 9:00 **⑤ America**
Written and narrated by Alistair Cooke. "The First Impact." In a personal tribute, Cooke salutes elements in American life from New Orleans jazz to the Spanish missions in California to the autumn colors of New England.

- ⑤ NBC News**
⑨ Andy Griffith
Andy finds himself with a lot of time on his hands, while Helen spends her time with a publisher's representative in rewriting her manuscript.
- ①① Electric Company**
②⑥ Mi Dulce Enamorada
③② That Girl
Don Hollinger writes comedy material for Ann's audition which she feels is inappropriate and unusable.
- ④④ T.S.H.B.F.I.A.**
6:15 **②⑦ The Black Experience**
④④ Knot Hole Gang
6:30 **⑤ Police Surgeon**
After being captured by a wounded mobster (Bruce Gordon), Locke (Sam Groom) attempts an escape that is thwarted by the gangsters beautiful daughter (Tedde Moore) and a not-so-beautiful bodyguard (Chuck Shamata).
- ⑨ Dick Van Dyke**
Rob loses his friends as well as his watch when the friends learn they're all under suspicion.
- ①① Zoom**
③② Petticoat Junction
A big city comedian threatens to alienate all of Hooterville by making fun of local characters.
- ④④ Race Track News**
6:35 **④④ Country Place**
7:00 **② Maude**
Maude tries to stop a romance between Carol and a man who jilted Maude 10 years before.
- ⑤ NBC Tuesday Night at the Movies**
"The Loves of Isadora" Part II (See Movie Guide)
- ⑦ The Cricket in Times Square**
Half hour animated special about Chester, a Connecticut Cricket, who accidentally is discovered as the new musical genius of New York City when his friends find that he can produce sounds astonishingly like a violin. Three time oscar winner Chuck Jones produced, directed and wrote the screenplay for this all-family special.
- ⑨ Bonanza**
On the verge of announcing his forthcoming marriage to an attractive widow, Ben is drawn into making a decision about her wayward son. Acquitted of an earlier murder charge, the son returns to the Virginia City

area at the time his former girl-friend is murdered. Townsman suspect him immediately and send a posse to apprehend him.

- ①① Camina Los Primeros Pasos**
The story of the Mexican-American Opportunity Foundation and its highly successful job training program which has helped thousands of the "unemployable" from Los Angeles' Barrios.
- ②⑥ El Mundo De Carlos Arelo**
③② Of Lands and Seas
④④ Real McCoys
7:05 **②⑦ TV Education**
7:30 **② Hawaii Five-O**
Chu Gulager plays a daring kidnapper who demands a million dollars in diamonds as ransom for his victim, a top government scientist.
- ⑦ The Man Without A Country**
Special dramatization of the famous American classic by Edward Everett

Hale starring Cliff Robertson as Philip Nolan, the man who is sentenced to spend his life in exile at sea. Robert Ryan co-stars with Beau Bridges, Peter Strauss, John Cullum, Patricia Elliott, Walter Abel and Sheppard Strudwick. Filmed entirely on location at Mystic, Conn., Newport, R.I., and Ft. Niagara, N.Y.

- ①① Bill Moyers' Journal**
④④ Whirlybirds
7:55 **③② News**
8:00 **⑨ Hogan's Heroes**
Hogan outwits the Nazis when he builds a balloon to transport an undercover agent to England.
- ②⑥ Cosa Juzgada**
③② Merv Griffin
④④ Dinner Theatre
"Second Chorus" (See Movie Guide)
- 8:30 **② CBS Playhouse 90**
"The Lie" Starring George Segal, Robert Culp, Shirley Knight, Dean Jagger, William Daniels, Louise Lasser, Victor Buono, Elizabeth Wilson and Mary Ann Mobley, in Ingmar Bergman's original television drama. The story dramatizes the erosion of ostensibly happy family life by undercurrents of false values.
- ⑨ Dragnet**
Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon probe a series of Business Burglaries and discover a Fagin-like gang in operation.
- ①① Black Journal**
Television's Emmy-winning forum for black news and thought documents the black experience through in-depth reporting and the examination of issues and questions relevant to the black community.
- 9:00 **⑤ America**
Written and narrated by Alistair Cooke. "The First Impact" In a personal tribute, Cooke salutes elements in American life from New Orleans jazz to the Spanish missions in California to the autumn colors of New England.

⑦ Marcus Welby, M.D.
"With a Shout, Not A Whimper" Leif Erickson guest stars. An aging, famous surgeon, with Dr. Welby's help, learns that his life is not over even though he can no longer practice.

⑨ Perry Mason
Attorney Perry Mason is retained by Ethel Harrison to defend her ex-husband, who is charged with the murder of his stepson. Then the death weapon is found with Mason's client's fingerprints all over it.

①① Soul
②⑥ Maria Isabell

9:30 **②⑥ Noches Nortena**
③② Candid Camera
A service station attendant has an unusual experience and customers in a shoe store find themselves in an awkward spot.

10:00 **②⑤⑦⑨②⑥ News, Weather, Sports**

①① Movie
"Richard III" (See Movie Guide)

③② Honeymooners
Meeting a friend from out of town who apparently succeeded in business, Ralph passes himself off as head of the bus company.

④④ Action Sports Profile

10:30 **② CBS Late Movie**
"Model Shop" (See Movie Guide)

⑤ Tonight Show
Don Rickles is Substitute host.

⑦ ABC Wide World of Entertainment
"Picture of Dorian Gray" Part II.

⑨ WGN Presents
"Assassination in Rome" (See Movie Guide)

②⑥ Un Verano Para Recorder

③② Every Night at the Movies

"I'll See You In Hell" (See Movie Guide)

④④ Wrestling

11:30 **④④ Western Star Theatre**

12:00 **⑤ News**

⑦ Kennedy at Night

12:05 **⑤ Not For Women Only**

12:10 **③② What's Happening**

What effect would talent, energy, influence and wealth have if these human resources were directed toward working for a world without war? We know of the essential conditions for a peaceful world, we also know these conditions do not exist. Lowell Livezey and Tim Zimmer of the World Without War Council are among the guests discussing the ideas that are essential to achieving a...World Without War. Jerry G. Bishop is your host.

12:25 **⑨ News**

12:30 **② News**

⑦ Passage to Adventure

12:35 **⑤ Phil Donahue**

Phil's guest is Dr. Eli Cheson who believes that religions may be hazardous to your health.

12:45 **② Late Show**

"I Died A Thousand Times" (See Movie Guide)

12:55 **⑨ Late Movie**

"Psyche 59" (See Movie Guide)

1:00 **⑦ Reflections**

1:05 **⑤ Everyman**

1:35 **⑤ News**

1:40 **⑤ Meditation**

3:00 **② Late Show II**

"Elopement" (See Movie Guide)

4:40 **② Meditation**

George Segal doing his thing

George Segal has caught that elusive brass ring—he is doing exactly what he wants to do, with great success.

"We're all fans in this business," he says. "We are intrigued with its larger-than-life size, with sharing the same special world with people whose are magic, with the fact that it's fun."

Fun and hard work are obviously synonyms in the Segal lexicon. He has just completed a starring role, with Shirley Knight and Robert Culp, in the "CBS Playhouse 90" production of "The Lie," an original Ingmar Bergman drama, giving a demanding portrayal of an affluent young husband who finds his "perfect" life collapsing in a rubble of self-deceit. The cast rehearsed for five weeks, then taped for eight days, with one taping session running more than 24 hours.

Segal is understandably excited about "The Lie," to be broadcast Tuesday, April 24, on the CBS Television Network.

"It's the first time Bergman has been made available to wide audiences, in English, by American performers," he notes. "Alan Blair did the translation very faithfully to the Bergman original. It's straight Bergman, without subtitles. So, we were all aware of being involved in a singular event. In a sense, we were acting for Bergman, too, knowing that he will eventually see the show."

WEDNESDAY April 25

tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

• Paid Listings

Morning listings on page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Lee Phillip
5 News
7 All My Children
Dramatic series dealing with the current controversial political and social issues.
9 Bozo's Circus
11 TV Education
(Continued From Morning)
25 Business News
32 BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
44 Claudio Flores
- 12:10 **20** Carrascolendas
12:20 **25** Ask An Expert
12:30 **2** As the World Turns
Serial drama starring Helen Wagner.
5 Three on a Match
Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.
7 Let's Make A Deal
Audience participation show with host and dealer Monty Hall.
32 Garner Ted Armstrong
How does Bible prophecy affect this modern 20th Century Space Age? Mr. Armstrong begins a new series on "Jeremiah Today."
12:50 **25** Gene Inger Report
1:00 **2** Guiding Light
Serial drama starring Charita Bauer.
5 Days of Our Lives
Serial drama centering on the Horton family.
7 Newlywed Game
Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks.
9 News
25 Market Basket
32 One O'Clock Movie
"Waterloo Road" (See Movie Guide)
44 Midday Movie 44
"Thunderhead, Son of Flicka" (See Movie Guide)
- 1:15 **9** Lead-off Man
1:25 **9** Chicago Cubs Baseball
Chicago Cubs vs. San Francisco Giants
1:27 **20** Word Magic
1:30 **2** Edge of Night
Serial drama starring Ann Flood.
5 The Doctors
Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.
7 Dating Game
Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange.
11 Stepping Into Rhythm
25 Ask An Expert
1:45 **11** Sing Along With Me
1:47 **20** Lands and People
2:00 **2** The New Price is Right
5 Another World
Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and the Randolphs.
7 General Hospital
Serial drama about the lives of the

staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.

- 11** Electric Company
25 Business News
2:04 **20** Exploring the World of Science
2:21 **20** Places in the News
2:30 **2** Hollywood's Talking
5 Return to Peyton Place
Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town.
7 One Life To Live
Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America.
11 Lillas, Yoga and You
25 News
32 My Favorite Martian **62**
When Tim calls Uncle Martin and asks him to bring his notes on a newly created East Indian country to the office, Uncle Martin arrives after the paper has gone to press, and Tim is in trouble with the editor.
44 Galloping Gourmet
2:50 **25** Commodity Final
2:55 **25** Market Final
44 Odd Hour News
3:00 **2** Secret Storm
5 Somerset
Serial drama focusing on the Cooper and Grant families.
7 Love, American Style
Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love.
11 The French Chef
25 Harembees
32 Felix The Cat
44 Adventures of Tin, Tin
3:30 **2** Earlier Show
"The Lone Star" (See Movie Guide)
5 Mike Douglas Show
7 3:30 Movie
"Eddie Duchin Story" Part II (See Movie Guide)
11 Sesame Street
32 Magilla Gorilla
44 Deputy Dawg
3:45 **9** Tenth Inning
4:00 **9** Patty Duke **62**
32 Speed Racer
44 Mundo Hispano

Today's Hi-Lites



Brandon Cruz

7:00 **2** Forbidden Desert

of The Danakil

An expedition into the northeastern Ethiopian desert landscape of infernal heat and eternal danger. The special is woven around the real-life adventures of Wilfred Thesiger, the British explorer who became the first non-native to cross the blistering volcanic region more than 200 feet below sea level in his efforts to solve the mystery of the disappearing Awash River. David Niven is the narrator.

7:30 **5** The Going Up of David Lev

Melvin Douglas, Claire Bloom, Topol and Brandon Cruz star in an original drama special which focuses on a small boy's search for information to ease his mother's grief. The special was filmed on location in Israel to coincide with that nation's 25th anniversary.

4:30 **9** Flintstones

11 Mister Rogers

25 Soul Train

32 B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show

5:00 **5** **7** **9** News, Weather, Sports

11 Sesame Street

32 Jeff's Collie **62**

"The Frog" Jeff and Porky, with Leslie's assistance, have been training Henry, their pet frog, to participate in the annual Calverton frog jumping contest for a first prize of ten dollars.

44 Fiesta Latina

5:30 **2** CBS News

5 News, Weather, Sports

7 ABC News

9 I Dream of Jeannie

"The Blood Of A Jeannie" Jeannie's blood test is a problem because she has green corpuscles. Starring Barbara Eden and Larry Hagman.

25 A Black's View of The News

32 Rifleman **62**

Lucas tries to do a good deed by agreeing to go along with a story that his ranch belongs to a harmless town drunk who is dying of a heart attack.

5:45 **25** Informacion-26

EVENING

6:00 **2** **7** News, Weather, Sports

5 NBC News

9 Andy Griffith **62**

"Goodbye Dolly" A milkman leaves his horse for Opie to care for when he goes on vacation. Starring Andy Griffith, Ronny Howard, Frances Bavier and George Lindsey.

11 Electric Company

25 Mi Dulce Enamorada

32 That Girl

Ann appears on a television dating game show and fails to choose Don Hollinger.

44 T.S.H.B.F.I.A.

6:15 **20** The Black Experience

44 Knot Hole Gang

6:25 **44** Race Track News

6:30 **5** Mouse Factory

9 Dick Van Dyke **62**

"Bad Reception in Albany" While out of town for a cousin's wedding, Rob has to locate a television set to watch a special show. Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.

11 Zoom

32 Petticoat Junction

To go to New York or not to go to New York—that is the question faced by Steve and Betty Jo after Steve gets a big job offer.

44 Race Track News

6:35 **44** Bill Anderson Show

★

2 THE DANAKIL DESERT Excitement-adventure for the entire family

7:00 **2** The Forbidden Desert of the Danakil

An expedition into the northeastern Ethiopian desert landscape of infernal heat and eternal danger. The special is woven around the real-life adventures of Wilfred Thesiger, the British explorer who became the first non-native to cross the blistering volcanic region more than 200 feet below sea level in his efforts to solve the mystery of the disappearing Awash River. David Niven is the narrator.

5 Adam-12

"The Chaser" Officers Malloy and Reed, aided by a tip from a waitress, question a private investigator who outsmarts himself.

7 Paul Lynde

"No Nudes is Good Nudes" Herb Voland and Arthur O'Connell guest star.



CAMERAMAN DIETER PLAGE, amid the danger in the Ethiopian Danakil desert from the infernal heat and distrustful natives, follows the footsteps of the first European explorer ever to cross the desert alive, on "The Forbidden Desert of the Danakil," to be broadcast as a special presentation Wednesday, April 25 on the CBS Television Network.

Wednesday, April 25

Paul Simms, endeavoring to close down a nude stage production, is embarrassed to discover that his son-in-law Howie is in the show.

9 Bonanza

11 America '73

20 Mr. Nice

32 Of Lands and Seas

Our national parks in Utah contain sights not often duplicated. Jim Forsee takes you on an exciting trip to such places as Bryce National Park, Rainbow Bridge and Monument Valley.

44 Real McCoy's

7:30 5 The Going Up of David Lev

Melvyn Douglas, Claire Bloom, Topol and Brandon Cruz star in an original drama special which focuses on a small boy's search for information to ease his mother's grief. The special was filmed on location in Israel to coincide with that nation's 25th anniversary.

7 Great Movies of David O. Selznick

"Intermezzo" (See Movie Guide)

20 Sylvia and Enrique

44 Whirlybirds

7:55 20 TV College

8:00 2 Medical Center

George Chakiris, as a doctor, and Gilbert Roland, as a faith healer, are called on to treat a Mexican woman who believes her illness is caused by an evil spirit.

9 Hogan's Heroes

"LeBeau and the Little Old Lady" LeBeau craftily conceals the fact that the underground agent to whom he regularly takes information is a beautiful girl. Starring Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer, John Banner, Ivan Dixon, Robert Clary and Richard Dawson.

11 Black Chicago

32 Merv Griffin

44 Dinner Theatre

"Two Flags West" (See Movie Guide)

8:30 9 Dragnet

"Homicide-Cigarette Butt" Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon nab a homicide suspect when the smoking habits of his victim uncover an important clue. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.

11 The Johnson Empire

20 Noches Nortena

8:50 20 TV College

9:00 2 Cannon

Cannon helps a Vietnamese bride find her American husband, who turns out to be involved in a stadium gate-receipt heist.

5 Search

"Live Men Tell Tales" starring Anthony Franciosa as Probe agent Nick Bianco. Nick must find the mystery man who is behind a move to consolidate crime on an international scale.

7 Owen Marshall

"Charlie Gave Me Your Number" Diana Muldaur guest stars with Edward Andrews and Rory Calhoun. A former actress sues for defamation of character over published intimations that she is a former call girl.

9 Perry Mason

"The Case of the Black-Eyed Blonde" Wearing a bathrobe and sporting a black eye, beautiful Diana Reynolds

enters Perry Mason's legal life. Starring Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale and William Hopper.

11 Made In Chicago

20 La Consentida De Papa

9:30 32 Candid Camera

Comedian Wally Cox tries to persuade several husky seamen to go on a diet of sunflower seeds and water crabs.

10:00 2 5 7 9 26 News, Weather, Sports

11 Movie

"Richard III" (See Movie Guide)

32 Honeymooners

Talked into taking their wives to the Raccoon's convention, Ralph and Ed end up in the wrong berths and on the wrong train.

44 Action Sports

10:30 2 CBS Late Movie

"Night into Morning" (See Movie Guide)

5 Tonight Show

Don Rickles is substitute host.

7 ABC Wide World of Entertainment

"COMEDY NEWS"

9 WGN Presents

"L-Shaped Room" (See Movie Guide)

20 Un Verano Para Recorder

32 Every Night At The Movies

"You Gotta Stay Happy" (See Movie Guide)

11:00 44 Western Star Theatre

12:00 5 News

7 Kennedy At Night

12:05 5 Not For Women Only

With Hostess, Barbara Walters.

"Washington, Inside and Out." Guest panelists are: Marianne Means, King Features Syndicate national affairs columnist; Jacqueline Trescott, Washington Star News reporter; Vera Glaser, Knight Newspapers correspondent and syndicated columnist; Sally Quinn, Washington Post reporter; and Bonnie Angelo, Washington correspondent for Tim Magazine.

12:30 2 News

7 Passage to Adventure

A visit to Scotland with film maker John Hagar. Included are Sir Walter Scott's home in Abbotsford, Culzean Castle, the 900-year-old town of Tain, the highland games at Inveray and a view of the shores of Loch Ness.

12:35 2 News

7 Phil Donahue

Phil's guests are authors Del Martin and Phyllis Lyon, who together, have written an authentic book on the Lesbian.

12:45 2 Late Show I

"Has Anybody Seen My Gal" (See Movie Guide)

12:50 2 News

1:00 7 Reflections

9 News

1:05 5 Farm Forum

1:30 9 Late Movie

"Girl in Room 13" (See Movie Guide)

1:35 5 News

1:40 5 Meditations

2:40 2 Late Show II

"Jesse James" (See Movie Guide)

3:00 9 News

3:05 9 Five Minutes to Live By

4:50 2 Meditation



STAR IN SPECIAL MADE IN ISRAEL—Topol (left), Claire Bloom, Brandon Cruz and Melvyn Douglas (right) are the stars of "The Going Up of David Lev," an original drama filmed entirely on location in Israel, which will be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Wednesday, April 25.

Salute to Israel's 15th Anniversary

The countryside of Israel, two of its cities—Tel Aviv and Jerusalem—and one of its kibbutzim, Na'an, are the locales for "The Going Up of David Lev," the original drama starring Topol, Claire Bloom and Melvyn Douglas. It will be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Wednesday, April 25.

Ten-year-old Brandon Cruz has the title role in the play, written for television by Ernest Kinoy and Israeli writer-film director Ephraim Kishon.

The special, an officially-sanctioned salute to the 15th anniversary of Israel, features a supporting cast of Israeli performers, including Topol's wife Galiah.

The story concerns Chaim, an outgoing taxi driver (Topol) who helps young David seek an answer to the death of his father, an American who was killed while aiding the Israelis during the final stages of the Six Day War. The boy skips school one day and travels from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem (with the help of Chaim) in the hope of obtaining information that will help his mother Hannah (Miss Bloom). She is hospitalized by her grief. In her absence from home, the boy is cared for by his understanding grandfather (Douglas). Much of the action takes place in Jerusalem.

The title, with a Biblical connotation, refers to young David's journey up to Jerusalem to seek the truth.

Topol makes his American dramatic TV debut via this special. In the course of the program he sings two Israeli songs. One, "Chiribim," based on a traditional melody, features English lyrics by Sheldon Harnick, lyricist for "Fiddler on the Roof." (Topol stars in the motion picture version of the musical.) He sings this song at the Na'an kibbutz with the Gashashim Trio, a popular Israeli group. In the story, Topol, with the boy in tow, stops at the kibbutz to rest and to speak to his friend Rachel (played by Topol's wife Galiah).

The other song is a contemporary tune, "A Girl With Ribbons in Her Hair," and is sung by Topol while he is in the taxi with the boy.

THURSDAY April 26



Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.
★ Paid Listings

Morning Listings on page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
(5) News, Weather, Sports
(7) All My Children
Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social issues.
(9) Bozo's Circus
(11) TV College
(Continued From Morning)
(20) Business News
(32) BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
(44) Claudio Flores
12:10 (20) Carrascolendas
12:20 (20) Ask An Expert
12:30 (2) As the World Turns
Serial drama starring Helen Wagner.
(5) Three on a Match
Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.
(7) Let's Make A Deal
Audience participation show with host and dealer Monty Hall.
(32) Garner Ted Armstrong
12:50 (20) Gene Inger Report
1:00 (2) Guiding Light
Serial drama starring Charita Bauer.
(5) Days of Our Lives
Serial drama centering on the Horton family.
(7) Newlywed Game
Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks.
(9) News
(20) Market Basket
(32) One O'Clock Movie
"Snowbound" (See Movie Guide)
(44) Midday Movie 44
"Stranger on the Prowl" (See Movie Guide)
1:02 (20) All About You
1:15 (5) Lead Off Man
1:22 (20) Children of the World
1:25 (5) Chicago Cubs Baseball
Chicago Cubs vs San Francisco Giants
1:30 (2) Edge of Night
Serial drama starring Ann Flood.
(5) The Doctors
Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.
(7) Dating Game
Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange.
(20) Ask an Expert
1:35 (11) Language Lane
2:00 (2) The New Price Is Right
(5) Another World
Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and the Randolphs.
(7) General Hospital
Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.
(11) Electric Company
(20) Business News
2:02 (20) Why!
2:19 (20) Cover to Cover

- 2:30 (2) Hollywood's Talking
(5) Return To Peyton Place
Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town.
(7) One Life To Live
Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America.
(11) Lilies, Yogs and You
(20) News
(32) My Favorite Martian
It is only after the charming landlady, Mrs. Brown, turns Uncle Martin down for a date that his interest in her is less platonic than he thought.
(44) Galloping Gourmet
2:50 (20) Commodity Final
2:55 (20) Market Final
3:00 (2) Secret Storm
(5) Somerset
Serial drama focusing on the Cooper and Grant families.
(7) Love, American Style
Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love.
(11) Designing Woman
(20) Harambee
(32) Felix the Cat
(44) Adventures of Tin Tin
3:30 (2) Earlier Show
"Operation Pacific" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Mike Douglas Show
(7) 3:30 Movie
"Too Young To Kiss" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Sesame Street
(32) Magilla Gorilla
(44) Deputy Dawg
3:45 (5) Tenth Inning
4:00 (1) Patty Duke
"The Elopement" As a surprise birthday present for her father, Patty schemes to arrange a weekend for her parents at the same fishing lodge where they spent their honeymoon. Part of the plan involves getting a fishing license in her father's name. Starring Patty Duke.
(32) Speed Racer
(44) Mundo Hispano

Today's Hi-Lites



Edmond O'Brien

8:00 (2) CBS News
Special

"Five Presidents on The Presidency," an unusual perspective on the world's most powerful office, as seen by this nation's last five Chief Executives. Utilizing the best material from the television archives of Presidential interviews and discussions, the broadcast distills the observations of Presidents Richard M. Nixon, Lyndon B. Johnson, John F. Kennedy, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harry S. Truman on the office of the Presidency.

9:00 (7) Streets of
San Francisco

"The Thirty Year Pin." With guest stars Edmond O'Brien, Tim O'Connor and David Opatoshu. The shooting of a veteran cop due for retirement causes Det. Mike Stone to search for the assailant with a zeal that causes concern among his superiors.

- 4:30 (5) Flintstones
(11) Mister Rogers
(20) Soul Train
(32) B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show
5:00 (5) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
(11) Sesame Street
(32) Jeff's Collie
Jeff and Porky are vainly searching for a 4-H project when Porky is stung on the end of his nose by a bee. As a result the boys decide to start a beehive.
(44) Fiesta Latina
5:30 (2) CBS News
(7) ABC News
(9) I Dream of Jeannie
"See You In C-U-B-A-I" Jeannie blinks Tony's automated plane to Cuba, instead of Puerto Rico. Starring Barbara Eden and Larry Hagman.
(20) A Black's View of The News
(32) Rifleman
Marshal Torrance has jailed a notorious outlaw by the name of Brett Stocker, whose gang ambushes the marshal and threatens to kill him unless Lucas releases Stocker.
5:45 (20) Information-26

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (7) News, Weather, Sports

(5) NBC News

(9) Andy Griffith

"Opie's Piano Lessons" Andy is skeptical when Aunt Bee wants Opie to take piano lessons from Clara Edwards. Starring Andy Griffith, Ronny Howard, Frances Bavier and Hope Summers.

(11) Electric Company
(20) Mi Dulce Enamorada
(32) That Girl
Ann Marie is overwhelmed to find herself appearing on stage with Ethel Merman who chooses her for a walk-on part in a revival of "Gypsy."

(44) The Second Hungriest
Baseball Fan in America

6:15 (20) The Black Experience
(44) Knot Hole Gang Sports Clinic

6:30 (5) New Price Is Right

(9) Dick Van Dyke

"I Do Not Choose To Run" Rob can't make up his mind when asked to be a candidate for the city council. Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.

(11) Zoom
(32) Petticoat Junction
Three old friends become rivals for the affections of a charming librarian.

(44) Race Track News

6:35 (44) Porter Wagoner

7:00 (2) The Waltons

John Boy's passion to become a writer is redoubled when he meets an author who has known most of the great ones of literature.

(5) Flip Wilson

Flip's guests are Burt Reynolds, Robert Flack and Tim Conway.

(7) Mod Squad

"The Connection," Part II. Edward Asner guest stars with Bradford Dillman, Cleavon Little, Barbara McNair, Claude McNeil, Stefania Powers, Richard Pryor, Robert Reed, Cesar Romero and Gene Washington. A prisoner Capt. Greer has extradited escapes and search for the prisoner leads to the uncovering of an international narcotics operation.

(9) Bonanza

"Gentlemen from New Orleans" An itinerant Frenchman who claims he is the pirate Jean Lafitte plunges the Cartwrights into a guessing game and narrowly escapes the noose. Hoss clings steadfastly to belief in the Frenchman, but when a double murder and robbery are involved, he begins to doubt the wily but likable for-



IKE—Dwight D. Eisenhower, along with the other last four Chief Executives of this country, speaks about the most powerful office in the world, on "Five Presidents on the Presidency," a CBS News Special to be broadcast Thursday, April 26 on the CBS Television Network.

signer. Starring Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker, Michael Landon and Pernell Roberts. Cast includes: John Dehner.

(11) Firing Line

(26) Ayuda

(32) Of Lands and Seas

In this exciting film Neil Douglas takes you to Wuppertal, where you will ride on the world's first monorail and to many other parts of Germany with charm and beauty.

(44) Real McCoys

7:05 **(20) Child Development**

7:30 **(44) Whirlybirds**

7:55 **(20) Business 271**

(32) News

8:00 **(2) CBS News Special**

"Five Presidents on the Presidency" an unusual perspective on the world's most powerful office, as seen by this nation's last five Chief Executives. Utilizing the best material from the television archives of Presidential interviews and discussions, the broadcast distills the observations of Presidents Richard M. Nixon, Lyndon B. Johnson, John F. Kennedy, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harry S. Truman on the office of the Presidency. Each of the Presidents reflects on the responsibilities, influence and power of the highest office in the world. CBS News National Correspondent Eric Sevareid is the reporter.

(5) Ironside

"Riddle Me to Death" A Japanese ideograph, a large picture made up of small symbols, provides Chief Ironside with a key to a mysterious theft following the accidental death of a construction worker.

(7) Kung Fu

(9) Hogan's Heroes

(11) An American Family

(26) Sylvia and Enrique

(32) Merv Griffin

(44) Dinner Theatre

"Let's Live A Little" (See Movie Guide)

8:30 **(9) Dragnet**

"Bunco" \$9,000 Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon investigate the claim of an ex-vaudevilian who that he was bilked out of money he found on the street. Dave Willock, Buddy Lester, Stanley Adams and Nydia Westman are featured. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.

8:45 **(20) Music 121**

9:00 **(2) CBS News Broadcast**

"Advertising"

(5) Dean Martin

(7) The Streets of San Francisco

"The Thirty Year Pin" With guest stars Edmond O'Brien, Tim O'Connor and David Opatoshu. The shooting of a veteran cop due for retirement causes Det. Mike Stone to search for the assailant with a zeal that causes concern among his superiors.

(9) Perry Mason

"The Case of the Terrified Typist" A South American diamond company is robbed of a fortune in gems, and the company messenger is murdered. When another employee is charged with the killing, Perry is asked to defend him. Starring Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale and William Hopper.

(11) Masterpiece Theatre

"Maggie." Maggie attempts to

change her life style in order to win her husband back. She does not want evidence of what she suspects but when she purchases a golden bowl for her father, the antique dealer remembers that Charlotte and Amerigo were in his shop four years ago and assumes that they were married. Fanny smashes the bowl.

(26) Tony Quintana

9:30 **(32) Candid Camera**

9:50 **(11) Masterpiece Theatre**

"End Game" Without revealing that she suspects the affair between her husband and her mother-in-law, Maggie persuades her father to return with his wife to America. Maggie and Amerigo agree to wait until the others leave before deciding what to do with their own lives.

10:00 **(2) (5) (7) (9) (26) News, Weather, Sports**

(32) Honeymooners

(44) Championship Wrestling

10:30 **(2) CBS Late Movie**

"Grounds for Marriage" (See Movie Guide)

(5) Tonight Show

Don Rickles is substitute host.

(7) ABC Wide World of Entertainment

"ABC News-At Ease" 90-minute late-night program starring ABC News correspondents Harry Reasoner and Howard K. Smith.

(9) WGN Presents

"The Hunters" (See Movie Guide)

(26) Un Verano Para Recorder

(32) Every Night At The Movies

"On the Beach" (See Movie Guide)

10:40 **(11) Sawdust and Tinsel**

This film is a dark and powerful piece of story-telling from the early career of Ingmar Bergman. It begins with a strange flashback, a nightmare in silent film style of a circus clown humiliated by his slutish wife being seduced by a whole platoon of artillerymen. Bergman reveals everywhere in this film what an amazing technical command he possesses. It's an engrossing story and a series of fascinating character studies and revelations.

11:00 **(44) Western Sar Theatre**

12:00 **(5) News**

(7) Kennedy at Night

12:05 **(5) Nor For Women Only**

12:30 **(2) News**

(7) Passage to Adventure

12:35 **(5) Phil Donahue**

Guests Robert Nelson and Gillian Cummings talk about "Cryonics" the technique of freezing bodies after death with the hope that in the future bodies can be revived and cured.

12:40 **(9) News**

12:45 **(2) Late Show I**

"The Strike" (See Movie Guide)

1:00 **(7) Reflections**

1:05 **(5) Page Three**

1:10 **(9) Wagon Train**

(32) What's Happening

1:35 **(5) News**

1:40 **(5) Meditations**

2:35 **(2) Late Show II**

"Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie" (See Movie Guide)

4:50 **(2) Meditation**

jay allen

Best shows of the season

What is one person's pie is often another's poison, but since the pen is in my hand...I'll oblige and fulfill the yearly task of proclaiming what I feel have been the "best" and "worst" programs on television during the 1972-'73 season.

A FEW PREFACING remarks: comments are confined to those programs which appeared in prime-time, and were still in production this year. In other words, there are a wealth of old syndicated programs which are still with us, but I'll refrain from categorizing them this time around.

So, here goes...address your disagreements to me in care of this newspaper! We'll dispense with the "Worst Five Shows" of the year, then go on to better things.

1. **The Dean Martin Show.** As variety shows go, this is by far the one with the least rhyme and reason to it all. That is, unless the reason is to disguise off-color innuendoes by attaching a gag line.

2. **Temperatures Rising.** Contrived, awkward, unrealistic. Not very funny, with exception of Cleavon Little.

3. **Search.** All kinds of on-lot problems have stymied this series. Pretty girls, super-sleuths, and poor plots do not a good show make.

4. **Little People.** Did someone really think that a Hawaiian-based pediatrician would run into so many small problems?

5. **CBS Late Movie.** Not always, but this late-night fare against the talk shows has proven that many people will watch movies, regardless of how bad they are. May "The Green Slime" be retired forever.

EVERYONE HAS HIS "favorite" program. Perhaps yours is among this writer's "Best Five Shows."

1. **All In the Family.** I swear they've got to eventually run out of comedy situations for the Bunker household, but so far, the show gets funnier each time. Top-rated again...deserves the audience.

2. **M*A*S*H.** Any one of four or five central characters can carry this zany show. Laugh-a-minute...strong cast...excellent story material.

3. **Tuesday Movie of the Week.** This ABC show, the first to introduce made-for-TV movies exclusively, continues with super flicks. Everybody's into the mini-movie business today, however, so it's doubtful whether all of what we'll see next season will be as strong as this show.

4. **Columbo.** Peter Falk, tailored for this role as the seemingly-confused detective who always gets the killer. Superb story material helps.

5. **The Waltons.** Whether you've seen this show or not, no doubt you've read the accolades. Success story of the year.

Special Mention: There are several programs worthy of praise, and while not fitting into my "Top Five," nevertheless are very good. Among them—Mary Tyler Moore Show (among the funniest sitcoms, strong cast)...Mission: Impossible (time has finally taken its toll on this superb series, but here's betting it will score big in syndication next year)...The Tonight Show (Johnny Carson is king of the hill at this type of light, entertaining talk show).

Also deserving of praise, in my mind, are these:

Several one-time-only specials. Highlights include the Liza Minelli musical hour, "Liza With a Z;" the Hal Holbrook drama, "Pueblo;" and Public Broadcasting's "V.D. Blues," an educational show with just enough humor to garner a good audience in awakening public awareness towards a growing national health problem.

Among series-type special which were noteworthy: "America," Alistair Cooke's look at our country was educational, although shallow in some episodes; ABC's Wide World of Entertainment, a valiant and creditable attempt at a variety of talk-drama-and-comedy on a "rotating week" basis; and sports coverage in general.

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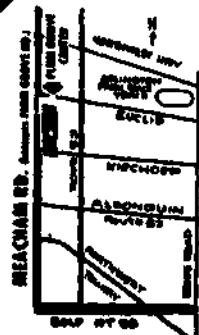
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, warm and humid. Showers likely. Windy, with a high in the mid 70s.

SATURDAY: Cloudy, chance of showers. A little cooler, with a high in upper 60s.

6th Year—31

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, April 20, 1973

6 Sections, 70 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

White Pine Ditch anti-erosion work to begin May 1

by JOE FRANZ

Renovation to halt the erosion of the White Pine Ditch is scheduled to begin May 1 and will probably be completed by the end of June, according to Buffalo Grove Village Mgr. Daniel Larson.

The project, which has been a subject of controversy for several years, was approved by the village board last month. At that time the village board said they wanted the ditch repaired before it was too late and had to be delayed another year.

At some points the east bank of the ditch has eroded so much that it is within 10 feet of the lot lines of some homes. If the erosion is unchecked, it could eventually wash away the backyards of these homes, according to village officials.

The repairs will include grading down the west bank of the ditch and using some of the excess soil to fill in the eroding east bank. Drainage tiles will then be installed and grass will be planted to prevent further erosion.

The west bank is being graded down to make it less steep. The bank in some places is as deep as eight feet. Some residents have said the high bank is a hazard to children playing in the area.

LARSON SAID the weather will be a major factor in determining when the renovation is completed. "If we have a lot of rain, the project will probably be delayed somewhat," he said.

The cost of the project will be between

\$20,000 and \$21,000. Although the village will finance most of it, the park district said it will donate \$2,500. Larson said earlier he consulted the Illinois Department of Conservation about obtaining state or federal funds for the project, but was told no money was available. The department, however, is providing some engineering assistance, Larson said.

Larson added that the portion of the White Pine ditch that is to be repaired runs for about 1,200 feet and immediately affects 30 homes. It is located west of White Pine Road and empties into Buffalo Creek.

The project does not include repairing the ditch to the north, in back of Lincoln Terrace, Larson said. Some residents have complained because the banks of the ditch in that area sometimes overflow into their backyards after a heavy rainfall.

Larson said this problem will probably be eliminated after construction of a retention lake in the Arlington Country Club. The project is currently in the planning stages and might come before the village board for approval in May, Larson said. The retention lake should divert a lot of the water from the White Pine ditch, Larson added.

HE ALSO SAID THE ditch in back of Lincoln Terrace does not have the steep banks or the erosion problems evident in the other part of the ditch. Although no repairs will be made in back of Lincoln Terrace, the village does plan to clean the ditch this spring, Larson said.

After the renovation is furnished, the village plans to develop the area into a park and wildlife preserve. Larson said the project will be completed in stages.

At completion, the park area is to be attractively landscaped and will contain barbecue pits and picnic tables.

Three of the six acres of the site will be devoted to the wildlife preserve. Corn, oats and berries will be planted there to attract wildlife, Larson said.

When the project is completed the area will probably be turned over to the park district which will be responsible for its maintenance, Larson said.

Village Hall to close at noon for holiday

The Buffalo Grove village hall will close today at noon in observance of Good Friday. The hall normally is open until 5 p.m.

Village Clerk Verna Clayton said the village hall will also be closed all day tomorrow in observance of Easter Saturday. It is usually open from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

Regular office hours in the village hall resume Monday at 8:30 a.m.



Easter has come again...

Easter has come again and with it the certainty that we have come to the time of rebirth and new beginnings.

On Sunday morning the church bells will ring and the procession of spring will begin from suburban home to place of worship.

There also is the Easter children to be acknowledged. This is a moment for the innocent; the child, the baby chick, the rabbit, eggs in a green basket.

On this Good Friday we pause to contemplate the return of the new season. Regardless of our individual faith, our Lent is over, our Easter won.



Think you're in shape? Try Marine routine

by JILL BETTNER

Try doing 100 situps in two minutes. OK, rest for three minutes and drop to the floor for 60 pushups. Follow that with 30 pullups, a 9-foot 10-inch broad jump and, if you're still breathing, try running 300 yards in 44 seconds.

Whew. Pretty stiff test, right? But, not too tough for six guys at Wheeling High School who passed it with flying colors recently to finish third in Chicago area physical fitness competition.

The Youth Physical Fitness Program, sponsored annually by the U. S. Marine Corps and General Foods Corp., this

year included entrants representing 68 schools.

Members of the WHS team were seniors Joseph Bucalo, Wally Haas, Gary Kozimor, Mike Millay, Douglas Groot and Russell Robbins.

THE PURPOSE of the contest, conducted in cooperation with the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, is to encourage youngsters to get and stay in top physical condition. Exercises included in the competition are used by the Marines to test the fitness of their recruits.

The Gordon Technical High School

team took first in the contest, with an overall point score of 1,904. New Trier West High School's team beat Wheeling by an overall point total of 1,793 to 1,674.

The Chicago area contest will go to district competition with teams representing schools all over the Midwest.

Next June, the field of competitors will be narrowed from more than 300,000 to 108 athletes, who will receive all-expense paid trips to Washington, D. C. for the national championship.

The national winner will receive a \$2,000 scholarship and a trophy. The sec-

ond place scorer will receive a \$1,500 scholarship and a \$1,000 scholarship will go to the third place winner.

MARINE SGT. WILLIAM Thompson, said yesterday he is proud of the Wheeling seniors, who competed against teams that had been training all year for the competition. Thompson and the WHS athletic staff worked with the Wheeling team for about two months prior to the contest.

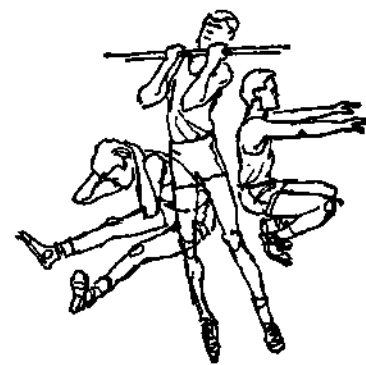
"With what we had to work with, in the short amount of time we had, Wheeling did real well in beating some of the real

powerhouses in the area," Thompson said.

In addition to the seniors on the team, four juniors passed the physical fitness test, but because of their age, cannot compete in the contest until next year.

"I'm very proud of the juniors who proved they have the ability, too," Thompson said. "If we can build around them and start training earlier next year, we're sure to do a lot better."

Although Wheeling has competed in the Physical Fitness Program before, the third place showing this year is the best ever the school has done.



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Sports

BASEBALL
National League
CUBS 1 — 7, New York 3 — 0
American League
Detroit 11, Boston 7

The weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	71	58
Boston	73	56
Denver	65	39
Detroit	63	50
Houston	76	62
Los Angeles	69	54
Miami Beach	76	70
New Orleans	78	67
New York	72	61
Phoenix	75	61
St. Louis	66	50
San Francisco	56	46
Seattle	46	38
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Women's	4	6
Want Ads	6	2



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, warm and humid. Showers likely. Windy, with a high in the mid 70s.

SATURDAY: Cloudy, chance of showers. A little cooler, with a high in upper 60s.

101st Year—214

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, April 20, 1973

6 Sections, 70 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Des Plaines man shoots, wounds ex-girlfriend, 17

A Des Plaines man shot and wounded his ex-girlfriend through a door in her home early yesterday and then holed up in the house for several hours before being captured, police said.

The man, Edward Klecka, 22, 2945 River Rd., was taken in custody by Des Plaines police and charged with attempted rape and aggravated battery, after being led from the tear-gas filled house by officers wearing gas masks.

His ex-girlfriend, Sandra Hanus, 17, 1325 Forest Ave., is in good condition at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, with superficial gunshot wounds from a .22 cal. pistol in her right hand and arm.

Police said Miss Hanus let Klecka into her home when he came to the door about 2 a.m. yesterday. Her parents were vacationing in New Mexico, and have been called home, police said.

After talking to Miss Hanus for more than an hour Klecka attempted to rape her, police said. Miss Hanus then ran into her bedroom, locking the door behind her.

KLECKA ALLEGEDLY fired once through the bedroom door. The bullet grazed the girl in the wrist and chest. Des Plaines Police Lt. James Scheskie said the wounds were minor because the door had slowed the bullet's impact.

Miss Hanus later escaped through a bedroom window and ran to a neighbor who notified police. The man was still inside the house when police arrived about 5:30 a.m.

Several rounds of teargas were pumped into the house after Klecka disregarded public address calls to come out.

When he still failed to respond, Patrolmen William Spyrisson, Walter Lang and Robert Nies entered the gas-filled house and nabbed the gunman about 7 a.m.

Scheskie said Klecka had been inside since the shooting occurred.

Klecka appeared before Judge Marvin Peters in the Des Plaines branch of the Cook County Circuit Court yesterday afternoon. Bond was set at \$15,000. He will appear in court April 26.



Election's over; now the question is—who runs what?

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

A News Analysis
"The campaign is over. Now we've got to run the city."

That post-election proclamation from apparent mayoral winner Herbert Behrel leaves one big question— who's going to run what?

On May 7 the 12 victorious candidates will stand up for swearing-in at the city council's regularly scheduled meeting. The winners' names are known. Politics and good intentions are in doubt.

Although challenger David Wolf lost his bid to unseat the mayor, six pro-Wolf, anti-Behrel aldermen will sit on the new council.

BACKERS OF FIRE department captain Wolf were George Olen (2nd), Ald. Spencer Chase (3rd), Dr. Gerald Meyer (7th), Ald. John Seitz (7th), Ald. Alan Abrams (8th) and Ald. Arthur Erbach (5th). Des Plaines' new treasurer, Thomas Mahon, also backed Wolf.

Lined behind the mayor are Ald. Thomas Koplos (1st), Ald. Joseph Szabo (1st), Ald. Kenneth Kabe (2nd), Ald. Charles Bolek (3rd), Ald. Robert Hinde (4th) and Ald. Ewald Swanson (6th). Hinde and Swanson co-chaired the mayor's campaign.

Wolf's group is a minority. But, its power could grow to majority influence with addition of unknowns Carmen Sarlo (6th), Irene Birchfield (5th), Richard Ward (8th) or incumbent aldermen who

disagree with Behrel from time to time.

Campaign time is notorious for good intentions and bottomless pledges. Voters joke about pie-in-the-sky promises before elections and cry about past-campaign council votes.

BOTH SIDES of the mayoral race can now look back on the last three months and chart a positive course for action and government improvement in Des Plaines.

Behrel, Wolf and Burton Kosmen, offered new proposals and calls for action during the campaign that bear council examination without delay.

Foremost was the unadopted city plan—a kickoff subject for Wolf's campaign and an irksome stall, according to Sarlo, Meyer and Olen. Wolf criticized the administration for holding the plan in Swanson's municipal development committee for 18 months. He chastized the city for spending an estimated \$30,000 on the plan, then ignoring the result.

Behrel could reappoint his campaign manager, Swanson, as head of the powerful m-d committee. He could even stack the committee with election supporters. But, if Wolf backers follow-up on their campaigning, continued delays in reporting the plan out of committee should be greeted with a barrage of Wolfish questioning.

Des Plaines' new city council will face immediate, important zoning decisions on the proposed senior citizen's housing project and downtown redevelopment. Disagreement over merit of the plans was as divided this year as the three mayoral candidates.

ALTHOUGH FEW office seekers rapped need for the senior citizens 120-unit building, merit of the "superblock" was a vulnerable, obvious election target. The new council apparently will be filled with more questioners and fewer silent consenters.

A check of the three mayoral platforms released two months ago suggests administrative city needs that the council could consider in its rush to approve public works spending.

From Behrel:
• "Offer leadership to work with city, park, church and school officials in establishing a 'friendship center' for the community's young people;

• "Study our street lighting program with an eye to better light residential areas, and to explore the possibility of two-man squad cars on our midnight shifts;"

• "Seek an All-American city award, something Des Plaines will not win unless the mayor can push major construction plans—redevelopment, parking, senior citizens and civic center—through the council.

From Wolf:
• Seek an alternative to the Des Plaines Avenue overpass. He said another

route was possible. But, he hasn't revealed it.

• Appoint a commission to study and report on government improvement "best suited to the needs of our city."

• Formation of a social counseling service to consider "juvenile and young adult drug problems."

• Locate sites and organize plans for construction of several more needed senior citizen housing units.

• Study low-income housing needs here.

• Reestablish the Des Plaines Council of Civic Associations.

• Form a three-member liquor commission, taking the power from the mayor.

And, from Kosmen:

• Require full fiscal disclosure from city officials and department heads. Behrel has refused disclosure of campaign financial backers.

• Eliminate do-nothing commissions;

• Provide equal enforcement of fire and zoning laws.

• Enforce environmental ordinances recently passed by the council.

AT LEAST one other suggestion has popped from the campaign—require certified mail notification of zoning hearings to all adjoining property owners.

Behrel showed this week the campaign is not forgotten when he warned Mahon the council may not accept part-time office hours. The 1973 city budget includes a full-time \$12,000 salary for the treasurer. Mahon campaigned on the promise he would take only \$6,000 for the work.

"If he made a mistake, I hope he's big enough to admit it," Behrel said. "I hope he makes it—for the good of the community. What happens in that office eventually reflects on the mayor."

And, the mayor heads what usually becomes Des Plaines' big, government family.

TEAR GAS failed to rout a Des Plaines man from his ex-girlfriend's house early yesterday, so policemen with gas masks went in and apprehended him. The ex-girlfriend, whose parents were on vacation, was in good condition after the man fired

a shot through a door, wounding her. Hole in the window was caused by a police tear gas shell. Below are Des Plaines Police Lt. James Scheskie and one of the patrolmen who entered the house.



City offices will close Good Friday

Des Plaines city offices will close at noon today, Good Friday, and will reopen at 8:30 a.m. Monday.

'The Alpha Agape' coffeehouse to open

The Alpha Agape, Des Plaines newest coffeehouse, will open from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Friday at 55 W. Golf Rd.

Entertainment and refreshments are planned, said the Rev. Roger Sorensen, of the sponsoring Des Plaines Evangelical Free Church.

"It takes a while for this to catch on," he said. "This is a place where kids can come to talk, listen to live and recorded music—relax."

The coffeehouse will be open on alternate Friday nights with entertainment scheduled May 4 and May 18.

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The local scene

DES PLAINES

Youth rally at Bible Church

Jack Sparks, Berkeley, Calif., will be at the Des Plaines Bible Church at 8 p.m. today for a high school and college age youth rally.

Sparks has lived among the "street kids" in Berkeley for a number of years. He has shared his relationship with Jesus Christ with thousands of drug addicts and kids who have given up.

The Tentmakers, a group of young people aged 17 to 25, have been active at the Des Plaines Bible Church in their work among the young people in the area. The Tentmakers are sponsoring the Jack Sparks rally and invite all young people of high school and college age to the meeting.

'A play within a play'

"SRO '73 — SRO Is Born" will be a play within a play, to be presented by Maine North High School May 3, 4 and 6. "This new concept of a variety show is one of the most interesting concepts that I have ever worked with," Roger Kleinfeld, director, explained. Senior Otto Dube and Junior Carol Olson will play the roles of directors which will provide genuine continuity for the show.

The two-hour performance will feature 25 student acts ranging from parodies on high school spirit to dance scenes from "West Side Story." Comedy skits, Pom Pom routines, vocal solos, and folk guitar songs will highlight the program. Maine North's Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of O. D. Premo, will provide musical accompaniment.

Daily rehearsals are being held by co-director Mrs. Judy Castaldi; Jack Olander, vocal director; and Mrs. Delores Howard, choreographer. Seniors Kathy Papajohn and Ellen Sirba will serve as assistants to the director. Lynne Broberg will act as assistant to the technical director.

Tickets for the show may be purchased for \$2 at Maine North's bookstore or by calling Roger Kleinfeld at 298-5500, ext. 279.

Decorate litter barrels

The Des Plaines Park District will hold a litter barrel contest on the field at Rand Park, Saturday May 12 at 1 p.m. Litter barrels and paints will be provided, only equipment needed is a good idea.

Registration blanks for the contest are available at the Park District Office, 748 Pearson St. Registration deadline is May 11.

Prizes will be awarded in several categories: best theme, most unusual, most artistic. Participants may enter in the following groups: single entry, double entry, parent-child, grand parent-child and class or troop entry.

The decorated cans will be placed in all the parks throughout the city during the spring and summer.

Hunger hike May 6

An estimated 50,000 persons are expected to walk in this year's Walk For Development, Hunger Hike. The walk will cover a 30-mile course through the northern suburbs, starting and ending at Niles North High School, 9800 Lawler Ave., Skokie.

The walk, May 6, will be similar to past walks. The walker obtains sponsors who agree to pay a certain amount for each mile the person walks.

Projects, which receive funds from the walk, are selected by need in helping disadvantaged people. 42.5 per cent of the money goes to domestic projects, while another 42.5 per cent goes to international projects. The remaining 15 per cent is sent to the American Freedom From Hunger Foundation (AFFH) which coordinates similar walks throughout the country.

The AFFH is a non profit organization which was founded in 1961 by the late President Kennedy.

Project '70 is the local sponsor of this year's hike. Their offices are located at 3010 Harvard in Skokie. For more information call 679-4335, after school hours and on weekends.

Easter bunny at parks

The Easter Bunny invites children to come to West, South or Rand Parks to participate in the 18th Annual Easter Egg Hunt. The hunt will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday for all children seven years of age and under. Children should bring a bag or basket to carry home findings.

Children are invited to decorate an egg and enter in a contest immediately following the hunt at Rand, West, or South Parks. Eggs will be judged in the following categories: most unusual, funniest, most creative, and most colorful.

Bingo game April 26

The Parishioners of Our Lady of Ransom Parish invite the public to play bingo April 26, and each Thursday thereafter. A jackpot overall game will be the feature event, along with 15 games of regular bingo and four other special games.

Charged with taking indecent liberties

Psychiatrist to interview Cumberland teacher

A Circuit Court psychiatrist will be appointed to interview a Cumberland Elementary School teacher accused of taking indecent liberties with a child.

At a preliminary hearing in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court yesterday, Associate Judge John Gannon ruled that a psychiatrist be named to talk to Richard Archambault, 37, a fifth grade teacher.

Archambault, 882 N. Golf Cui de Sac was arrested March 26 after a complaint by a 10-year-old student that Arch-

ambault had taken indecent liberties with her.

The motion for the psychiatric examination was mutually agreed upon by assistant State's Atty Daniel Mirabelli and Robert Deffenbaugh, defense attorney for Archambault from the Illinois Education Assn.

MIRABELLI said the motion was prompted by the nature of the charges against the teacher. "I usually prefer this type of motion in a case like this," he said. "There are certain things that can be ascertained by a psychiatric examination."

Mirabelli could not say when the examination will take place or who will conduct it.

The hearing, attended by about 75 parents of Cumberland School children has been continued to May 17, when the findings of the interview will be revealed.

Although other Cumberland School children complained Archambault had taken liberties with them, only one formal complaint has been brought against the teacher.

MIRABELLI said however, the other

complaints are currently "being held in abeyance."

Archambault, a nine-year teacher in Dist. 62 schools is currently under suspension by the district pending the outcome of the trial.

The board of education at Dist. 62 will hold a special meeting in the school administration center, 777 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, Monday night for a private executive session to discuss personnel. A school official said yesterday the Archambault case may be discussed by the board.



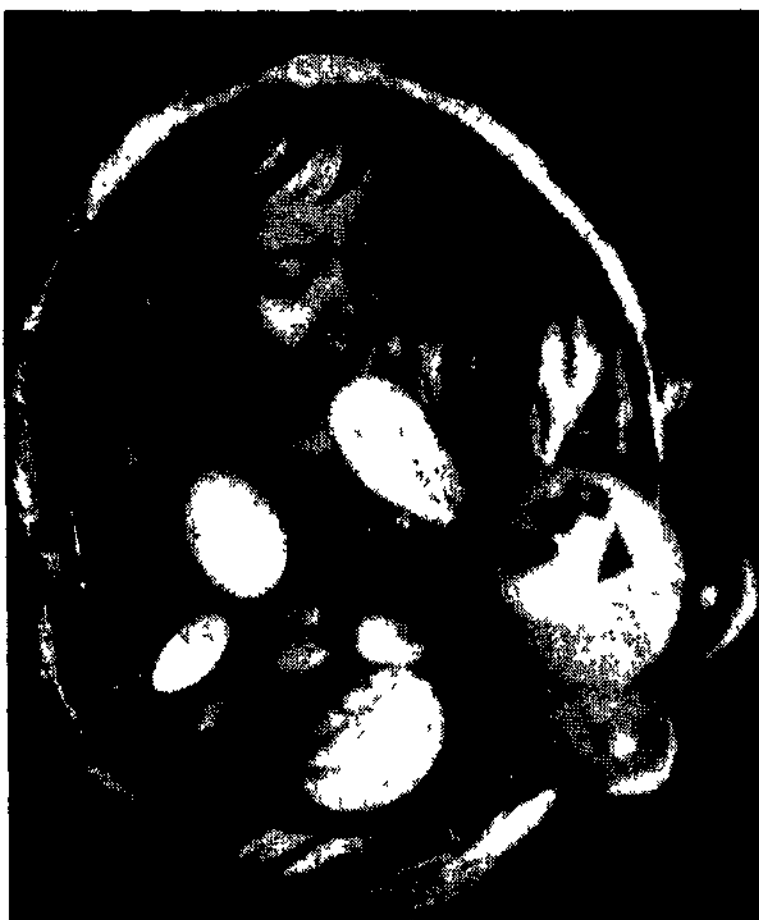
Easter has come again...

Easter has come again and with it the certainty that we have come to the time of rebirth and new beginnings.

On Sunday morning the church bells will ring and the procession of spring will begin from suburban home to place of worship.

There also is the Easter children to be acknowledged. This is a moment for the innocent; the child, the baby chick, the rabbit, eggs in a green basket.

On this Good Friday we pause to contemplate the return of the new season. Regardless of our individual faith, our Lent is over, our Easter won.



Maine E. holds Honor Society initiations

Maine Township High School East held its annual National Honor Society initiation ceremonies April 19, in the Maine East auditorium, 2901 Dempster, Park Ridge.

A total of 63 seniors and 29 juniors were elected during the 1972-1973 school year.

Seniors to be initiated include Antonina Albano, Jeannette Betel, Garda Binder, Susan Blainella, Suzanne Bootz, Andrea

Borgeson, Louis Brad, Jamie Brozman, Lynn Buck, James Chelsvig, Susan Cribase, Regina Crouse, Joseph Darby, Lynn Dikriksen, Stephen Exel, Lowell Feinstein, Scott Feldy, Deborah Finalo, Laura Finalo, Loren Frerik, Terrence Frick, Patricia Gottmann, Jeffrey Grabelle, Judy Gross, Deborah Guilford, Barbara Hadden, Gale Harkensee, Michele Harris, Angela Hochwert, Randal Horst, Dawn Humer, Patrice Jager, Debra Jorgensen, John Jurica, and Su-

san Katuzienski, Lauren Klein, Barbara Kostok.

Michael Krejsa, Sheri Kurtz, Thomas Laman, Gerald Marcus, Gary Marshak, Barbara Miller, Debra Neubauer, Margaret Panzer, Karen Paul, Marci Perlman, Dirk Peterson, Donna Ratusowski, Beth Rieff, Susan Rubin, Deborah Shapock, Barry Siegel, Christine Stashko, Diane Steinken, William Telwak, Vicki Vanderbeck, Julia Weisselbaum, David Whitten, Kenn Wolf, Benet Zager, and Neil Zweiban.

Maine East juniors elected to the National Honor Society during the 1972-1973 school year include Kym Abrams, Jeanne Alicandro, Marilyn Berg, Mark Birkenbach, Joan Boudreau, Davida Charney, Warren Childs, Diane Cima, Carmel Daugird, Allen Dembski, Diane Divito, Robert Gullberg, Patrice Harrop, Heidi Horst, Wayne Hykan, Gerald Joyce, Suellyn Klein, Rhonda Levine, Holly Miller, Barbara Ostrowski, Karen Penner, Claudia Poklop, Debra Ranzazzo, Janet Schimel, Frank Schurba, Clifford Sladnick, Judy Wachtenheim, Irvin Wagner, and Steven Wolczak.

NINETEEN STUDENTS were initiated as juniors into the National Honor Society during the 1971-72 school year.

These seniors are Douglas Barlett, Allen Bonali, Carol Cederstrom, Helga Ganz, Donna Glick, Linda Goranson, David Guzik, Paul Karr, Helen Kasz, Bernadine Lorniak, Patricia McDonnell, Kathleen O'Rourke, Edward Passen, Margaret Penner, Susan Romberg, Henry Schoenberger, Melissa Seal, Laurel Settipani, and Linda Stenstrom.

In order to be eligible for membership into the National Honor Society, a senior student must qualify scholastically by having at least a 3.0 average throughout seven semesters and carry no fewer than four full credits per semester.

The faculty then selects by vote those students which meet the scholastic qualifications and have shown good basis of character, service, and leadership.

Junior students who are in the upper five per cent of their class and meet the eligibility requirements are also considered for membership.

Officers for this past year's activities were president Laurel Settipani, vice president Edward Passen, secretary Helga Ganz, and treasurer Susan Romberg.

Burglars get \$160, camera worth \$100

Burglars forced their way into the home of Robert Jasica, 687 Timothy Ln., late Saturday and stole \$160 in cash and a \$100 camera, said Des Plaines police. Parts of the house had also been ransacked.

Another break-in netted burglars \$83 in cash Friday from the home of Terry Alind, 616 Polynesian Dr.

Burglars also forced their way into Devonshire School, 1401 Pennsylvania Ave., early Saturday through a window on the building's west side, police said. Nothing was reported missing from the school.

Would-be burglars were attempting to break into the home of Frank Reid, 2040 Laura Ln., late Saturday but were apparently frightened off by Reid who was returning home at the time, according to police.

Bill urges new sales tax split

by MARILYN HEISER

A bill to redistribute municipal sales tax revenue collected at regional shopping centers has been introduced in the Illinois House by Rep. Daniel M. Pierce, D-Highland Park.

Under Pierce's bill, the municipality in which a regional shopping center is located would retain 50 per cent of the one per cent municipal sales tax rebated. The remaining 50 per cent would be divided among all villages and cities within a six mile radius of the shopping center.

The bill differs from one introduced by Rep. Giddy Dyer, R-Hinsdale, which was recently voted down in a House committee. Mrs. Dyer's bill would have distributed 80 per cent of the municipal sales tax on a statewide per capita basis. The municipality in which the tax was collected would retain 20 per cent of the revenue.

Most Northwest suburban mayors opposed Mrs. Dyer's bill and several, including Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher, Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert and Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer testified against the bill in the house committee.

TEICHERT SAID Wednesday he was equally opposed to Pierce's proposal. "All the reasons for opposing the Dyer bill would be just as valid. This also changes the ground rules now that everyone has planned and developed their community."

Reducing the area of redistribution and applying it only to regional shopping centers does not change the principle of state redistribution of local funds, he said. It is only a maneuver to make the bill more palatable to more communities, he added.

"Communities who didn't want commerce and industry, the traffic and other problems that go with it, would now reap the benefits," Teichert said. "I really don't think this bill will garner more support, as the principle is still wrong."

Pierce's bill would affect many of the Northwest suburbs because of their proximity to Schaumburg's Woodfield Mall and Mount Prospect's Randhurst.

If they are within the six mile radius Pierce's bill specifies, the suburbs would share in the sales tax revenues which presently goes only to Schaumburg and Mount Prospect.

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334-1700

Other Departments
334-2390

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City Editor: Dorothy Oliver
Staff Writers: Katherine Boyce
Al Messerschmidt
John Maes

Women's News: Eleanor Rives
Sports News: Mike Klein

Second class postage paid.

Elderly resident bilked of \$1,500

Woman charged in swindle

A Chicago woman was charged in the \$1,500 "pigeon-drop" swindle last month of an elderly Des Plaines resident Jackie Kent, 20, of 11304 S. Talman Ave., was captured Wednesday near Oakbrook on the Tri-State Tollway while fleeing by taxi from Elgin where she and an accomplice allegedly tried to steal \$14,000 from an Elgin woman in a similar scheme.

Miss Kent, who was waiting in an Elgin bank for the woman to withdraw the cash from a savings account, became suspicious when bank officials delayed the transaction.

She ran out, hailed a taxi, then switched cabs at a bus station and told the driver to take her to Chicago, police said. Her accomplice escaped outside the bank.

In both swindles, police said, Miss Kent and her partner told their unsuspecting victim they had found an envelope containing \$30,000 cash or bonds. The two would invest the \$30,000 and share the proceeds with their victim, they said. But on the advice of an attorney, they had to record the serial numbers of currency in the victim's bank account, they told the victim.

THE DES PLAINES victim was persuaded to take \$1,500 out of First Federal Savings and Loan Association in Des Plaines and turn it over to the swindlers. The Elgin woman's withdrawal was delayed by suspicious bank officials who notified police and broke up the theft.

The "pigeon-drop" is a classic swindle in which the thief manages to "find" a large amount of money in the presence of the victim. With an offer to share if the find is kept secret, the swindler manages to extract money from his greedy victim as a "show of faith."

Authorities in both cities have refused to identify the victims.

Miss Kent was charged with theft by deception by Des Plaines and Elgin police. She is being held on a total of \$8,500

Be wary of home repair gyps

Now that spring has come, can the home improvement racketeers be far behind?

The Illinois State Bar Association (ISBA) warns that spring is the favorite season for phony home improvement and lightning rod salesmen simply because it is the time of year that owners are most anxious to have repairs and improvements made and least likely to check the credentials of the contractor.

The impatience can be expensive, the ISBA says. The gyp peddlers, who may offer to put up new siding, a new roof, new paint job or any number of things, can be relied upon to use inferior products and generally botch up the job — if they don't just skip town with your advance payment.

A favorite ploy of the gyp artist, the bar group says, is the referral gimmick. You are promised a bargain price in return for the privilege of using your name and showing off your house as an example of his work. You may even be promised a commission on any customers he gets as a result. It's a favorite ruse of the easy-buck operator.

THE ISBA ISN'T suggesting that all home improvement contractors are shoddy dealers by any means. Most are honest down to the last nail. And many reputable firms sometimes use salesmen who make direct calls on prospective customers. However, the ISBA suggests that if you are really interested in having work done, don't wait for someone to come knocking at your door, be skeptical of

cut-rate prices and always get more than one bid on the job.

Here are other precautions the ISBA says you should take:

- Ask relatives or friends to recommend contractors with whom they have had satisfactory experience.

- Call the Better Business Bureau to determine whether any complaints have been made against the contractor.

- Ask the contractor for references, including names of customers who hired him for work similar to yours. If possible, go to the site of one or more of those projects to examine the work for yourself.

- Check the contractor's business address to be sure he has an office and a stake in the communities.

- Make sure the contractor carries complete public liability insurance to cover injury on the work site.

- Obtain any necessary permits from the village or municipal authorities. Generally, a permit is required to build a garage, make an addition to the house or alter or expand plumbing or electrical work.

- Demand a written contract that includes detailed specifications, the date the work should start, price to be paid, materials to be used and the date of completion. If a substantial amount of money is involved, have the contract examined by an attorney.

- Make a down payment no larger than is necessary to show good faith. Generally, five or ten per cent is adequate.

bond and will appear May 24 in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Police are seeking her accomplice, described as a white woman 28, 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighing 175 pounds.

Suspect linked to 5 other rape cases

A Rockford man, charged Wednesday with attempted rape of a Buffalo Grove woman, has been identified as the man who allegedly raped five other women within the past 1½ years, police said yesterday.

Robert R. Madsen, 30, was arrested Wednesday at the Evangelical Free Church in Arlington Heights, after a woman ran to a patrol car and said he had attempted to rape her. He was charged with attempted rape and aggravated battery.

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identified Madsen as their attacker.

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A Buffalo Grove woman then ran out from the rear of the church and told police to arrest Madsen because he had grabbed and attempted to rape her.

She later told police he had walked into the church, posing as a salesman, and had asked to see one of the rooms where he allegedly grabbed the woman and attempted to rape her but was apparently scared off by her screams.

Bond has been set at \$25,000 and a court date has been assigned for May 11. He is being held in Arlington Heights jail.

Madsen has never been charged with rape, but had been arrested for indecent exposure. Arrest warrants now have been issued from West Dundee, Fox Lake, Belvidere, Carpentersville and Racine, Wis., police departments.

Suburban congregations join to present series on health

Five suburban congregations are joining to present a community health education series. Participating in the series are Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines; Mary Seat of Wisdom Catholic Church, Park Ridge; St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect; Temple Judea, Skokie; and St. John Brebeuf Catholic Church, Niles.

The program topics, places and dates are:

Wednesday, April 25: "Adolescent-Parent Relationship," 8 p.m., Trinity Lutheran Church.

Friday, April 27: "The Impoverishment of Modern Man," 8 p.m., St. Mark Lutheran Church.

Monday, May 7: "Controversies in Nutrition," 8 p.m., Temple Judea.

Thursday, May 10: "How Do You Know If Someone Has Alcoholism?" 8 p.m., Mary Seat of Wisdom Catholic Church.

Wednesday, May 16: "Heart Disease: Its Causes and Prevention" 8 p.m., St. John Brebeuf Catholic Church.

Tuesday, May 22: "New Concepts in Cancer Therapy," 8 p.m., Mary Seat of Wisdom Catholic Church.

THE PROGRAMS ARE open to the public without charge. Speakers include professional staff members from Lutheran General Hospital and the programs are being presented in cooperation with the hospital's Service League and Men's Association.

The series is designed to help increase an awareness in the community of what constitutes good health and to help influence change to bring about the maintenance of good health for residents in the community.

Members of the steering committee are John Vottero, George Schmitz and Vivian O'Donnell, representing Mary Seat of Wisdom; Rosemary Salinover and Mary Volenec, Niles, representing St. John Brebeuf; Edward Blittz and Julian Jablin, representing Temple Judea, Skokie; Ruth Benson, Des Plaines of Trinity Lutheran; Karl Bauman, Mount Prospect, St. Mark Lutheran.

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Multi Vitamins and Minerals tabs	180's	2.77	FREE	2.77
Multiple Vitamins with Iron	100's	1.39	FREE	1.39
Multiple Vitamins with Iron	250's	3.08	FREE	3.08
Multiple Vitamins with Iron Chewable	100's	1.59	FREE	1.59
Multiple Vitamins with Iron Chewable	365's	3.09	FREE	3.09
Daily Multiple Vitamins tabs	100's	1.13	FREE	1.13
Daily Multiple Vitamins tabs	365's	3.03	FREE	3.03
Therapeutic Multi Vitamins tabs	100's	3.79	FREE	3.79
Therapeutic Multi Vitamins and Minerals	100's	3.98	FREE	3.98
Children's Vitamins Fruit Flavored Chewable	365's	3.09	FREE	3.09
Kid's Yum chewable tabs	100's	1.79	FREE	1.79
Kid's Yum with iron chewable	100's	1.88	FREE	1.88

ITEM	SIZE	1ST BOTTLE	2ND BOTTLE	2 FOR 1 PRICE
Geri-Plus High Potency Vitamins tabs	100's	3.09	FREE	3.09
Gelatin capsules	100's	1.79	FREE	1.79
Vitamin A 25 MU caps	100's	1.39	FREE	1.39
Vitamin B1 50 mg tabs	100's	.98	FREE	.98
Vitamin B1 100 mg tabs	100's	1.48	FREE	1.48
Vitamin C 100 mg tabs	100's	.85	FREE	.85
Vitamin C 100 mg tabs	250's	2.34	FREE	2.34
Vitamin C 250 mg tabs	100's	.95	FREE	.95
Vitamin C 500 mg tabs	100's	1.65	FREE	1.65
Vitamin C 100 mg tabs Chewable	100's	1.00	FREE	1.00
Vitamin C 100 mg tabs Chewable	250's	2.44	FREE	2.44
Vitamin B Complex with Vitamin C	100's	3.79	FREE	3.79
Vitamin B12 25 mcg tabs	100's	1.09	FREE	1.09
Vitamin B12 50 mcg tabs	100's	2.09	FREE	2.09

ITEM	SIZE	1ST BOTTLE	2ND BOTTLE	2 FOR 1 PRICE
Vitamin E 50 IU caps	100's	1.89	FREE	1.89
Vitamin E 100 IU caps	100's	3.07	FREE	3.07
Vitamin E 200 IU caps	100's	3.95	FREE	3.95
Vitamin E 400 IU caps	100's	6.95	FREE	6.95
Wheat Germ Oil caps 3 min	100's	.99	FREE	.99
Med-Celb Vitamins and Minerals tabs	100's	3.40	FREE	3.40
Med-Celb-T Therapeutic Vitamins and Minerals tabs	100's	4.98	FREE	4.98
Dicalcium Phos with Vitamin D tabs	100's	.79	FREE	.79
Dicalcium Phos with Vitamin D tabs	250's	1.30	FREE	1.30
Dicalcium Phos with Vitamin D tabs	100's	1.49	FREE	1.49
Dicalcium Phos with Vitamin D caps	250's	2.49	FREE	2.49
Dicalcium Phos with Vitamin C	100's	1.80	FREE	1.80
Calcium Lactate 10 gr tabs	100's	.70	FREE	.70
Iron tabs (Ferrous Sulfate 5 gr)	100's	.96	FREE	.96

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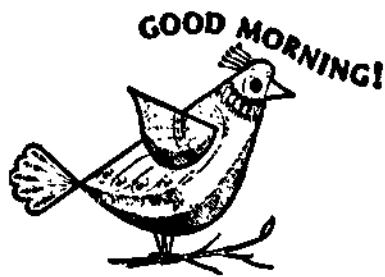


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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, warm and humid. Showers likely. Windy, with a high in the mid 70s.

SATURDAY: Cloudy, chance of showers. A little cooler, with a high in upper 60s.

16th Year—237

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, April 20, 1973

6 Sections, 70 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

New Community Service trailer location picked

The new trailer for Elk Grove Village Community Service soon will be placed next to the agency's farmhouse at 700 Biesterfeld Rd.

Charles Willis, village manager, said arrangements have been made with Alexian Brothers Medical Center, which has title to the property, to place the trailer on their land. The farmhouse is also on Alexian Hospital property.

Willis said it would take about a week to 10 days before the trailer is moved to the farmhouse location. He said a pad must be prepared and arrangements made for installation of utilities.

The trailer will be used as additional office space for Community Service.

The trailer is now located at the Elk Grove Mobile Home Park, 941 W. Higgins, in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

COMMUNITY SERVICE did have use of a trailer until the end of last year. The trailer had been given to the village by the owner of the trailer park in exchange for fire protection.

The trailer was located near the Landmeier Fire Station, Landmeier and Tonne roads, and housed the Community Service "hotline" and the youth counselors' offices.

When the owner of the trailer park died, the village and the new owners could not reach an agreement on the continued use of the trailer in exchange for fire protection.

The new owners removed the trailer, the "hotline" was transferred to the Bridge (a Palatine Township youth agency), the Community Service youth counselors moved their offices to the farmhouse and the trailer park was without fire protection.

After three weeks without fire protection, the trailer park owners and the village reached a new agreement and fire protection was restored in exchange for a fee and title to a trailer.

Delivery of the trailer was delayed until arrangements could be made for a new location to park it.

Two losers will fight election day defeats

The elections are over, the votes have been counted, the winners and the losers are known. Even the hangers-on from the victory parties have cleared up.

The winners will now hold office for the next four years, but what of the losers? What will they do now that their campaign bids have failed?

Alvin Krasnow is not giving up on his campaign yet. He said he is consulting with the village attorney on the legal procedures for a vote recount.

Krasnow lost to Michael Tosto by only five votes, 1,064 to 1,049, in their race for the two-year village trustee seat.

The village vote will be officially canvassed at Tuesday's board meeting. If the canvass confirms that Krasnow lost by only five votes, he said he might request a recount of certain precincts, depending on the expense involved in having a recount done.

ROBERT "BUD" LINDAHL, defeated in his bid for the village presidency by incumbent Charles Zettek, said he would remain active in local government. He is now on the board of directors for Elk Grove Village Community Service.

Lindaahl said he would run again for president in the next election, four years from now. He pledged his full support to Zettek and wished him "the best of luck."

Kevin McCarthy, 19, was the youngest candidate in the election. He was defeated in his bid for a four-year trustee seat.

McCarthy said he was uncertain if he would run again in the next trustee election in 1975. He said he would be willing to serve on either the plan or housing

commission to learn more about the village.

He said running in the election taught him a lot about politics.

ONE OF THE "losers" was not even running, Richard McGrenera, former village clerk, had made a bid for village president. About two weeks before the election, however, he withdrew his nomination. His name was still on the ballot and he received 109 votes.

McGrenera said that he was no longer a village official for the first time in 12 years. For the past six years he has held an elective office and for six years before that he was on various boards and commissions.

He said he is not through with public service and would consider appointment to a village commission. He said he still feels he could be of help to the village. Other candidates were unavailable for comment.

Some of the winners also have definite plans for their coming terms.

Nanci Vanderweel, reelected to a four-year village trustee seat, said she was glad the election is over because she could now "get back to work and get things done."

Mrs. Vanderweel said she considered flood control a "top priority" in her new term. She also considers the village blood plan, the comprehensive health plan and a village transportation system to be important needs in the coming years.

GEORGE SPEES, reelected to a four-year trustee seat, wants to begin work on the village budget for the coming fiscal year.

(continued on page 9)



Easter has come again...

Easter has come again and with it the certainty that we have come to the time of rebirth and new beginnings.

On Sunday morning the church bells will ring and the procession of spring will begin from suburban home to place of worship.

There also is the Easter children to be acknowledged. This is a moment for the innocent; the child, the baby chick, the rabbit, eggs in a green basket.

On this Good Friday we pause to contemplate the return of the new season. Regardless of our individual faith, our Lent is over, our Easter won.



Rockford resident being held in Arlington Heights jail

Man charged in rape linked to 5 other cases

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This Morning In Brief

The nation

President Nixon has sent Congress a \$2.3 billion a year program designed to let towns and cities meet their own community problems without "the excessive federal control that has been so frustrating to local governments."

The House has passed a \$7 billion aid to highways bill, but barred any use of the closely guarded highway trust funds for urban mass transit.

Mechanics employed by Ozark Air Lines were prepared yesterday to strike "at any minute" after another impasse was reached in contract talks.

Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst, in-

dicating the possibility of major new indictments in the Watergate case, said he withdrew from the government's probe because it involves persons with a "close personal and professional relationship" to him.

About 50 families left their homes in Williamsburg, Mich., as mysterious craters bubbling with gas and water — and up to 25 feet wide — appeared in the ground. The town is in the heart of Northern Michigan's oil drilling country.

Secretary of State William Rogers said President Nixon has "no intention" of asking Congress to approve reconstruction aid for North Vietnam until the Communists cease violating the peace.

The state

Federal Appeals Court Judge Otto Kerner was sentenced to three years in prison and fined \$50,000 for his role in a racketeering stock bribery scheme. (Turn to page 2)

The Illinois State Chamber of Commerce released results of a survey showing adults believe business makes too much profit, most advertising is dishonest or misleading, products are of poor quality, and large companies are too impersonal toward customers.

The world

The United States suspended mine clearing operations off the North Vietnam coast because of Communist cease-fire violations in Indochina. Hanoi denounced the U.S. move as a "blatant violation."

A 13-year-old boy was killed and three other passersby, one of them a pregnant woman, were wounded in crossfire when

gunmen attacked British troops in two Catholic sections of Belfast.

Lt. Gen. David Elazar, chief of staff of Israel's armed forces, predicted a "long war" against Arab guerrillas on battlefronts around the world.

Sports

BASEBALL
National League
CUBS 1 — 7, New York 3 — 0
American League
Detroit 11, Boston 7

The weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	71	58
Boston	73	66
Denver	65	39
Detroit	63	50
Houston	76	62
Los Angeles	69	54
Miami Beach	78	70
New Orleans	75	67
New York	73	61
Phoenix	76	61
St. Louis	66	60
San Francisco	56	48
Seattle	45	38
Tampa	84	62
Washington	77	58

The market

The stock market gained ground in preholiday trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Brokers said the market "has found the bottom and is now searching for a reason to go up." The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue-chip issues gained 4.89 to 963.20. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index, climbed 0.63 to 112.17. The average price of a NYSE common share gained 24 cents. Advances topped declines, 820 to 580, among the 1,797 issues traded.

On the inside

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Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	2	2
Business	1	15
Comics	3	14
Crossword	3	14
Editorials	1	14
Horoscope	3	14
Movies	4	4
Obituaries	1	13
School Lunches	1	11
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	3	5
Women's	4	6
Want Ads	6	3

Des Plaines man shoots, wounds ex-girlfriend, 17

A Des Plaines man shot and wounded his ex-girlfriend through a door in her home early yesterday and then holed up in the house for several hours before being captured, police said.

The man, Edward Klecka, 22, 2845 River Rd., was taken in custody by Des Plaines police and charged with attempted rape and aggravated battery, after being led from the tear-gas filled house by officers wearing gas masks.

His ex-girlfriend, Sandra Hanus, 17, 1325 Forest Ave., is in good condition at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, with superficial gunshot wounds from a .22 cal. pistol in her right hand and arm.

Police said Miss Hanus let Klecka into her home when he came to the door about 2 a.m. yesterday. Her parents were vacationing in New Mexico, and have been called home, police said.

After talking to Miss Hanus for more than an hour Klecka attempted to rape her, police said. Miss Hanus then ran

into her bedroom, locking the door behind her.

KLECKA ALLEGEDLY fired once through the bedroom door. The bullet grazed the girl in the wrist and chest. Des Plaines Police Lt. James Scheskie said the wounds were minor because the door had slowed the bullet's impact.

Miss Hanus later escaped through a bedroom window and ran to a neighbor who notified police. The man was still inside the house when police arrived about 5:30 a.m.

Several rounds of teargas were pumped into the house after Klecka disregarded public address calls to come out.

When he still failed to respond, Patrolmen William Spyrison, Walter Lang and Robert Nies entered the gas-filled house and nabbed the gunman about 7 a.m.

Scheskie said Klecka had been inside since the shooting occurred.

Klecka appeared before Judge Marvin Peters in the Des Plaines branch of the Cook County Circuit Court yesterday afternoon. Bond was set at \$15,000. He will appear in court April 26.



TEAR GAS failed to rout a Des Plaines man from his ex-girlfriend's house early yesterday, so policemen with gas masks went in and apprehended him. The ex-girlfriend, whose parents were on vacation, was in good condition after the man fired a shot through a door, wounding her. Hole in the window was caused by a police tear gas shell. At right are Des Plaines Police Lt. James Scheskie and one of the patrolmen who entered the house.

Arlington bank robbed of \$18,000

A gunman held up North Point State Bank in Arlington Heights yesterday afternoon and escaped with about \$18,000, police said.

The man, described as white, about 35 years old and six feet tall with brown hair, and wearing an olive green sports jacket entered the bank at 2 p.m. and asked a teller to change a \$100 bill. When she started to get the change, the gunman produced a revolver and demanded that she put the cash into a briefcase.

The teller emptied the money from the cash drawer. Police said the bills were mostly in high denominations.

The gunman then told her to lie on the floor and he fled. Other tellers were not aware of the robbery at that moment because each was working in individual areas sectioned by shoulder-high partitions.

After the gunman fled, the teller told the others that she had been robbed, and bank officials called police.

BANK PRESIDENT Harold C. Harvey said security cameras in the bank were in operation at the time of the robbery. The film was being developed last night, police said.

Witnesses told police they saw a man speeding out of the bank's driveway in a late model green Chevrolet, and driving south on Arlington Heights Road.

Shortly after the incident, police alerted other units, but the robber escaped.

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation from Des Plaines and Chicago are working on the case.

It was the first robbery at the bank which opened in December, 1970, said Harvey.

North Point State Bank is located near Arlington Heights and Rand roads at the North Point Shopping Center.

The last bank robbery in the Northwest Suburban area occurred at the Bank of Buffalo Grove in February last year, when masked robbers escaped with more than \$110,000.

They are still at large. An insurance company replaced the money.

For non-resident Schaumburg workers

Atcher suggests municipal income tax

by MARILYN HEISER

A tax on income of persons who work in Schaumburg but live elsewhere was suggested Thursday by Village Mayor Robert O. Atcher as a counterattack on a recently introduced state bill to redistribute municipal sales taxes.

If the bill to share municipal sales tax revenues from regional shopping centers with neighboring towns is passed by the Illinois legislature, Atcher said, he will try to organize a lobby to obtain a municipal income tax law.

The proposed legislation, introduced by Rep. Daniel M. Pierce, D-Highland Park, would allow the municipality in which a shopping center was located to retain 50 per cent of the municipal sales tax share. This share is one cent of every five cents collected. The remaining 50 per cent would be distributed to towns within six miles of the shopping center on a per capita basis. The municipality in which the revenue originated would not share in the second 50 per cent, Pierce said Thursday.

Only revenue from regional shopping centers, defined according to size, would be shared with neighboring towns. According to Mayor Atcher, Schaumburg probably receives about \$1 million a year in municipal sales tax revenue from

Woodfield Mall.

ATCHER SAID he would not personally lobby for an income tax bill, but would encourage such lobby groups as the Retail Merchants Association, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Illinois Municipal League to press for the legislation.

"We have to make up the half million we'd lose," he said if the proposed bill becomes a law, Atcher said.

"It would be a lot better if these legislators spent their time thinking of ways to cure the ills of municipalities that have money problems without taking it away from communities who have solved their money problems," he added.

Under present Illinois law, municipalities are not allowed to levy an income tax, legally termed a payroll tax. A new law would be necessary to grant them that power.

REP. PIERCE said Thursday his bill would not affect the revenues of older suburbs with downtown business districts, such as Evanston or Oak Park. An earlier bill, voted down in an Illinois house committee, would have distributed 80 per cent of all municipal sales tax on a statewide per capita basis. This would mean towns with vital downtown districts would lose revenue, Pierce said.

"This bill will have some of the problems of the last one. But it will not affect as many communities, just ones with large shopping centers," Pierce said of the support he expects for his bill.

Motor fuel tax funds, he pointed out, are distributed on a statewide per capita basis, although the gasoline is purchased in specific locations. "This is a much more limited approach than the earlier bill distributing all sales tax revenues," he added.

Pierce is specifically concerned about a proposed large shopping center on County Line Road in Northbrook and adjacent to Highland Park and Deerfield. He said the big centers take shoppers away from downtown areas in other communities.

CONSEQUENTLY, some communities are losing tax money to suburbs that have regional centers, he said. The centers also increase traffic in the neighboring suburbs, he added.

Atcher disputed Pierce's contention. "People always shopped somewhere other than where they lived, and the convenience of Woodfield Mall just saves them travel time," he said.

"Surrounding communities benefit from Woodfield, which supports their schools and has a multi-million dollar payroll," the Mayor added.

Atcher said he hasn't discussed the bill with anyone in the House village and cities committee, which is expected to hear testimony on the legislation, "but I propose to attack this bill too."

Atcher and several other mayors from the Northwest suburban area testified against the earlier sales tax redistribution bill.

"If the state takes away my authority (to retain all municipal sales tax revenues for the home village), it has taken away authority from every other municipality, which might in the future want to build a regional center. They would be sacrificing their future to get a bit of a handout today," Atcher said.



Two losers will fight election day defeats

(Continued from page 1)

year. He said the village must also budget funds received through the federal revenue sharing program.

Spees said he recommended holding public hearings to determine how residents want the village's portion of revenue sharing spent. To date, the village has received more than \$300,000 through the revenue sharing program.

Spees said he considered the proposed Devon-53 housing project the "paramount" problem in the village.

Devon-53 is a planned single-family, apartment and condominium housing project that would bring some 13,000 new residents into the village if the development was annexed.

Trustee Ted Staddler, who was also re-elected, was unavailable for comment.

Precinct breakdown

Precinct	Zetzk	Lundahl	McGreene	Vanderweel	Blumar	Spees	McCarthy	Staddler	Tosio	Gibson	Krasnow	Turner
1	164	34	14	176	34	162	82	130	62	51	77	187
2	389	68	8	310	76	278	118	234	127	79	149	349
3	283	60	13	292	60	257	99	251	109	66	189	323
4	211	49	10	217	65	191	119	171	108	61	84	252
5	247	87	13	269	64	254	122	245	145	72	103	319
6	345	110	10	364	106	324	147	362	282	62	121	453
7	276	123	15	361	113	286	185	305	137	77	208	400
8	109	85	17	261	78	217	81	203	81	88	108	282
9	71	18	0	76	14	67	31	58	23	31	30	80
TOTAL	2107	626	109	2326	619	2036	944	1959	1054	587	1049	2625



LITTLE CHICKS do more than provide Easter Mount Prospect. A large "miracle of life" incubator has been on display to amaze children with the surprise of a fluffy chick transformed from a hard white egg.

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Staff Writers: Carol Ryane
Fred Goss
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Keith Reinhard
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A LOVE FOR TRAVEL has transformed Valrie Hackett's literature class at Sacred Heart of Mary High School into a melting pot for foreign cultures. This week the girls dressed in kimonos to greet Kenji Nakane, consulate general of Japan, who spoke to the class on his country. Greeting Nakane are, from left, Cindy Williams, Cary Sneed, Pat O'Hara and Jeannette Casey.

Try this Marine routine

You think you're in shape?

by JILL BETTNER

Try doing 100 situps in two minutes OK, rest for three minutes and drop to the floor for 60 pushups. Follow that with 30 pullups, a 9-foot 10-inch broad jump and if you're still breathing, try running 300 yards in 44 seconds.

Whew. Pretty stiff test, right? But, not too tough for six guys at Wheeling High School who passed it with flying colors recently to finish third in Chicago area physical fitness competition.

The Youth Physical Fitness Program, sponsored annually by the U. S. Marine Corps and General Foods Corp., this year included entrants representing 68 schools.

Members of the WHS team were seniors Joseph Bucalo, Wally Haas, Gary Kozimor, Mike Millay, Douglas Groot and Russell Robbins.

THE PURPOSE of the contest, conducted in cooperation with the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports is to encourage youngsters to get and stay in top physical condition. Exercises included in the competition are used by the Marines to test the fitness of their recruits.

The Gordon Technical High School team took first in the contest, with an overall point score of 1,904. New Trier West High School's team beat Wheeling by an overall point total of 1,793 to 1,674.



The Chicago area contest will go to district competition with teams representing schools all over the Midwest.

Next June, the field of competitors will be narrowed from more than 300,000 to 108 athletes, who will receive all-expense paid trips to Washington, D. C. for the national championship.

The national winner will receive a \$2,000 scholarship and a trophy. The second place scorer will receive a \$1,500 scholarship and a \$1,000 scholarship will go to the third place winner.

MARINE SGT. WILLIAM Thompson, said yesterday he is proud of the Wheeling seniors, who competed against teams that had been training all year for the competition. Thompson and the WHS athletic staff worked with the Wheeling

team for about two months prior to the contest.

"With what we had to work with, in the short amount of time we had, Wheeling did real well in beating some of the real powerhouses in the area," Thompson said.

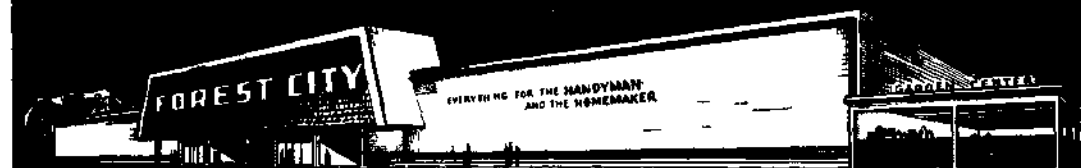
In addition to the seniors on the team, four juniors passed the physical fitness test, but because of their age, cannot compete in the contest until next year.

"I'm very proud of the juniors who proved they have the ability, too," Thompson said. "If we can build around them and start training earlier next year, we're sure to do a lot better."

Although Wheeling has competed in the Physical Fitness Program before, the third place showing this year is the best ever the school has done.

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Multi Vitamins and Minerals tabs	180's	2.77	FREE	2.77
Multiple Vitamins with Iron	100's	1.39	FREE	1.39
Multiple Vitamins with Iron	365's	3.08	FREE	3.08
Multiple Vitamins with Iron Chewable	100's	1.58	FREE	1.58
Multiple Vitamins with Iron Chewable	365's	3.89	FREE	3.89
Daily Multiple Vitamins tabs	100's	1.13	FREE	1.13
Daily Multiple Vitamins tabs	365's	3.03	FREE	3.03
Therapeutic Multi Vitamins tabs	100's	3.79	FREE	3.79
Therapeutic Multi Vitamins and Minerals	100's	3.98	FREE	3.98
Children's Vitamins Fruit Flavored Chewable	365's	3.89	FREE	3.89
Medicine Yams chewable tabs	100's	1.79	FREE	1.79
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Vitamin B1 100 mg tabs	100's	.65	FREE	.65
Vitamin C 100 mg tabs	239's	2.34	FREE	2.34
Vitamin C 250 mg tabs	100's	.95	FREE	.95
Vitamin C 500 mg tabs	100's	1.65	FREE	1.65
Vitamin C 100 mg tabs Chewable	100's	1.09	FREE	1.09
Vitamin C 100 mg tabs Chewable	250's	2.44	FREE	2.44
Vitamin B Complex with Vitamin C	100's	3.79	FREE	3.79
Vitamin B12 25 mcg tabs	100's	1.89	FREE	1.89
Vitamin B12 50 mcg tabs	100's	2.09	FREE	2.09

ITEM	SIZE	1ST BOTTLE	2ND BOTTLE	2 FOR 1 PRICE
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Vitamin E 100 IU caps	100's	3.07	FREE	3.07
Vitamin E 200 IU caps	100's	3.95	FREE	3.95
Vitamin E 400 IU caps	100's	6.95	FREE	6.95
Wheat Germ Oil caps 3 mm	100's	.99	FREE	.99
Med Ceb T. Therapeutic Vitamins and Minerals tabs	100's	3.49	FREE	3.49
Med Ceb T. Therapeutic Vitamins and Minerals tabs	180's	4.98	FREE	4.98
Dicalcium Phos with Vitamin D tabs	100's	.79	FREE	.79
Dicalcium Phos with Vitamin D tabs	250's	1.39	FREE	1.39
Dicalcium Phos with Vitamin D caps	100's	1.48	FREE	1.48
Dicalcium Phos with Vitamin D caps	250's	2.49	FREE	2.49
Dicalcium Phos with Vitamin C	100's	1.09	FREE	1.09
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Iron tabs (Ferrous Sulfate 5 gr)	100's	.98	FREE	.98

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Palatine

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, warm and humid. Showers likely. Windy, with a high in the mid 70s.

SATURDAY: Cloudy, chance of showers. A little cooler, with a high in upper 60s.

96th Year—113

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, April 20, 1973

6 Sections, 70 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Two departments fight blaze at apartments

\$10,000 fire at Randville; bad wiring, sparks blamed

Faulty wiring or sparks from a workman's soldering iron are believed to have touched off a \$10,000 fire at Randville Apartments, Rand and Baldwin roads, at 3:30 p.m. yesterday.

Palatine Fire Chief Orville Helms said workmen were in the building when the blaze began. The fire spread from the second floor of the structure up between walls separating the apartments to the third floor and the roof.

One of several three-story structures in the apartment complex, the building was

scheduled for occupancy next month, according to construction workers watching the fire.

Other buildings on the property are in varying stages of construction, ranging from brick shells to completed units already being occupied.

MOST ONLOOKERS were construction workers at the site when the fire started. Two fire departments, Palatine and Arlington Heights, actually fought the blaze, while men and equipment from Buffalo Grove and Rolling Meadows fire

stations moved into the Palatine and Arlington Heights stations to cover those areas in case of another alarm.

Inside the brick and redwood building, boxes with new washing machines and dryers sat ready for installation. And outside the apartments, empty cardboard boxes were discarded after their contents — bathroom fixtures, cabinets and lights — had been installed.

From the outside, only a few broken windows and blackened balconies, showed that there had been a fire.

7-year veteran

Bjorvik resigns as township attorney

Roger Bjorvik, Palatine Township attorney for the past seven years, is resigning that position.

Bjorvik said he reached the decision last week, after considering the change-over in township board members and what his working relationship with them might be. The board of auditors experienced a nearly complete turnover, with auditors Russell Bramwell, Richard Bayer and Carl Bals all deciding not to run for reelection in the April 3 vote.

Those officers had been auditors since 1965, one year before Bjorvik was retained as township attorney. Township Supervisor Howard I. Olsen said yesterday that Bjorvik came to him last week to discuss the attorney's resignation.

AS AN ACTIVE organizer for the Village Independent Party in Tuesday's local election, Bjorvik was politically on the other side of the fence from the Township Republican Party, whose members control the township board of auditors.

Bjorvik's resignation was not a result of the VIP defeat, Olsen said.

"There might be some significance if it (his resignation) happened this last



Roger Bjorvik

Wednesday morning. Maybe Roger felt this is a logical break," Olsen said.

As for Bjorvik's VIP participation, Olsen said, "We have known for a year and a half that Roger has been active in the VIP party. Despite that, he's continued to serve us very adequately."

A SEARCH for a new attorney is not an urgent problem at this point, Olsen said. Bjorvik has promised to stay on and help acquaint his replacement with the procedures and any problems that arise.

Bjorvik, a member of the Ebers, Met-

skas and Bjorvik law firm, is Palatine village prosecutor and attorney for the Palatine Park District and other area park boards. He also headed the township's defense during the lawsuit last fall initiated by the Palatine League of Women Voters to get a referendum asking voters to abolish township government. That lawsuit was stalled in the courts.

Bjorvik lives at 949 Hedgewood Dr., Palatine.

Interested Parents meeting postponed

A meeting of the Very Interested Parents (VIP) Club of Palatine High School has been postponed from Thursday, April 26, until Thursday, May 10.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Program for the evening will be on Palatine's Mobil Intensive care Network and new officers will be elected.



FIRE SWEEPED UP an inside wall yesterday at Randville Apartments, causing an estimated \$10,000 damage to the building. Palatine and Arlington Heights firemen fought the

blaze. Here, two firefighters work to weave a firehose to a critical spot on the third floor of the apartment building.

Sundling to again head school board

Walter Sundling, a 22-year veteran of the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education, was reelected president of the board on Wednesday.

Sundling will be starting his 17th one-year term as president of the board.

A resident of Plum Grove Woodlands in Palatine, Sundling is employed by John Nuveen Co., a Chicago investment firm.

Howard Meadors, who was not present at the meeting, was reelected secretary of the board and his annual salary was set at \$60. Meadors has served on the board since 1956.

Meadors is a partner of Hewitt Associates of Libertyville, a firm of actuaries and consultants on employee benefit programs. He resides in Inverness.

The board also established its regular meeting date for the second Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. at the E. S. Castor Administrative Center, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

The election of a board president and secretary followed a canvass of Saturday's election results where Leland Gibbs and Sundling were reelected. The official canvass showed Gibbs with 1,030 votes, Sundling with 987, Margie Kutz with 332 and Warren Veeder with 206. Seven write-in candidates also received one vote each.

Instructional unit seeks budget increase

A tentative 1973-74 instructional department budget calling for a 1.7 per cent increase has been submitted to the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education.

The tentative budget calls for an expenditure of \$467,494 by the district. The expenditure is broken down into four major categories: planning and development, \$179,976; implementation, \$42,827; instructional resources, \$122,134; and other programs, \$117,557.

The budget projects a decrease of \$1,339 in federal funds for 1973-74 to \$11,574 and a decrease in the cost per pupil from \$37.59 to \$37.15.

The instructional department tentative budget was referred to the board's budget and finance committee for review and will be included in the 1973-74 district budget to be adopted in August.

New attendance lines at Palatine Hills, Winston Park

A 1973-74 student assignment plan containing few changes has been adopted by the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education.

The establishment of new boundaries for Palatine Hills and Winston Park junior high schools in Palatine is the major change in the student assignment plan.

Palatine Hills Junior High School will take in all junior high students from the Sanborn-Wood school area. The overcrowded condition at Winston Park School also will be relieved by the transfer of approximately 300 junior high students who live in the Virginia Lake School area and northern section of the Lake Louise School area to the new junior high. Projected enrollment for Pala-

tine Hills Junior High School is 738 and for Winston Park Junior High School 547.

SPECIAL education classes with approximately 50 students will be transferred to Palatine Hills Junior High School from Plum Grove Junior High School and Virginia Lake School.

Next year, Winston Park Junior High School will serve all children who live in the Winston Churchill and Jane Addams schools attendance area. Students in the southern section of the Lake Louise School area will also attend Winston Park School.

When the remodeling of Winston Park School is completed sixth-grade classes and a fifth-grade special opportunity class from Winston Churchill School and

a sixth grade special opportunity class from Lake Louise School will be moved into Winston Park School.

Other major changes in the student assignment plan are the establishment of new centers for self-contained special education classes, expanding the boundaries of Kimball Hill and Cardinal Drive schools and relocating several special education classes.

KIMBALL HILL and Cardinal Drive schools in Rolling Meadows will be used as growth schools to accommodate new student enrollment from the northeastern section of the district in Palatine Township. Jung explained bus transportation from the northeastern section of the dis-

trict to these two schools would be no longer than transportation to schools in Palatine.

Room has been provided at Cardinal Drive School for 60 students in Kindergarten, first, fourth and sixth grades. At Kimball Hill School there will be room for 95 students in second, third and fifth grades. Special education classes from Central Road and Lake Louise schools will also be moved to Kimball Hill School.

This year self-contained special education classes are being held at eight schools in the district and next year they will be concentrated at Cardinal Drive, Kimball Hill and Palatine Hills schools.

District officials hope that by develop-

ing centers for special education classes the students will be able to identify with a "home" school and will not be transferred each year.

THERE WILL be no boundary changes at Central Road, Jonas Salk, Willow Bend, Carl Sandburg, and Plum Grove schools in Rolling Meadows or at Jane Addams, Winston Churchill, Lake Louise, Marion Jordan, Hunting Ridge, Stuart Paddock, Pleasant Hill, Lincoln, Virginia Lake and Sanborn-Wood schools in Palatine.

Central Road School will house the new early childhood special education program next year. At Jane Addams School no portable will be used for classrooms

and the resource center will be moved into a kindergarten classroom on the main level.

Pleasant Hill School will continue to house all sixth grade students from the Hunting Ridge School area and the 47 kindergarten children from the Hunting Ridge School area at Marion Jordan School will remain there for first grade.

In developing the student assignment plan there were three major considerations, according to Paul Jung, director of personnel. First, the housing of all students on a full day schedule. Second, the need to equalize class enrollments throughout the district. Finally, the need to plan for new student growth.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

President Nixon has sent Congress a \$2.3 billion a year program designed to let towns and cities meet their own community problems without "the excessive federal control that has been so frustrating to local governments."

The House has passed a \$7 billion aid to highways bill, but barred any use of the closely guarded highway trust funds for urban mass transit.

Mechanics employed by Ozark Air Lines were prepared yesterday to strike "at any minute" after another impasse was reached in contract talks.

Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst, in-

dicating the possibility of major new indictments in the Watergate case, said he withdrew from the government's probe because it involves persons with a "close personal and professional relationship" to him.

About 50 families left their homes in Williamsburg, Mich., as mysterious craters bubbling with gas and water — and up to 25 feet wide — appeared in the ground. The town is in the heart of Northern Michigan's oil drilling country.

Secretary of State William Rogers said President Nixon has "no intention" of asking Congress to approve reconstruction aid for North Vietnam until the Communists cease violating the peace.

The state

Federal Appeals Court Judge Otto Kerner was sentenced to three years in prison and fined \$50,000 for his role in a racketeering bribery scheme. (Turn to page 2)

The Illinois State Chamber of Commerce released results of a survey showing adults believe business makes too much profit, most advertising is dishonest or misleading, products are of poor quality, and large companies are too impersonal toward customers.

The world

The United States suspended mine clearing operations off the North Vietnam coast because of Communist cease-fire violations in Indochina. Hanoi denounced the U.S. move as a "blatant violation."

A 13-year-old boy was killed and three other passersby, one of them a pregnant woman, were wounded in crossfire when

gunmen attacked British troops in two Catholic sections of Belfast.

LA. Gen. David Elazar, chief of staff of Israel's armed forces, predicted a "long war" against Arab guerrillas on battlefronts around the world.

Sports

BASEBALL
National League
CUBS 1 — 7, New York 3 — 0
American League
Detroit 11, Boston 7

The weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	71	58
Boston	73	56
Denver	65	39
Detroit	63	50
Houston	76	62
Los Angeles	68	54
Miami Beach	76	70
New Orleans	78	67
New York	73	61
Phoenix	76	61
St. Louis	68	60
San Francisco	56	46
Seattle	46	38
Tampa	84	62
Washington	77	68

The market

The stock market gained ground in preholiday trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Brokers said the market "has found the bottom and is now searching for a reason to go up." The Dow Jones industrial average of 38 selected blue-chip issues gained 4.89 to 963.20. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index, climbed 0.63 to 112.17. The average price of a NYSE common share gained 24 cents. Advances topped declines, 820 to 580, among the 1,797 issues traded.

On the inside

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Arts, Theater	4	1
Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	2	2
Business	1	15
Comics	3	14
Crossword	3	14
Editorials	1	14
Horoscope	3	14
Movies	4	4
Obituaries	1	15
School Lunches	1	11
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	2	5
Women	4	6
Want Ads	6	2



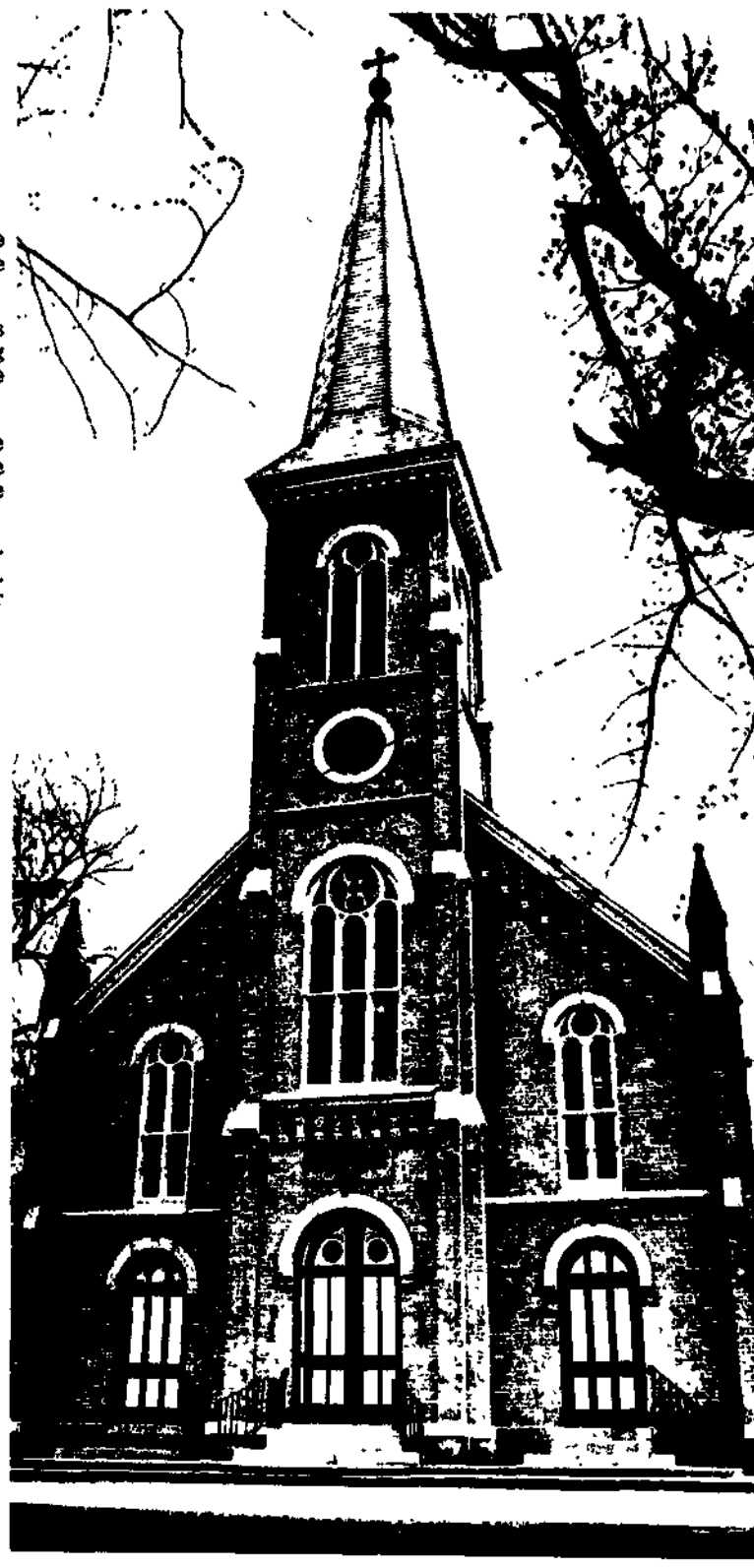
Easter has come again...

Easter has come again and with it the certainty that we have come to the time of rebirth and new beginnings.

On Sunday morning the church bells will ring and the procession of spring will begin from suburban home to place of worship.

There also is the Easter children to be acknowledged. This is a moment for the innocent; the child, the baby chick, the rabbit, eggs in a green basket.

On this Good Friday we pause to contemplate the return of the new season. Regardless of our individual faith, our Lent is over, our Easter won.



Man charged with rape tied to five other cases

A Rockford man, charged Wednesday with attempted rape of a Buffalo Grove woman, has been identified as the man who allegedly raped five other women within the past 1½ years, police said yesterday.

Robert R. Madsen, 30, was arrested Wednesday at the Evangelical Free Church in Arlington Heights, after a woman ran to a patrol car and said he had attempted to rape her. He was charged with attempted rape and aggravated battery.

Arlington Heights Police Lt. George Ekblad said yesterday that rape victims from West Dundee, Fox Lake, Belvidere, Carpentersville and Racine, Wis., have identified Madsen as their attacker.

In each case the rapes took place in a church, police said.

Madsen reportedly would pose as a salesman of religious articles and would approach women working in churches. In all cases he talked to the women to find out if they were alone, and would then ask to be shown to a room in the church where he assaulted them, police charge.

MADSEN WAS arrested Wednesday when he came out to his car, parked by the Arlington Heights church. An Arlington Heights patrolman had spotted the car with its engine running and was about to write a ticket when Madsen appeared.

A Buffalo Grove woman then ran out from the rear of the church and told police to arrest Madsen because he had grabbed and attempted to rape her.

She later told police he had walked into the church, posing as a salesman, and had asked to see one of the rooms where he allegedly grabbed the woman and attempted to rape her but was apparently scared off by her screams.

Bond has been set at \$25,000 and a court date has been assigned for May 11. He is being held in Arlington Heights jail.

Madsen has never been charged with rape, but had been arrested for indecent exposure. Arrest warrants now have been issued from West Dundee, Fox Lake, Belvidere, Carpentersville and Racine, Wis., police departments.

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The local scene

PALATINE

Golf starting times drawing

Permanent starting times for summer golfers will be drawn tomorrow at the Palatine Hills clubhouse. Applications for starting times for men's foursomes must be submitted by 2 p.m. tomorrow, with the drawing scheduled for 4 p.m.

Each application must be accompanied by a \$24 deposit. The drawing is for Saturday and Sunday starting times from May 5 through Sept. 9 at the Palatine Hills course, 512 Baldwin Rd.

Arlington bank robbed of \$18,000

A gunman held up North Point State Bank in Arlington Heights yesterday afternoon and escaped with about \$18,000, police said.

The man, described as white, about 35 years old and six feet tall with brown hair, and wearing an olive green sports jacket entered the bank at 2 p.m. and asked a teller to change a \$100 bill. When she started to get the change, the gunman produced a revolver and demanded that she put the cash into a briefcase.

The teller emptied the money from the cash drawer. Police said the bills were mostly in high denominations.

The gunman then told her to lie on the floor and he fled. Other tellers were not aware of the robbery at that moment because each was working in individual areas sectioned by shoulder-high partitions.

After the gunman fled, the teller told the others that she had been robbed, and bank officials called police.

BANK PRESIDENT Harold C. Harvey said security cameras in the bank were in operation at the time of the robbery. The film was being developed last night, police said.

Witnesses told police they saw a man speeding out of the bank's driveway in a late model green Chevrolet, and driving south on Arlington Heights Road.

Shortly after the incident, police alerted other units, but the robber escaped.

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation from Des Plaines and Chicago are working on the case.

It was the first robbery at the bank which opened in December, 1970, said Harvey.

North Point State Bank is located near Arlington Heights and Rand roads at the North Point Shopping Center.

The last bank robbery in the Northwest Suburban area occurred at the Bank of Buffalo Grove in February last year,

when masked robbers escaped with more than \$110,000. They are still at large. An insurance company replaced the money.

Village Hall closes at noon

Palatine Village Hall will close at noon today in observance of the Good Friday holiday.

Village hall will remain closed Saturday, and reopen at 8:30 a.m. Monday.

Palatine Township Hall also will close at noon today, but will be open during regular office hours tomorrow morning, 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Regular hours will be observed Friday and Saturday at the Palatine Public Library. On Easter Sunday, the library will be closed, and regular hours will resume Monday morning.

Library architect choice narrowed

Palatine Library Board members are narrowing down the field of architects they are considering to plan a new library building at Benton Street south of Northwest Highway.

Letters were mailed to some 25 architects asking them to indicate if they were interested in the project, and questionnaires were mailed out to those architects replying, according to building committee chairman Gerald A. McElroy.

Selecting the architect is a first step toward a building referendum to finance

the construction, tentatively scheduled for sometime this fall. No cost estimates of the structure will be made until this summer, and a committee is working now to establish space needs and other specifications the library board will want.

"We want a library that will eventually compare with Arlington Heights and Schaumburg. But we're not sure it will all be done at one time," McElroy said. The Palatine board members may decide to go for an initial building referendum, with plans to expand the library in

a later vote.

PROBLEMS OF SPACE shortage have grown increasingly severe at the library's current location, a remodeled brick residence at 149 N. Broadway St. Library officials have anticipated building a new library for several years, but their attempts to secure voter approval for purchasing land and building a new library were rebuffed when referendums failed in 1966 and 1969.

After reassessing their plans, library officials decided to set aside money each year in their budget to allow them to purchase a site before asking voter approval for constructing a new library.

Numerous library sites were considered in recent months before library board members and village officials settled on the Benton Street site. If voters approve the building referendum, the new library would be constructed at the east end of a bank-shopping complex slated for construction along Northwest Highway between Benton and Plum Grove Road.

Teacher negotiation teams to meet May 7

Negotiating teams from the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education and Classroom Teachers Council (CTC) will hold their first meeting on a 1973-74 teachers' contract on May 7.

Members of the CTC, the local organization of the Illinois Education Association, are expected to present their contract proposal at the meeting.

Last year a teachers' contract was ratified by both groups before the end of the school year after only three negotiation sessions.

\$1,000 already in collection for Opportunity Center

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She said center officials are "optimistic" about making good on pledges.

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The center provides services to needy families in a number of areas, including supplemental food programs for pre- and post-natal mothers and children up to six years old, family planning counseling, legal aid, housing referral, food stamps, job referral, income tax assistance and educational programs.

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Women's News: Marianne Scott

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, warm and humid. Showers likely. Windy, with a high in the mid 70s.

SATURDAY: Cloudy, chance of showers. A little cooler, with a high in upper 60s.

18th Year—62

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, April 20, 1973

6 Sections, 70 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Bjorvik resigns township attorney post after 7 yrs.

Roger Bjorvik, Palatine Township attorney for the past seven years, is resigning that position.

Bjorvik said he reached the decision last week, after considering the change-over in township board members and what his working relationship with them might be. The board of auditors experienced a nearly complete turnover, with auditors Russell Bramwell, Richard Bayer and Carl Bals all deciding not to run for reelection in the April 3 vote.

Those officers had been auditors since 1965, one year before Bjorvik was retained as township attorney. Township Supervisor Howard I. Olsen said yesterday that Bjorvik came to him last week to discuss the attorney's resignation.

AS AN ACTIVE organizer for the Village Independent Party in Tuesday's local election, Bjorvik was politically on the other side of the fence from the Township Republican Party, whose members control the township board of auditors.

Bjorvik's resignation was not a result of the VIP defeat, Olsen said.



Roger Bjorvik

"There might be some significance if it (his resignation) happened this last Wednesday morning. Maybe Roger felt this is a logical break," Olsen said.

As for Bjorvik's VIP participation, Olsen said, "We have known for a year and a half that Roger has been active in the VIP party. Despite that, he's continued to serve us very adequately."

A SEARCH for a new attorney is not an urgent problem at this point, Olsen said. Bjorvik has promised to stay on and help acquaint his replacement with the procedures and any problems that arise.

Bjorvik, a member of the Ebers, Metkas and Bjorvik law firm, is Palatine village prosecutor and attorney for the Palatine Park District and other area park boards. He also headed the township's defense during the lawsuit last fall initiated by the Palatine League of Women Voters to get a referendum asking voters to abolish township government. That lawsuit was stalled in the courts.

Bjorvik lives at 949 Hedgewood Dr., Palatine.

Easter fest Saturday

A jelly bean contest, egg hunt, cartoons and visit by the Easter Bunny will highlight the annual Easter party of the Rolling Meadows Park District on Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m.

All preschool through sixth grade students are invited to the party, which will be held at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex, 3900 Owl Dr.

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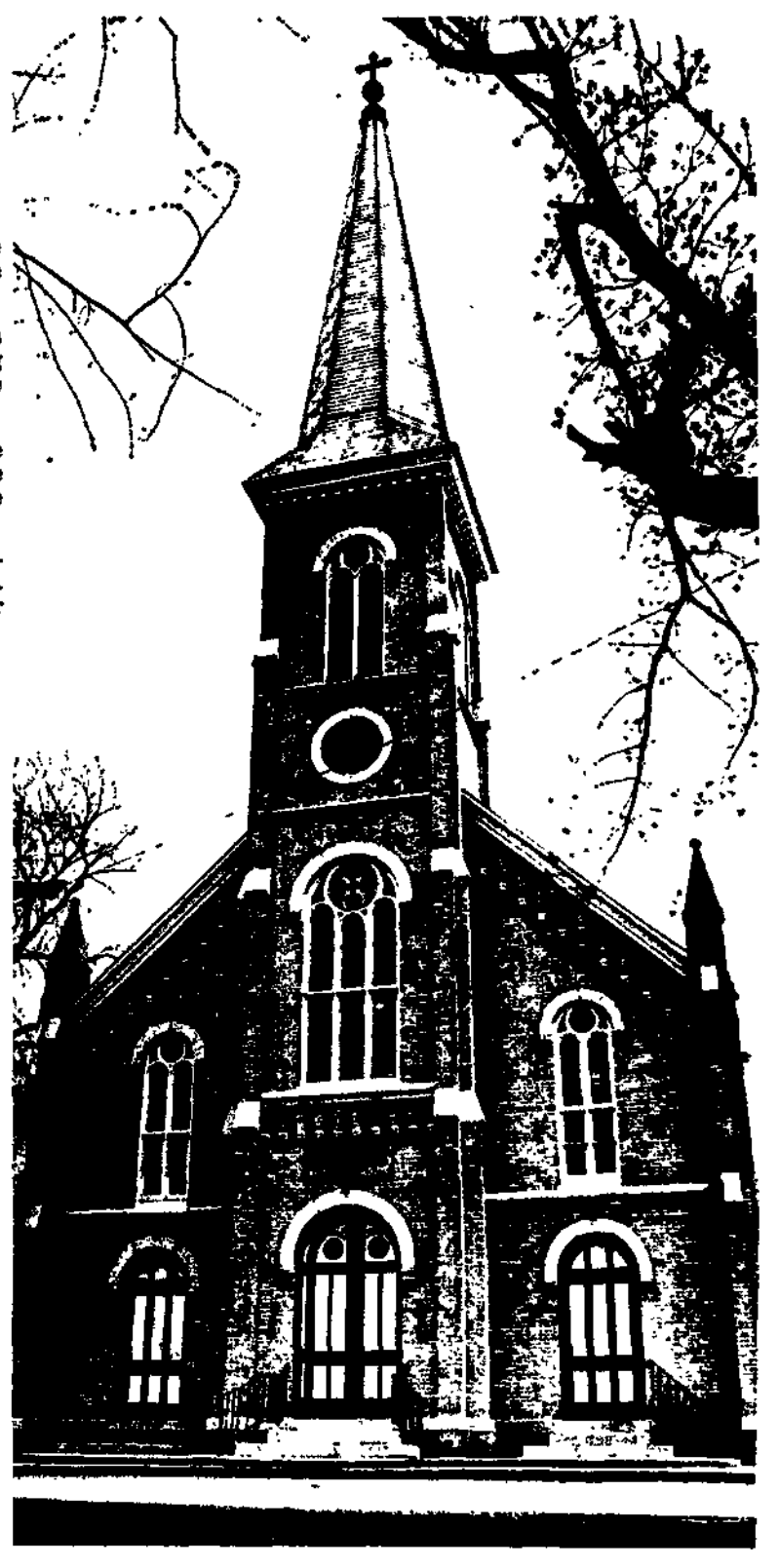
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Easter has come again and with it the certainty that we have come to the time of rebirth and new beginnings.

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There also is the Easter children to be acknowledged. This is a moment for the innocent; the child, the baby chick, the rabbit, eggs in a green basket.

On this Good Friday we pause to contemplate the return of the new season. Regardless of our individual faith, our Lent is over, our Easter won.



Rockford resident being held in Arlington Heights jail

Man charged in rape linked to 5 other cases

A Rockford man, charged Wednesday with attempted rape of a Buffalo Grove woman, has been identified as the man who allegedly raped five other women within the past 1½ years, police said yesterday.

Robert R. Madsen, 30, was arrested Wednesday at the Evangelical Free Church in Arlington Heights, after a woman ran to a patrol car and said he had attempted to rape her. He was charged with attempted rape and aggravated battery.

Arlington Heights Police Lt. George Ekblad said yesterday that rape victims from West Dundee, Fox Lake, Belvidere, Carpentersville and Racine, Wis., have identified Madsen as their attacker.

In each case the rapes took place in a church, police said.

Madsen reportedly would pose as a salesman of religious articles and would approach women working in churches. In all cases he talked to the women to find out if they were alone, and would then ask to be shown to a room in the church

where he assaulted them, police charge.

MADSEN WAS arrested Wednesday when he came out to his car, parked by the Arlington Heights church. An Arlington Heights patrolman had spotted the car with its engine running and was about to write a ticket when Madsen appeared.

A Buffalo Grove woman then ran out from the rear of the church and told police to arrest Madsen because he had grabbed and attempted to rape her.

She later told police he had walked into the church, posing as a salesman, and

had asked to see one of the rooms where he allegedly grabbed the woman and attempted to rape her but was apparently scared off by her screams.

Bond has been set at \$25,000 and a court date has been assigned for May 11. He is being held in Arlington Heights jail.

Madsen has never been charged with rape, but had been arrested for indecent exposure. Arrest warrants now have been issued from West Dundee, Fox Lake, Belvidere, Carpentersville and Racine, Wis., police departments.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

President Nixon has sent Congress a \$2.3 billion a year program designed to let towns and cities meet their own community problems without "the excessive federal control that has been so frustrating to local governments."

The House has passed a \$7 billion aid to highways bill, but barred any use of the closely guarded highway trust funds for urban mass transit.

Mechanics employed by Ozark Air Lines were prepared yesterday to strike "at any minute" after another impasse was reached in contract talks.

Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst, in-

dicating the possibility of major new indictments in the Watergate case, said he withdrew from the government's probe because it involves persons with a "close personal and professional relationship" to him.

About 50 families left their homes in Williamsburg, Mich., as mysterious craters bubbling with gas and water—and up to 25 feet wide—appeared in the ground. The town is in the heart of Northern Michigan's oil drilling country.

Secretary of State William Rogers said President Nixon has "no intention" of asking Congress to approve reconstruction aid for North Vietnam until the Communists cease violating the peace.

The state

Federal Appeals Court Judge Otto Kerner was sentenced to three years in prison and fined \$50,000 for his role in a race-track stock bribery scheme. (Turn to page 2)

The Illinois State Chamber of Commerce released results of a survey showing adults believe business makes too much profit, most advertising is dishonest or misleading, products are of poor quality, and large companies are too impersonal toward customers.

The world

The United States suspended mine clearing operations off the North Vietnam coast because of Communist ceasefire violations in Indochina. Hanoi denounced the U.S. move as a "blatant violation."

A 13-year-old boy was killed and three other passersby, one of them a pregnant woman, were wounded in crossfire when

gunmen attacked British troops in two Catholic sections of Belfast.

Lt. Gen. David Elazar, chief of staff of Israel's armed forces, predicted a "long war" against Arab guerrillas on battlefronts around the world.

Sports

BASEBALL
National League
CUBS 1—7, New York 3—0
American League
Detroit 11, Boston 7

The weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	71	58
Boston	73	56
Denver	62	39
Detroit	63	50
Houston	76	62
Los Angeles	69	54
Miami Beach	76	70
New Orleans	73	67
New York	73	61
Phoenix	76	61
St. Louis	66	60
San Francisco	56	48
Seattle	48	38
Tampa	84	68
Washington	77	58

The market

The stock market gained ground in preholiday trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Brokers said the market "has found the bottom and is now searching for a reason to go up." The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue-chip issues gained 4.89 to 963.20. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index, climbed 0.63 to 112.17. The average price of a NYSE common share gained 24 cents. Advances topped declines, 820 to 580, among the 1,797 issues traded.

On the inside

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Theater	4	1
Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	2	2
Business	1	16
Comics	3	14
Crossword	3	14
Editorials	1	14
Horoscope	3	14
Movies	4	4
Obituaries	1	13
School Lunches	1	11
Sports	3	2
Today on TV	2	5
Women	4	6
Went Ads	5	2

Randville apartments hit by \$10,000 blaze

Faulty wiring or sparks from a workman's soldering iron are believed to have touched off a \$10,000 fire at Randville Apartments, Rand and Baldwin roads, at 3:30 p.m. yesterday.

Palatine Fire Chief Orville Helms said workmen were in the building when the blaze began. The fire spread from the second floor of the structure up between walls separating the apartments to the third floor and the roof.

One of several three-story structures in

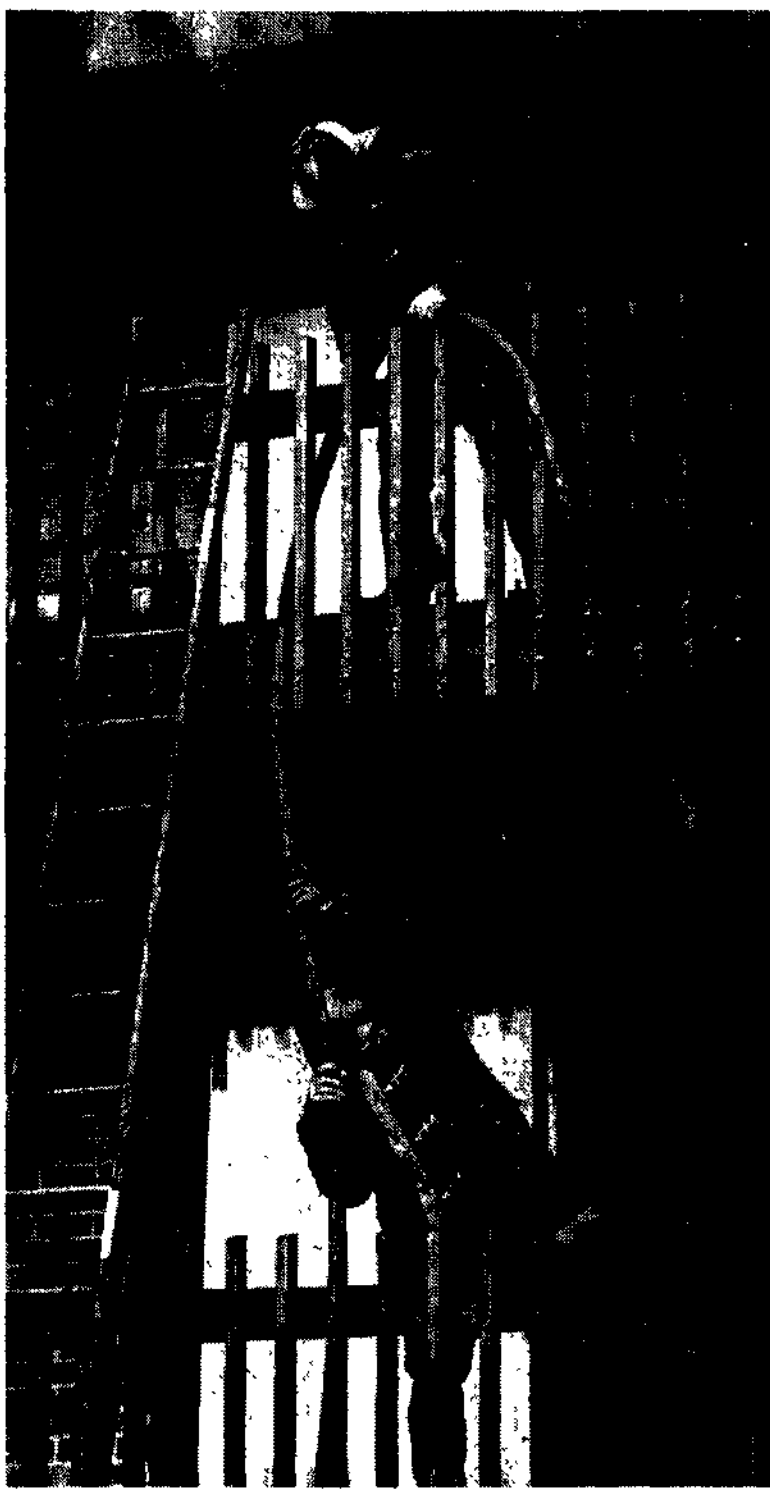
the apartment complex, the building was scheduled for occupancy next month, according to construction workers watching the fire.

Other buildings on the property are in varying stages of construction, ranging from brick shells to completed units already being occupied.

MOST ONLOOKERS were construction workers at the site when the fire started. Two fire departments, Palatine and Arlington Heights, actually fought the blaze, while men and equipment from Buffalo Grove and Rolling Meadows fire stations moved into the Palatine and Arlington Heights stations to cover those areas in case of another alarm.

Inside the brick and redwood building, boxes with new washing machines and dryers sat ready for installation. And outside the apartments, empty cardboard boxes were discarded after their contents — bathroom fixtures, cabinets and lights — had been installed.

From the outside, only a few broken windows and blackened balconies, showed that there had been a fire.



FIRE SWEEPED UP an inside wall yesterday at Randville Apartments, causing an estimated \$10,000 damage to the building. Palatine and Arlington Heights firemen fought the blaze. Here, two firefighters work to weave a firehose to a critical spot on the third floor of the apartment building.

Sundling to again head school board

Walter Sundling, a 22-year veteran of the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education, was reelected president of the board on Wednesday.

Sundling will be starting his 17th one-year term as president of the board.

A resident of Plum Grove Woodlands in Palatine, Sundling is employed by John Nuveen Co., a Chicago investment firm.

Howard Meadors, who was not present at the meeting, was reelected secretary of the board and his annual salary was set at \$60. Meadors has served on the board since 1958.

Meadors is a partner of Hewitt Associates of Libertyville, a firm of actuaries and consultants on employee benefit programs. He resides in Inverness.

The board also established its regular meeting date for the second Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. at the E. S. Castor Administrative Center, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

The election of a board president and secretary followed a canvass of Saturday's election results where Leland Gibbs and Sundling were reelected. The official canvass showed Gibbs with 1,030 votes, Sundling with 987, Margie Kutz with 332 and Warren Veeder with 206. Seven write-in candidates also received one vote each.

Instructional unit seeks budget increase

A tentative 1973-74 instructional department budget calling for a 1.7 per cent increase has been submitted to the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education.

The tentative budget calls for an expenditure of \$467,494 by the district. The expenditure is broken down into four major categories: planning and development, \$179,976; implementation, \$42,827; instructional resources, \$122,134; and other programs, \$117,557.

The budget projects a decrease of \$1,838 in federal funds for 1973-74 to \$11,574 and a decrease in the cost per pupil from \$37.59 to \$37.15.

The instructional department tentative budget was referred to the board's budget and finance committee for review and will be included in the 1973-74 district budget to be adopted in August.



DETECTIVE GEORGE ENBLAD and Chief L. W. Calderwood, foreground, of the Arlington Heights Police Department question tellers at North Point

State Bank about the gunman who escaped yesterday afternoon with \$18,000. FBI officials from Des Plaines and Chicago are working on the case. Another investigator is shown in background.

Arlington bank robbed of \$18,000

A gunman held up North Point State Bank in Arlington Heights yesterday afternoon and escaped with about \$18,000, police said.

The man, described as white, about 35 years old and six feet tall with brown hair, and wearing an olive green sports jacket entered the bank at 2 p.m. and asked a teller to change a \$100 bill. When she started to get the change, the gunman produced a revolver and demanded that she put the cash into a briefcase.

The teller emptied the money from the cash drawer. Police said the bills were mostly in high denominations.

The gunman then told her to lie on the floor and he fled. Other tellers were not aware of the robbery at that moment because each was working in individual areas sectioned by shoulder-high partitions.

After the gunman fled, the teller told the others that she had been robbed, and bank officials called police.

BANK PRESIDENT Harold C. Harvey said security cameras in the bank were in operation at the time of the robbery. The film was being developed last night, police said.

City Hall closes today at noon

The Rolling Meadows City Hall will close today at noon in observance of Good Friday and the weekend Easter holiday.

City hall will reopen for regular business Monday at 8:30 a.m.

Witnesses told police they saw a man speeding out of the bank's driveway in a late model green Chevrolet, and driving south on Arlington Heights Road.

Shortly after the incident, police alerted other units, but the robber escaped.

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation from Des Plaines and Chicago are working on the case.

It was the first robbery at the bank which opened in December, 1970, said Harvey.

North Point State Bank is located near Arlington Heights and Rand roads at the North Point Shopping Center.

'Know community' week April 23-28

Store windows in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center will display promotions of community organizations during the third "Know Your Community Week" April 23-28.

The week was proclaimed by Mayor Roland Meyer to help provide citizens an opportunity to become acquainted with community organizations.

Organizations participating in the event are the Rolling Meadows Boys Football Association, Boys Baseball Association, Friends of the Library, Campfire Girls, Nurses Club, the Community Church of Rolling Meadows, the Jayceettes, the Girl Scouts, the Junior Woman's Club, and the Rolling Meadows Park District.

Fire chief attends health, hazard meet

Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty recently returned from a three-day symposium on Occupational Health and Hazards of the Fire Service held in South Bend, Ind.

The symposium, sponsored annually by the University of Notre Dame, is designed to stimulate research into ways of reducing the occupational hazards faced by firemen.



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Toni Gianetti
Marianne Scott
Women's News: Jim Cook
Sports News: Jim Cook

Second class postage paid.

NLRB rejects attempt to bar city firm's union

An attempt to decertify union representation at the General Time Company in Rolling Meadows has been turned down by the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB).

The move was the latest development to take place in the marathon strike of production employees at the company, located at 1200 S. Hicks Rd. The strike is currently in its 29th week.

Jerry Sauriol, a spokesman for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Union Local 713, said yesterday the motion for decertification was filed by the company but the federal board threw out the motion because unfair la-

bor practices charges against the company are currently pending before the board.

A petition to decertify a union from a company must be signed by a percentage of persons employed at the company, Sauriol said. Decertification would mean the union would no longer be allowed to represent workers at the company.

Last month the union filed charges against the company with the federal board. The charges deal with unfair labor practices the union says the company has engaged in, but union spokesmen have declined to discuss the specific nature of the charges.

Company spokesmen have refused comment on any aspect of the strike.

The strike has been going on since October when workers walked off the job because of a contract wage dispute. The dispute had reportedly been settled when the union's demand for a closed shop was turned down by the company.

A meeting between the two sides has not been held since February.

Industrial areas cleanup urged

Planners of next Saturday's cleanup day in Rolling Meadows say they hope to involve the industrial sector of the city in the anti-litter campaign.

Evelyn Drummond, chairman of the Recycling, Ecological and Beautification committee, said the Chamber of Commerce is assisting in the campaign to encourage industrial interests to hold a special cleanup of industrial areas of the city next Friday afternoon.

The following day the committee, city departments, and local groups and individuals will comb the city cleaning up litter and debris.

Persons interested in participating should contact Mrs. Drummond at 392-3762.

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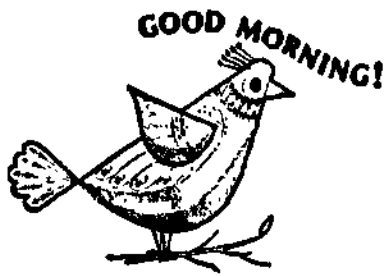
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Happy Easter

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

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SATURDAY: Cloudy, chance of showers. A little cooler, with a high in upper 60s.

15th Year—252

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, April 20, 1973

6 Sections, 70 Pages

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Atcher proposes non-resident employe tax levy

by MARILYN HEISER

A tax on income of persons who work in Schaumburg but live elsewhere was suggested Thursday by Village Mayor Robert O. Atcher as a counterattack on a recently introduced state bill to redistribute municipal sales taxes.

If the bill to share municipal sales tax revenues from regional shopping centers with neighboring towns is passed by the Illinois legislature, Atcher said, he will try to organize a lobby to obtain a municipal income tax law.

The proposed legislation, introduced by Rep. Daniel M. Pierce, D-Highland Park, would allow the municipality in which a shopping center was located to retain 50 per cent of the municipal sales tax share. This share is one cent of every five cents collected. The remaining 50 per cent would be distributed to towns within six miles of the shopping center on a per capita basis. The municipality in which the revenue originated would not share in the second 50 per cent, Pierce said Thursday.

Only revenue from regional shopping centers, defined according to size, would be shared with neighboring towns. According to Mayor Atcher, Schaumburg probably receives about \$1 million a year in municipal sales tax revenue from Woodfield Mall.

ATCHER SAID he would not personally lobby for an income tax bill, but

would encourage such lobby groups as the Retail Merchants Association, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Illinois Municipal League to press for the legislation.

"We have to make up the half million we'd lose," if the proposed bill becomes a law, Atcher said.

"It would be a lot better if these legislators spent their time thinking of ways to cure the ills of municipalities that have money problems without taking it away from communities who have solved their money problems," he added.

Under present Illinois law, municipalities are not allowed to levy an income tax, legally termed a payroll tax. A new law would be necessary to grant them that power.

REP. PIERCE said Thursday his bill would not affect the revenues of older suburbs with downtown business districts, such as Evanston or Oak Park. An earlier bill, voted down in an Illinois house committee, would have distributed 80 per cent of all municipal sales tax on a statewide per capita basis. This would mean towns with vital downtown districts would lose revenue, Pierce said.

"This bill will have some of the problems of the last one. But it will not affect as many communities, just ones with large shopping centers," Pierce said of the support he expects for his bill.

Motor fuel tax funds, he pointed out, are distributed on a statewide per capita basis, although the gasoline is purchased in specific locations. "This is a much more limited approach than the earlier bill distributing all sales tax revenues," he added.

Pierce is specifically concerned about a proposed large shopping center on County Line Road in Northbrook and adjacent to Highland Park and Deerfield. He said the big centers take shoppers away from downtown areas in other communities.

CONSEQUENTLY, some communities are losing tax money to suburbs that have regional centers, he said. The centers also increase traffic in the neighboring suburbs, he added.

Atcher disputed Pierce's contention. "People always shopped somewhere other than where they lived, and the convenience of Woodfield Mall just saves them travel time," he said.

"Surrounding communities benefit from Woodfield, which supports their schools and has a multi-million dollar payroll," the Mayor added.

Atcher said he hasn't discussed the bill with anyone in the House village and cities committee, which is expected to hear testimony on the legislation, "but I propose to attack this bill too."

Atcher and several other mayors from the Northwest suburban area testified against the earlier sales tax redistribution bill.

"If the state takes away my authority (to retain all municipal sales tax revenues for the home village), it has taken away authority from every other municipality, which might in the future want to build a regional center. They would be sacrificing their future to get a bit of a handout today," Atcher said.

Fire district rejects try at consolidation

Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District will not stop construction on its third station.

"No way" was the answer given by the district board Wednesday to a Hoffman Estates Village consultant's proposal, aimed at creating a single fire service agency for the entire village.

The study, prepared for the village by the National Loss Control Service of Long Grove, recommended either the construction of the third fire station, at Moon Lake Boulevard and Higgins Road, be stopped, or station number two be closed.

Fire District Atty. Francis E. Kelly said canceling construction contracts now would cost the district thousands of dollars in penalties.

Kelly said contractors could claim damages for costs incurred in the project, and also for any profits they had intended to make.

HE ALSO predicted lawsuits might be filed by persons who would be served by the new station. Some taxpayers might refuse to pay their tax bills, because a portion of fire district taxes would then be used to repay bonds for a station that was not being built, he said.

A referendum was approved in 1971 to construct the station, but delays in ob-

(Continued on page 3)

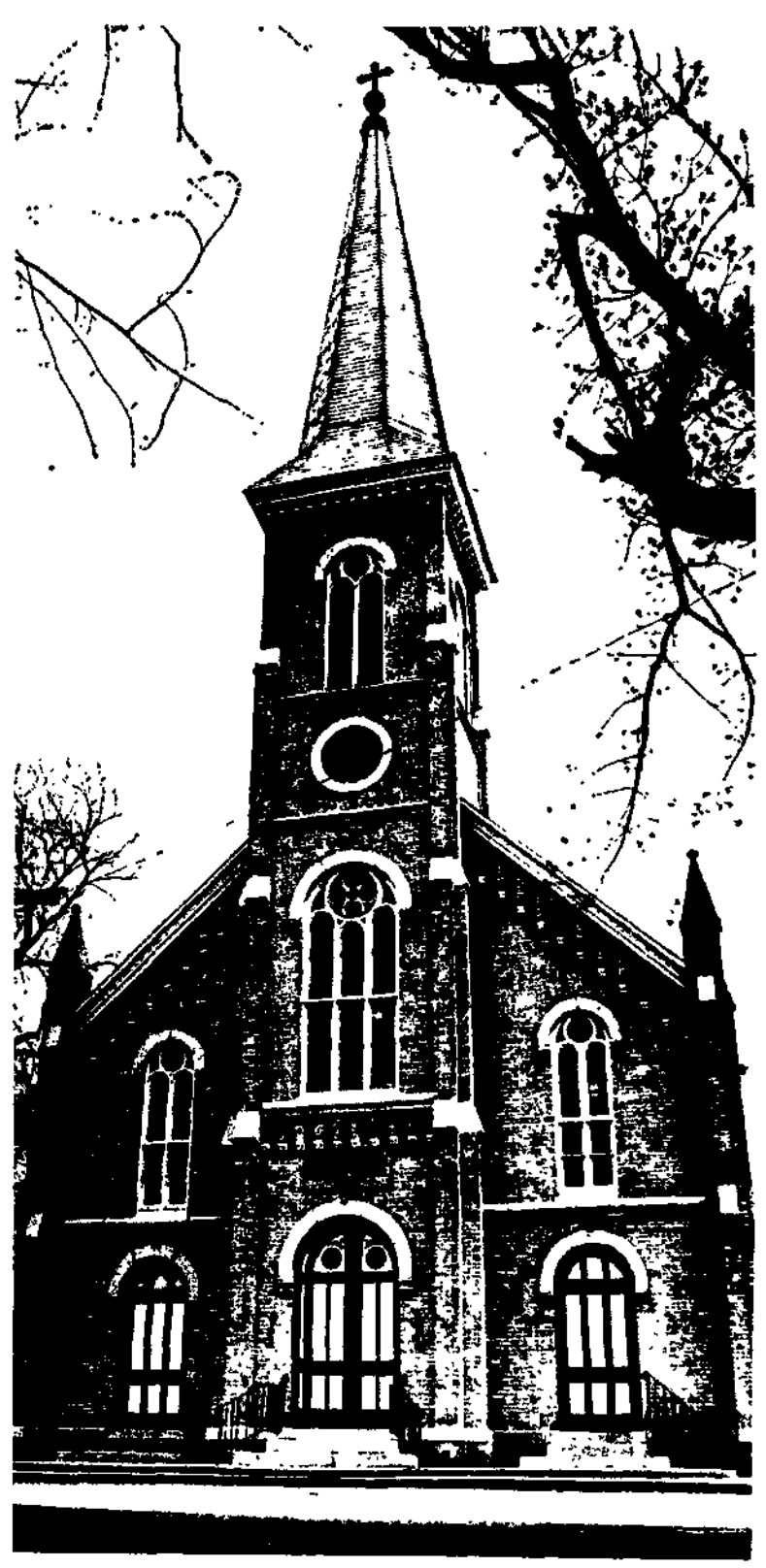
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Donnie Rudd to head township grade school board

Donnie Rudd was elected president of the Schaumburg Township Elementary Dist. 54 Board of Education last night at a meeting to canvass the results of Saturday's election.

Arlene Czajkowski was elected board secretary. New board members installed for three-year terms were newcomer Brenda Pulla and incumbents Bonnie Hannon and Rudd.

Rudd said he will outline his plans for the coming year at the next school board meeting. He did announce that his main goal is "to try to bring the community more together, to overcome all the areas

of friction involving teachers, unification and municipalities. I hope to get us back on our main task — educating children."

Rudd said he would appoint each of seven board members to a committee chairmanship to spread the workload.

Mrs. Pulla, waiting in the audience before her installation, said she felt "numb" but terribly excited about her position. Her first choices for committee participation are the education curriculum committee and the legislation committee, she said.

She has previously been an active citizen participant on the board's legislation

committee.

COMMENTING ON her victory, Mrs. Pulla said, "Hanover Park's turnout was much greater than in previous years as a result of a lot of hard work. 'Hanover Park has always been known as a reaction town, not an action town. That hurt a little, but the turnout we got showed Hanover Park is a part of the district.'"

White a resident of Hanover Park, Mrs. Pulla said she would represent all of Schaumburg Township and its more than 50,000 residents.

Dianne Marks, retiring school board president, said in her traditional recap-

ing-the-year remarks, "It was a good year. For me personally, my years on the board were a good experience and a time of personal growth."

She pointed to board accomplishments during the year, including the rejoining of the Northwest Educational Cooperative, the establishment of the individually-guided-education program at two schools, the opening of the John Muir School, and an excellent state evaluation of the district.

Miss Marks was defeated in her bid for the High School Dist. 211 School Board on Saturday.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

President Nixon has sent Congress a \$2.3 billion a year program designed to let towns and cities meet their own community problems without "the excessive federal control that has been so frustrating to local governments."

The House has passed a \$7 billion aid to highways bill, but barred any use of the closely guarded highway trust funds for urban mass transit.

The Aircraft Mechanics Fraternal Association, representing 560 mechanics working for Ozark Air Lines, called a strike at 6 p.m. and began walking off their jobs.

Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst, in-

dicating the possibility of major new indictments in the Watergate case, said he withdrew from the government's probe because it involves persons with a "close personal and professional relationship" to him.

About 50 families left their homes in Williamsburg, Mich., as mysterious craters bubbling with gas and water — and up to 25 feet wide — appeared in the ground. The town is in the heart of Northern Michigan's oil drilling country.

Secretary of State William Rogers said President Nixon has "no intention" of asking Congress to approve reconstruction aid for North Vietnam until the Communists cease violating the peace.

The state

Federal Appeals Court Judge Otto Kerner was sentenced to three years in prison and fined \$50,000 for his role in a racketeering bribery scheme. (Turn to page 2)

The Illinois State Chamber of Commerce released results of a survey showing adults believe business makes too much profit, most advertising is dishonest or misleading, products are of poor quality, and large companies are too impersonal toward customers.

The world

The United States suspended mine clearing operations off the North Vietnam coast because of Communist ceasefire violations in Indochina. Hanoi denounced the U.S. move as a "blatant violation."

A 13-year-old boy was killed and three other passersby, one of them a pregnant woman, were wounded in crossfire when

gunmen attacked British troops in two Catholic sections of Belfast.

Sports

BASKETBALL
National League
CUBS 1 — 7, New York 3 — 0
Montreal 6, Philadelphia 5
American League
Milwaukee 10, Cleveland 7
Detroit 12, Boston 7
New York 6, Baltimore 1
HOCKEY
NHL Playoffs
BLACK HAWKS 3, N. Y. Rangers 1

The weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	71	58
Boston	73	59
Denver	68	59
Detroit	68	50
Houston	76	62
Los Angeles	69	54
Miami Beach	76	70
New Orleans	78	67
New York	73	61
Phoenix	75	61
St. Louis	66	60
San Francisco	66	46
Seattle	48	38
Tampa	84	62
Washington	77	58

The market

The stock market gained ground in preholiday trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Brokers said the market "has found the bottom and is now searching for a reason to go up." The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue-chip issues gained 4.89 to 963.29. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index, climbed 0.63 to 112.17. The average price of a NYSE common share gained 24 cents. Advances topped declines, 820 to 580, among the 1,797 issues traded.

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Poor People's dinner sets pace for 'walk for Mankind'

The entree was meatless spaghetti

by STEVE NOVICK

The entree was meatless spaghetti, served in Union Oil Co.'s attractive cafeteria, symbolizing what poor people have to eat for dinner.

The occasion was the Poor People's Dinner sponsored by the Schaumburg Jaycees to dramatize the plight of the poor around the world.

Guest speakers were officials of Project Concern, an organization that hopes to draw 3,000 residents of Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates May 12 for its "Walk for Mankind."

Sponsors are hoping a moving wall of people will be seen walking Barrington Road to help people live their lives a little healthier.

PROJECT CONCERN provides medical and dental care for the impoverished

people of Appalachia; Tijuana, Mexico; Ethiopia; Hong Kong and Vietnam.

Paul Jackson, a national field director for the organization, told the diners experiences Project Concern personnel had with the Montagnard tribesmen there.

The tribes were "stopped in time" by invaders who centuries ago drove them into the country's mountain areas, he said.

Communists came to the area, offered help and told the Montagnards that Americans would bomb their villages. After the communists had located there, the American bombers came indeed, he said.

A Project Concern doctor came to the village in a pick up truck, but was not trusted because he was American.

LATER, ONE WOMAN whose daughter had been unconscious for a week with

malaria put the little girl in the doctor's hands, Jackson said.

After a week, the youngster survived and the villager's faith was earned.

Project Concern operates two hospitals in Vietnam and helps to teach people things like taking drinking water from a river upstream and using downstream for sanitation.

It's a challenge, working with these primitive people, said Jackson, 20, who was once honored as one of America's outstanding teenagers. Helping mankind is life's greatest work, he said.

The Jaycees are now canvassing schools, churches and civic groups trying to recruit 3,000 persons for their Walk For Mankind so that Project Concern can continue its worthwhile services to humanity.

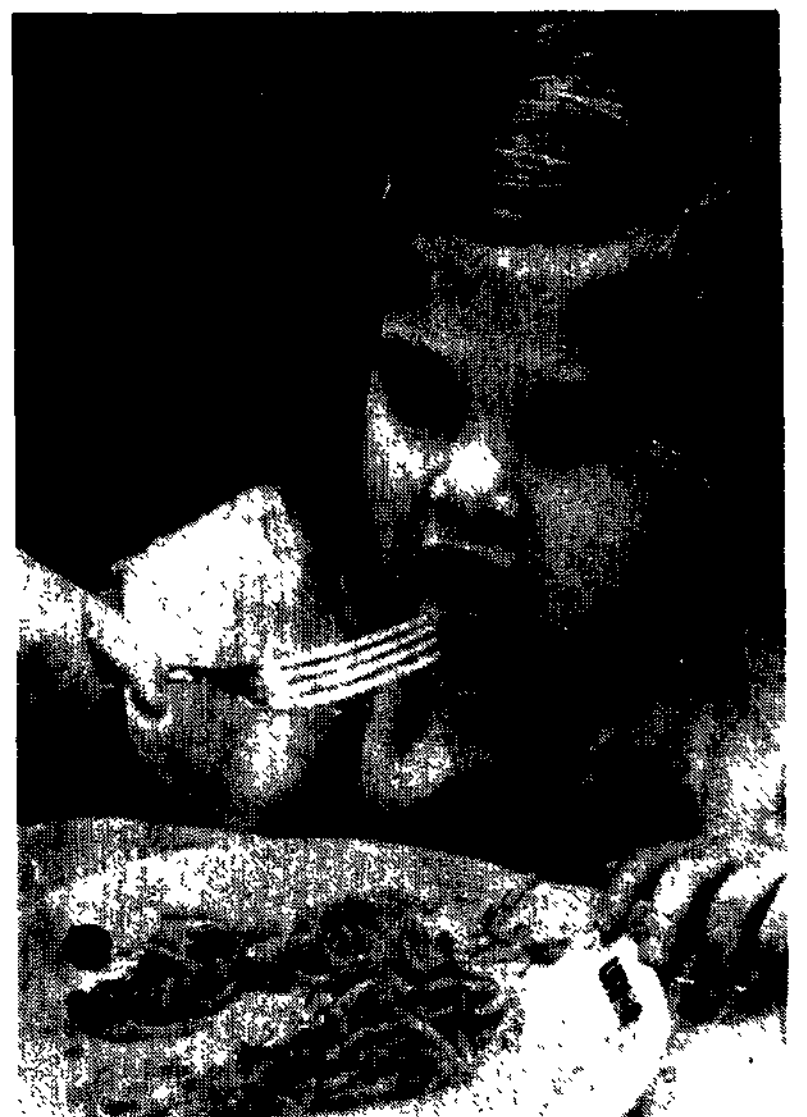
MOST OF THE participants will be teenagers who will walk up to 20 miles and then collect donations from residents who pledge money for each mile walked.

Other participants will serve at check points certifying the distance walkers have gone and serving refreshments along the route, which starts at Schaumburg High School.

Local track teams will run the distance, said Marty Mayer, chairman of the Walk for Mankind.

Jackson said he pictures kids arriving the morning of the walk on foot and by truck, bus, car and motorcycle.

A living collage of people, balloons, and civil defense personnel with megaphones, police and traffic will be part of the scene, he said, as people from Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates take strides to help those less fortunate.



USED TO HAVING her spaghetti shaped in "O's," Tammy Manzardo had to rough it Wednesday night when the Schaumburg Jaycees held their Poor People's Dinner, aimed at dramatizing the plight of impoverished people worldwide.

Mosquito program aid cost: 44c per resident

A \$13,000 program to supplement Northwest Mosquito Abatement District control would cost Hoffman Estates residents an average of 44 cents each.

According to Jerry Jacquiman, operations manager of Clarke Outdoor Spraying Co., there are 1,080 mosquito breeding areas in Hoffman Estates which will produce the first crop in about three weeks.

Jacquiman suggested to public works committee members this week a program which he said would control mosquitoes breeding and migrating into the village.

The proposed program would provide for inspection, light trap and mosquito migration prediction service, larviciding and adult mosquito control.

If the village contracts with the Clark Co., an inspector would make nine bi-weekly inspections to potential mosquito breeding areas in the village between May 15 and Sept. 15.

AMOUNTS AND frequency of killing of larvae would be determined by inspection. Adult control would be accomplished through ultra-low volume cold fogging in the most effective way to reduce adult mosquitoes moving into the community after local breeding control

has been obtained, Jacquiman said. The company recommends use of 24 fluid ounces of malathion per lineal mile in fogging, he said. This is safe enough not to harm young pheasants, he said.

According to the Clarke estimate, inspections would cost \$1,152 for the season; three per-hatch larvacide treatments by helicopter of 1,080.5 acres of marsh will run \$10,534; pond treatment and control of small permanent water breeding areas located during inspection would involve either stocking with surface feeding minnows or use of larvacide at \$10 per acre.

Jacquiman also proposed one chemical treatment for each of 1,620 open street catch basins at 40 cents per basin for a total of \$648.

Fogging will cost \$1,680 per application, according to the Clarke proposal. Public works committee members, under the chairmanship of mayor-elect Virginia Hayter, are studying the cost proposal in line with a budget now in preparation. They expect to make a decision within the next several weeks on whether the village should augment the mosquito abatement district program with a private program like Clarke's or using village employees.

Fire district rejects merger bid

(Continued from page 1)

taining a site and weather have stalled work. Board members generally agreed work on the third station cannot be stopped.

"After the contractor's claims and lawsuits were settled there probably would not be enough money left to build a station anywhere else," Kelly told the board.

Fire Chief Carl Selke also took issue with recommendations in the report on manpower and response time.

"I HAVE BEEN with the fire service for 17 years and I think that my expertise indicates that we cannot staff a station with only two men," Selke said.

Trustee Dyrle Rathman, chairman of a village board committee that commissioned the study, said he will recommend action to the village board in about two weeks.

While the district agreed to cooperate with the consultant and village, the village paid the entire \$6,500 study fee.



REACTIONS TO POOR people's food served at the Union Oil Co. cafeteria were less shock-filled than might have been under actual poverty circumstances. The Poor People's Dinner, sponsored this week by the Schaumburg Jaycees, served its purpose, however, by pointing up the need for those of us more fortunate to serve the May 12, "Walk For Mankind," and help the world's poorest peoples.

Rush-Presbyterian to open planning office May 7

With initial state licensing hurdles cleared, Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center announced plans to open a planning office in Schaumburg May 7.

The local office will be the headquarters for RPSL officials who are involved in laying the groundwork for the 200-bed hospital that will be located on Schaumburg Road just west of Roselle Road.

A spokesman for Henry J. Buhrmann, the Schaumburg branch administrator, said the offices will be located at 16 E. Schaumburg Rd.

"THE OFFICES will serve as a development center for the Schaumburg facility," Buhrmann said.

In addition to Buhrmann, the RPSL staff will include directors of medical affairs, communications, development and fund raising.

The office will be open two days a week initially.

Earlier this month, RPSL overcame some objections to gain state approval for an initial operating permit for the facility.

"We are encouraged by the Illinois Hospital Licensing Board's reaffirmation for our permit request," Buhrmann said.

CRITICS HAD argued that the 20-acre hospital site was not large enough for future expansion and that development of the area could cause flooding to adjacent residential areas. RPSL officials stated that land would accommodate the facility and that they intended to construct a retention lake there to eliminate any possible flooding problems.

"Our doors will always be open to persons interested in working with us to help construct this facility," Buhrmann said.

He said an open house for the new offices is being planned.

Plans for the community fund-raising effort, which must provide \$4 million of the estimated \$12 million total construction costs, will probably be announced in the near future, according to RPSL officials.

The facility is scheduled to be ready for operation in early 1976.

Arlington bank robbed of \$18,000

A gunman held up North Point State Bank in Arlington Heights yesterday afternoon and escaped with about \$18,000, police said.

The man, described as white, about 35

years old and six feet tall with brown hair, and wearing an olive green sports jacket entered the bank at 2 p.m. and asked a teller to change a \$100 bill. When she started to get the change, the gun-

man produced a revolver and demanded that she put the cash into a briefcase.

The teller emptied the money from the cash drawer. Police said the bills were mostly in high denominations.

The gunman then told her to lie on the floor and he fled. Other tellers were not aware of the robbery at that moment because each was working in individual areas sectioned by shoulder-high partitions.

After the gunman fled, the teller told the others that she had been robbed, and bank officials called police.

BANK PRESIDENT Harold C. Harvey said security cameras in the bank were in operation at the time of the robbery. The film was being developed last night, police said.

Witnesses told police they saw a man speeding out of the bank's driveway in a late model green Chevrolet, and driving south on Arlington Heights Road.

Shortly after the incident, police alerted other units, but the robber escaped.

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation from Des Plaines and Chicago are working on the case.

It was the first robbery at the bank which opened in December, 1970, said Harvey.

North Point State Bank is located near Arlington Heights and Rand roads at the North Point Shopping Center.

The last bank robbery in the Northwest Suburban area occurred at the Bank of Buffalo Grove in February last year, when masked robbers escaped with more than \$110,000.

They are still at large. An insurance company replaced the money.

Randville apartments hit by \$10,000 blaze

Faulty wiring or sparks from a workman's soldering iron are believed to have touched off a \$10,000 fire at Randville Apartments, Rand and Baldwin roads, at 3:30 p.m. yesterday.

Palatine Fire Chief Orville Helms said workmen were in the building when the blaze began. The fire spread from the second floor of the structure up between walls separating the apartments to the

third floor and the roof.

One of several three-story structures in the apartment complex, the building was scheduled for occupancy next month, according to construction workers watching the fire.

Other buildings on the property are in varying stages of construction, ranging from brick shells to completed units already being occupied.

MOST ONLOOKERS were construction workers at the site when the fire started.

Two fire departments, Palatine and Arlington Heights, actually fought the blaze, while men and equipment from Buffalo Grove and Rolling Meadows fire stations moved into the Palatine and Arlington Heights stations to cover those areas in case of another alarm.

Inside the brick and redwood building, boxes with new washing machines and dryers sat ready for installation. And outside the apartments, empty cardboard boxes were discarded after their contents — bathroom fixtures, cabinets and lights — had been installed.

From the outside, only a few broken windows and blackened balconies, showed that there had been a fire.

Charter member

Becki Lenegar, 130 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, has been initiated as a charter member of Eta Omicron chapter, Zeta Tau Alpha national sorority, at Western Illinois University, Macomb. She is a junior student majoring in elementary education.

Joins Zeta Tau Alpha

Becki Lenegar, 130 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, was one of 44 coeds recently initiated into Zeta Tau Alpha, a national sorority, at Western Illinois University, Macomb.

Miss Lenegar will join the new Eta Omicron chapter, one of three chapters of Zeta Tau Alpha in Illinois.

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City Editor: Steve Novick
Staff Writers: Jerry Thomas, Nancy Cowger, Pat Gerlach, Marilyn Heiser, Steve Brown

Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: L. A. Everhart, Keith Reinhard

Second class postage paid



TWO PERSONS were injured in an auto crash late yesterday afternoon at Schaumburg and Braintree Roads. Held for observation at Alexian Brothers Medical Center is Shirley Stricat, 37, of 1625 Cambourne Lane, Schaumburg. Treated and released was Harry Madeji, 47, of 422 S.

Dartmouth Lane, Schaumburg. Madeji was ticketed for failure to yield the right-of-way after attempting to make a left turn onto Braintree off westbound Schaumburg Road. He also was charged with having open liquor in his auto.

Parks begin English classes for Spanish

A new English language program for Spanish-speaking residents in the area will be initiated by the Hoffman Estates Park District on May 7.

The program is being offered in cooperation with the Greater Chicago Reading and Literacy program.

Park district director Al Binder said it will initially be offered to adults. Classes

'Clases de Ingles' at park district

Queren Uds. aprender el Ingles? Aprender a leer, escribir, entender y hablar dentro de poco rato.

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Clases son semanales. No les cuesta nada para el tutor. Pequena cuota por los libros.

Este programa se les trae con la cooperacion de Hoffman Estates Park District.

Para mas informacion llamen Uds. a Kathleen Shula, 837-0811.

will be held at the Fairview School, 146 Arizona Blvd., Hoffman Estates from 7:30 until 9 p.m. on Mondays.

Binder said there will be weekly lessons that will last from one to two hours.

The only charge will be for the cost of workbooks priced from \$1.25 to \$1.65. There is no fee for the tutors.

"THE STUDENTS should be able to read and write English to a certain degree after the first lesson," Binder said. He added the lessons are open to both men and women regardless of nationality.

He said the program is being offered by volunteers on a non-profit basis.

More information can be obtained by calling Jan Hansen at 289-2760. Spanish speaking residents may contact Kathleen Shula at 837-0811.

Binder said the program will continue throughout the summer and persons may join at anytime.

Area churches announce Easter weekend services

Easter Week services have been planned at the following Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates churches.

Holy Innocents Episcopal Church, 238 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates: Good Friday service 8 p.m.; Easter vigil 10:30 p.m. Saturday; low mass Easter Sunday 10 p.m.

St. Hubert's Catholic Church, 126 Canyon Blvd., Hoffman Estates: Good Friday confession from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.; Evening service at 8 p.m.; Holy Saturday services 11 a.m. with blessing of Easter food. Confession 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.; Easter Sunday Masses 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. in both church and parish auditorium.

St. Hubert's West: Friday and Saturday services 8 p.m. John Muir Elementary School off Hassell Road, Hoffman Estates; Easter Sunday Mass 9 and 11 a.m. Schaumburg High School and 10 a.m. mass at Muir School.

St. Peter Lutheran Church, 208 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg: Good Friday children's service 9:30 and Tenbrae Service 7:30 p.m.; silent service Holy Saturday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Easter Sunday sunrise service with Holy Communion 6:30 a.m.; Easter breakfast 7 to 9 a.m.; Matins service 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m., Sunday school 9:30 a.m., fold service with Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.

U of I honors 4

Four Conant High School graduates have received "university honors" for 1972-73 at the University of Illinois, Urbana.

Those honored are Laura Marcus, 129 S. Olive; Roesia Gerstein, 170 Illinois Blvd.; and Robert Ruby, 178 Hillcrest Ct., all Hoffman Estates, and Alice M. North, Urbana.

"University honors" are awarded to students at the school who have maintained a cumulative grade point average of 4.5 or better for all work taken at the University. They also rank in the top three percent of the students in their college who will graduate when they do.

Each year names of "university honors" students are inscribed on a bronze tablet mounted in the south corridor of the University Library.

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Mult Vitamins and Minerals tabs	180's	2.77	FREE	2.77
Multiple Vitamins with Iron	100's	1.39	FREE	1.39
Multiple Vitamins with Iron	365's	3.08	FREE	3.08
Multiple Vitamins with Iron Chewable	100's	1.59	FREE	1.59
Multiple Vitamins with Iron Chewable	365's	3.89	FREE	3.89
Daily Multiple Vitamins tabs	100's	1.13	FREE	1.13
Daily Multiple Vitamins tabs	365's	3.03	FREE	3.03
Therapeutic Multi Vitamins tabs	100's	3.78	FREE	3.78
Therapeutic Multi Vitamins and Minerals	100's	3.98	FREE	3.98
Children's Vitamins Fruit Flavored Chewable	365's	3.89	FREE	3.89
Kid's Yams chewable tabs	100's	1.79	FREE	1.79
Kid's Yams with Iron chewable	100's	1.08	FREE	1.08

ITEM	SIZE	1ST BOTTLE	2ND BOTTLE	2 FOR 1 PRICE
Gen Plus High Potency Vitamins tabs	100's	3.09	FREE	3.09
Gen Plus capsules	100's	1.79	FREE	1.79
Vitamin A 25 IU caps	100's	1.39	FREE	1.39
Vitamin B1 50 mg tabs	100's	.98	FREE	.98
Vitamin B1 100 mg tabs	100's	1.49	FREE	1.49
Vitamin C 100 mg tabs	100's	.65	FREE	.65
Vitamin C 250 mg tabs	250's	2.34	FREE	2.34
Vitamin C 500 mg tabs	100's	.95	FREE	.95
Vitamin C 100 mg tabs Chewable	100's	1.65	FREE	1.65
Vitamin C 100 mg tabs Chewable	100's	1.09	FREE	1.09
Vitamin C 100 mg tabs Chewable	250's	2.44	FREE	2.44
Vitamin B Complex with Vitamin C	100's	3.79	FREE	3.79
Vitamin B12 25 mcg tabs	100's	1.09	FREE	1.09
Vitamin B12 50 mcg tabs	100's	2.09	FREE	2.09

ITEM	SIZE	1ST BOTTLE	2ND BOTTLE	2 FOR 1 PRICE
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Vitamin E 100 IU caps	100's	3.07	FREE	3.07
Vitamin E 200 IU caps	100's	3.95	FREE	3.95
Vitamin E 400 IU caps	100's	6.95	FREE	6.95
Wheat Germ Oil caps 3 minute	100's	.99	FREE	.99
Med Cell Vitamins and Minerals tabs	100's	3.49	FREE	3.49
Med Cell-T Therapeutic Vitamins and Minerals tabs	100's	4.98	FREE	4.98
Osteocalcium Phos with Vitamin D tabs	100's	.79	FREE	.79
Osteocalcium Phos with Vitamin D tabs	250's	1.39	FREE	1.39
Osteocalcium Phos with Vitamin D caps	100's	1.49	FREE	1.49
Osteocalcium Phos with Vitamin D caps	250's	2.49	FREE	2.49
Osteocalcium Phos with Vitamin C	100's	1.09	FREE	1.09
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, warm and humid. Showers likely. Windy, with a high in the mid 70s.

SATURDAY: Cloudy, chance of showers. A little cooler, with a high in upper 60s.

45th Year—97

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, April 20, 1973

6 Sections, 70 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Colony project OK may come tonight if conditions met

Developers of the Colony project will get Mount Prospect Plan Commission approval tonight only if they meet the village's requirements for population density and parking.

Firemen get 4.5 pct. pay increase

The Mount Prospect Village Board agreed this week to grant a 4½ per cent across-the-board salary increase to firemen.

The salary increase means that a beginning fireman will receive \$10,960, the same as last year. However, after six months' experience, he will be raised to \$12,010. The maximum salary after 3½ years' experience was raised from \$13,404 to \$14,007.

The new salary increase applies only to the 43 firefighters in the department, not to the chief or the captains, said Village Mgr. Robert Eppley. The board approved the raise proposal during a meeting Wednesday as a committee of the whole.

Besides the salary increase, the fire department's wage committee also negotiated with the village board for a reduced work week. Right now, the firemen have a work week of about 54 hours, said Eppley. This will be reduced to about a 50-hour week as of May 1.

THE REDUCTION in hours means that the firemen will receive one extra day off per month, or 12 free days per year. Formerly, firemen received only three days off a year. The village granted the extra days off in return for a signed pledge from each of the firemen that they would not make any further demands for a reduction in the work week for the next three years, Eppley said.

As part of the agreement package, the firemen also will receive a reduction in their share of the cost of health and life insurance. Each fireman will now pay about \$11 per month less in insurance, Eppley said.

The wage committee members and Eppley said they were pleased with the new agreement. "We're very happy, especially with the cooperation with the city manager, the fire chief and the village board," said Lt. Ray Kordecki of the wage committee.

Kordecki said Eppley was instrumental in convincing the committee that the village could not afford wage parity for police and firemen. The firemen originally had asked for hourly parity with police, who were granted a 5 per cent wage hike this month for men with three years' experience here, and a 4 per cent for newer

(Continued on page 3)

The commission is expected to approve the multi-use development, to be located on the northwest corner of Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road, at tonight's public hearing. However, the commission members Wednesday determined their approval would be valid only if Lincoln Property Co. agreed to cut back on the 704 units they are asking for and if more parking is provided in the residential and commercial-hotel area.

Mount Prospect officials are considering annexing the site on which the Colony would be built. The Colony's plans call for a 256-room hotel, a retail center, a 450-seat movie theater and an office-finance center, in addition to the apartments.

The village board will meet Thursday to discuss the project and the annexation. That meeting and tonight's plan commission hearing will both begin at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

THE PLAN commission is expected to approve the project, if the conditions are met, after a 7-1 vote at their Wednesday study meeting. The vote was on a motion as to whether the commission feels a project of the Colony's type is suitable for the location.

The sole negative vote was Robert McBride's, and he objected to airplane noise from the overhead O'Hare Airport flight patterns. "The planes come in quite low over this site," McBride said. "I don't think this is a proper site for residential." He will submit a minority report to the village board.

The commissioners criticized the developer for the project's density, which if computed in the residential area alone would be 37 units per acre. They said he should not be allowed to include dedicated portions of the two adjacent streets, as asked. Developer Brian Mahedy previously told the commissioners if the commercial area and the streets were included in computing the density, it would be well within the ordinance requirements.

The commission did its own figuring of the parking required by ordinance in the hotel-restaurant-commercial area. The 419 spaces included in the plan were about half of what would be required, they said.

THE COMMISSION also will ask the developer to combine some of his two-story buildings into four-story ones so more open space will be provided, particularly in the southwest corner of the development.

Several commissioners pointed out fire lanes had not been included on the existing plan and would not fit in some spaces. Mahedy will have to present a new plan with fire lanes indicated and some buildings relocated.

Mahedy's plan is also 106 parking spaces short of the required number in the residential area. Some commissioners also objected to parking stalls that are a foot too narrow and a foot too short.



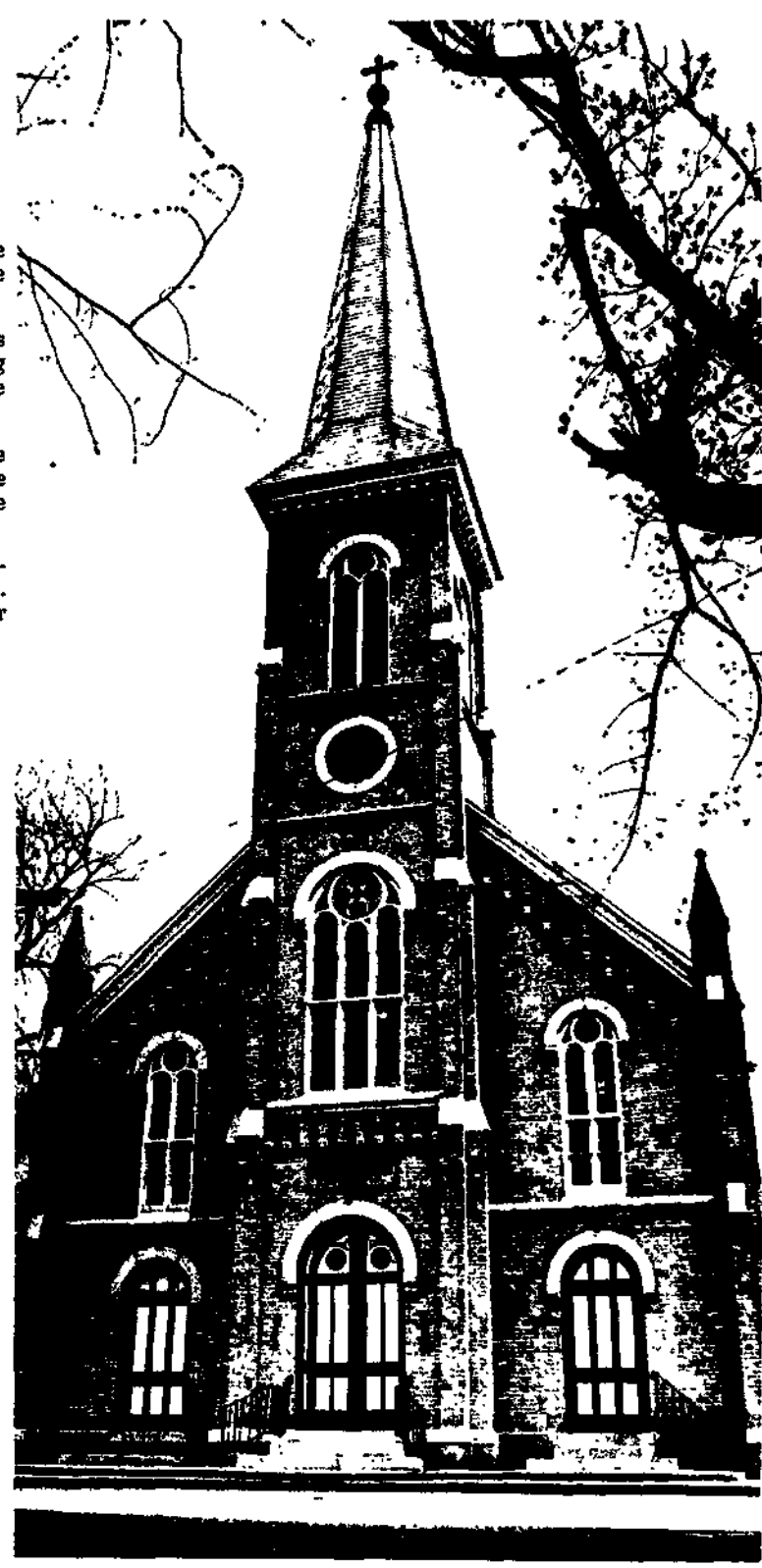
Easter has come again...

Easter has come again and with it the certainty that we have come to the time of rebirth and new beginnings.

On Sunday morning the church bells will ring and the procession of spring will begin from suburban home to place of worship.

There also is the Easter children to be acknowledged. This is a moment for the innocent; the child, the baby chick, the rabbit, eggs in a green basket.

On this Good Friday we pause to contemplate the return of the new season. Regardless of our individual faith, our Lent is over, our Easter won.



Going to school will cost a little more next year...

Going to school in River Trails Dist. 26 will cost a little more next year.

The Dist. 26 board voted 4-3 Wednesday to increase the textbook and materials fees by \$1.50 per child.

The administration recommended the increase. "One of the difficulties we're running into is some limitation of the types of books you can purchase under state funding," said Supt. Tom Warden. He also said the individualized programs at the schools require more materials.

In discussing the administration's recommendation, board member Sylvia Lurie said she was opposed to charging fees to parents for a public education. "If

it's supposed to be a public education, it really is questionable on a fee basis," said Mrs. Lurie.

"I feel we should charge on the optional things (such as field trips, many for which the district does not charge extra). On the other things that are not optional, we shouldn't make people pay," said Mrs. Lurie.

Board member William Haase agreed that charges should be increased for such discretionary items as field trips. However, in regard to the increase in book fees, Haase said, "I view it as an added \$4,000 of revenue that this budget desperately needs."

BOARD MEMBER James Bowes said he could justify a fifty cent increase, but not \$1.50. "We're talking about basically a 15 per cent increase per student," he said.

"We've already agreed on a staffing plan that requires individualization," said board member Michael Sheyker. "I feel that based on that, it justifies the cost."

When the vote finally came, Bowes, Mrs. Lurie and Mrs. Rosen all voted no. The motion was carried by the other four board members.

The increase in fees will mean that textbook charges for children in grades

one through six will be increased from \$3.50 to \$10. Those for students in junior high will go from \$9.50 to \$11. The kindergarten fee will continue at \$5 per child. There will be an optional towel fee of \$4.25 for physical education.

In other business, the board approved entering into a contract with the Guarantee Trust Co. for student insurance for the district next year. Randy Swenson, the district's insurance agent, recommended the company on the basis of price and benefits. The premium for parents who would like their children covered during school hours is \$2.75 per year. The premium for 24 hour coverage is \$16.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

President Nixon has sent Congress a \$2.3 billion a year program designed to let towns and cities meet their own community problems without "the excessive federal control that has been so frustrating to local governments."

The House has passed a \$7 billion aid to highways bill, but barred any use of the closely guarded highway trust funds for urban mass transit.

Mechanics employed by Ozark Air Lines were prepared yesterday to strike "at any minute" after another impasse was reached in contract talks.

Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst, in-

dicating the possibility of major new indictments in the Watergate case, said he withdrew from the government's probe because it involves persons with a "close personal and professional relationship" to him.

About 50 families left their homes in Williamsburg, Mich., as mysterious craters bubbling with gas and water — and up to 25 feet wide — appeared in the ground. The town is in the heart of Northern Michigan's oil drilling country.

Secretary of State William Rogers said President Nixon has "no intention" of asking Congress to approve reconstruction aid for North Vietnam until the Communists cease violating the peace.

The state

Federal Appeals Court Judge Otto Kerner was sentenced to three years in prison and fined \$50,000 for his role in a racketeering stock bribery scheme. (Turn to page 2)

The Illinois State Chamber of Commerce released results of a survey showing adults believe business makes too much profit, most advertising is dishonest or misleading, products are of poor quality, and large companies are too impersonal toward customers.

The world

The United States suspended mine clearing operations off the North Vietnam coast because of Communist ceasefire violations in Indochina. Hanoi denounced the U.S. move as a "blatant violation."

A 18-year-old boy was killed and three other passersby, one of them a pregnant woman, were wounded in crossfire when

gunmen attacked British troops in two Catholic sections of Belfast.

Lt. Gen. David Elazar, chief of staff of Israel's armed forces, predicted a "long war" against Arab guerrillas on battlefronts around the world.

Sports

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
CUBS 1 — 7, New York 3 — 0
AMERICAN LEAGUE
DETROIT 11, Boston 7

The weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	71	58
Boston	73	56
Denver	65	39
Detroit	63	50
Houston	78	62
Los Angeles	69	54
Miami Beach	78	70
New Orleans	75	67
New York	73	61
Phoenix	76	61
St. Louis	66	60
San Francisco	56	46
Seattle	46	38
Tampa	84	62
Washington	77	55

The market

The stock market gained ground in preholiday trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Brokers said the market "has found the bottom and is now searching for a reason to go up." The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue-chip issues gained 4.89 to 963.20. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index, climbed 0.63 to 112.17. The average price of a NYSE common share gained 24 cents. Advances topped declines, 320 to 580, among the 1,737 issues traded.

On the inside

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Bridge	2	2
Business	1	15
Comics	2	14
Crossword	3	14
Editorials	1	14
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Obituaries	1	13
School Lunches	2	11
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	3	5
Women's	4	6
Want Ads	5	2



Marilyn Hallman

Has a darkly clothed child on an unlighted bicycle ever suddenly loomed in front of your car headlights? It's an experience guaranteed to shake up any driver.

Girls in the Junior Leaders Club at the Northwest Suburban YMCA are trying to do something about this safety hazard. They are selling, at \$1 each, red fluorescent plastic triangles for bicycles.

When attached to the rear of a bicycle, the large safety triangle will reflect light effectively. The bicycle symbol and border on the triangle are permanently coated with the same reflective material used on highway signs.

Proceeds from the project will be used to send girls to a summer leaders' camp. You can buy safety triangles at the YMCA, 300 Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines.

COLORED hardboiled Easter eggs and sweet rolls will be featured at a family breakfast Sunday at Prospect Heights Community Church. Instead of purchasing tickets, guests will drop their donations into an Easter basket.

CLOWNS, sideshows, and a circus parade came to the Museum of Science and Industry last weekend. They are part of a 22,000-piece long term exhibit called "The Circus."

Presented by Sears, Roebuck and Co., the miniature animated circus fills the great rotunda of the museum's east pavilion. Visitors follow a spiraling ramp through a wide tunnel housing circus scenes. They include a Big Top show, as well as behind-the-scenes glimpses into the daily routine of circus performers.

At the end of the tunnel, visitors see as 8-minute multimedia presentation on the circus. There are also see-and-do exhibits. One of these, featuring a complex mirror and projector system, lets visitors see themselves as clowns. The museum is at 57th Street and South Lake Shore Drive in Chicago.

JOHN PAGE, a senior in urban planning at Iowa State University, recently

attended the national convention of the American Society of Planning Officials in Los Angeles.

John's sister, Carolyn, a junior studying child development at Iowa State University, has been accepted for a summer of urban studies at the Merrill Palmer Institute in Detroit, Mich. Internships are awarded to outstanding college upperclassmen and graduate students interested in an intensive living and learning experience in a large metropolitan area. John and Carolyn's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Page, 322 N. Emerson St.

NEWS IS STILL coming in about local college students who have made the dean's list for outstanding academic achievement. Here are some of them:

Diane Salzman, 107 S. Louis St., who is a student at Illinois State University; Michele Donlon, 806 Bolden Dr., who attends Eureka College in Eureka, Ill.; Barbara Tomanek, 7 S. Louis St., a student at Cottey College in Nevada, Mo.; Jo Engebretson, who is studying education at Auburn (Ala.) University.

Also, James Hand, 1612 Maplewood in Prospect Heights, a student at Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Ind.; Patricia Czarnicki, 507 E. Highland Ave., who attends the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse; Gary Bach, 109 N. Eastwood Ave.; Sharon Buczek, 106 W. Orchard Pl., and Steven Rempala, 306 N. Lancaster Ave. in Prospect Heights, students at Millikin University in Decatur; Virginia Anderson, who is enrolled at Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn.; Barbara Steiner, a senior majoring in elementary education at Quincy (Ill.) College. During the semester break, Barbara traveled with other Quincy College students to Costa Rica. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Steiner of 116 S. I-Oka Ave.

IT'S A GOOD THING that Cathy Bonk didn't have to take a cheesecake to "Private Lives" at Arlington Park Theater. That would have given the whole thing away.

To surprise his wife, Jim Bonk wrote a letter to the Chicago Daily News "Beeline" column. He said that Cathy would love to meet Louis Jourdan, one of the show's stars.

To call attention to his request, he said she would also like to present Mr. Jourdan with a piece of her special cheesecake.

When a theater staff member called Jim to complete the secret arrangements he suggested they forget the cheesecake. However, he did arrange to escort the Bonks backstage after a performance to meet the star.

Cathy wondered why Jim dawdled around after the show. Then she found out. When she finally met Mr. Jourdan, all she could manage was a weak, "How's the weather in Paris?"

"He's 52 years old and doesn't even have any wrinkles," she reported later.

MARCH OF DIMES hikers failed to impress at least one of our readers with their thoughtfulness. As the hikers approached her corner lot Saturday, they detoured across the lawn, leaving a wide path where green grass had been.

"It would be nice," said our reader, "if people planning these marches would advise the hikers that trespassing on people's private property does not win friends for their cause." This family's contribution to the March of Dimes this year will go toward reseeding their lawn, she added.



TEAR GAS failed to rout a Des Plaines man from his ex-girlfriend's house early yesterday, so policemen with gas masks went in and apprehended him. The ex-girlfriend, whose parents were on vacation, was in good condition after the man fired

a shot through a door, wounding her. Hole in the window was caused by a police tear gas shell. At right are Des Plaines Police Lt. James Scheskie and one of the patrolmen who entered the house.

Des Plaines man shoots, wounds ex-girlfriend, 17

A Des Plaines man, shot and wounded his ex-girlfriend through a door in her home early yesterday and then holed up in the house for several hours before being captured, police said.

The man, Edward Klecka, 22, 2845 River Rd., was taken in custody by Des Plaines police and charged with attempted rape and aggravated battery, after being led from the tear-gas filled house by officers wearing gas masks.

His ex-girlfriend, Sandra Hanus, 17, 1325 Forest Ave., is in good condition at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, with superficial gunshot wounds from a .22 cal. pistol in her right hand and arm.

Police said Miss Hanus let Klecka into her home when he came to the door about 2 a.m. yesterday. Her parents were vacationing in New Mexico, and have been called home, police said.

After talking to Miss Hanus for more than an hour Klecka attempted to rape her, police said. Miss Hanus then ran into her bedroom, locking the door behind her.

KLECKA ALLEGEDLY fired once through the bedroom door. The bullet grazed the girl in the wrist and chest. Des Plaines Police Lt. James Scheskie said the wounds were minor because the door had slowed the bullet's impact.

Miss Hanus later escaped through a bedroom window and ran to a neighbor who notified police. The man was still inside the house when police arrived about 5:30 a.m.

Several rounds of teargas were pumped into the house after Klecka disregarded public address calls to come out.

When he still failed to respond, Patrolmen William Spyrison, Walter Lang and Robert Nies entered the gas-filled house and nabbed the gunman about 7 a.m.

Scheskie said Klecka had been inside since the shooting occurred.

Klecka appeared before Judge Marvin Peters in the Des Plaines branch of the Cook County Circuit Court yesterday afternoon. Bond was set at \$15,000. He will appear in court April 26.



Man charged in rape linked to 5 other cases

A Rockford man, charged Wednesday with attempted rape of a Buffalo Grove woman, has been identified as the man who allegedly raped five other women within the past 1½ years, police said yesterday.

Robert R. Madsen, 30, was arrested Wednesday at the Evangelical Free Church in Arlington Heights, after a woman ran to a patrol car and said he had attempted to rape her. He was charged with attempted rape and aggravated battery.

Arlington Heights Police Lt. George Ekblad said yesterday that rape victims

from West Dundee, Fox Lake, Belvidere, Carpentersville and Racine, Wis., have identified Madsen as their attacker.

In each case the rapes took place in a church, police said.

Madsen reportedly would pose as a salesman of religious articles and would approach women working in churches. In all cases he talked to the women to find out if they were alone, and would then ask to be shown to a room in the church where he assaulted them, police charge.

MADSEN WAS arrested Wednesday when he came out to his car, parked by the Arlington Heights church. An Arlington Heights patrolman had spotted the car with its engine running and was about to write a ticket when Madsen appeared.

A Buffalo Grove woman then ran out from the rear of the church and told police to arrest Madsen because he had grabbed and attempted to rape her.

She later told police he had walked into the church, posing as a salesman, and had asked to see one of the rooms where he allegedly grabbed the woman and attempted to rape her but was apparently

scared off by her screams.

Bond has been set at \$25,000 and a court date has been assigned for May 11. He is being held in Arlington Heights jail.

Madsen has never been charged with rape, but had been arrested for indecent exposure. Arrest warrants now have been issued from West Dundee, Fox Lake, Belvidere, Carpentersville and Racine, Wis., police departments.

Firemen voted 4.5% pay hike

(Continued from page 1)

personnel.

Eppley said he was "very satisfied with the arrangement and the cooperation of our fine, nationally noted fire department."

THE NEW agreement will cost the district about \$31,000 more, Eppley said. The money already has been included in next year's budget.

Eppley said that 10 additional firemen will be employed this year. "Three will replace lieutenants to be named. The remainder will be hired to make this reduced work week possible, as well as to add strength to our present response," he said.

Eppley said the additional firefighters will be hired on a schedule basis, with the majority to be hired in the fall, probably Nov. 1, he said.

Because of the need for additional firemen, Eppley said an additional test will probably have to be scheduled for firemen soon. The last time the fireman's test was given almost 200 men applied, he said.



LITTLE CHICKS do more than provide Easter Mount Prospect. A large "miracle of life" incubator has been on display to amaze children with the surprise of a fluffy chick transformed from a hard white egg.

Arlington bank robbed of \$18,000

A gunman held up North Point State Bank in Arlington Heights yesterday afternoon and escaped with about \$18,000, police said.

The man, described as white, about 35 years old and six feet tall with brown hair, and wearing an olive green sports jacket entered the bank at 2 p.m. and asked a teller to change a \$100 bill. When she started to get the change, the gunman produced a revolver and demanded that she put the cash into a briefcase.

The teller emptied the money from the cash drawer. Police said the bills were mostly in high denominations.

The gunman then told her to lie on the floor and he fled. Other tellers were not aware of the robbery at that moment because each was working in individual areas sectioned by shoulder-high partitions.

After the gunman fled, the teller told the others that she had been robbed, and bank officials called police.

BANK PRESIDENT Harold C. Harvey said security cameras in the bank were in operation at the time of the robbery. The film was being developed last night, police said.

Witnesses told police they saw a man speeding out of the bank's driveway in a late model green Chevrolet, and driving south on Arlington Heights Road.

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Tom Von Maider
Mary Houlihan
Women's News: Doris McClellan
Sports News: Jim Cook

Second class postage paid.

Good Friday services today

Churches plan Easter rites

Easter will be celebrated throughout the weekend at churches in Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights, beginning with Good Friday services today.

South Church Community Baptist, 501 S. Emerson, will have a contemporary service at 7 p.m. today, followed by Tenebrae services at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Easter dawn services will be at 5 a.m., with a celebration breakfast afterward. Other services will be at 8:45 and 11:15 a.m.

St. John Lutheran Church of Mount Prospect, 1100 Linneman Rd., will have a special Communion service with choir at 7:30 tonight, with Tenebrae service. Easter sunrise service is at 6 a.m., followed by fellowship breakfast. Communion service will be at 10:30 a.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School, will have a noonday service at 12:30 today, with Good Friday Holy Communion at 7:30 p.m. Sunrise service Sunday will be at 6 a.m. Holy Communion is at 8 and 9:30 a.m. and a contemporary Holy Communion and Easter breakfast is at 11 a.m.

St. Cecilia Church, 2009 W. Scott Terrace, Communion service will be at 3 p.m. today. Easter vigil will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, with regular Sunday services.

St. Raymond's Catholic Church, 311 S. I-Oka Ave., will begin Good Friday services at 3 p.m. with a solemn liturgy of the Lord's passion and death. There will be a multi-media, para-liturgical service in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Easter

food baskets will be blessed at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, and the mass of the Easter vigil will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday. On Easter Sunday, regular mass schedule will be followed.

The Brentwood Baptist Church, 609 Dempster St., will have Good Friday services at 7:30 p.m. Easter sunrise service will be at 7 p.m., followed by breakfast, regular services and Sunday School. A Sunday evening cantata will begin at 7 p.m.

St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central, will have regular Good Friday services. An Easter vigil will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday, with regular masses on Sunday except at 7 p.m.

St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, 411 N. Wheeling Rd., will have Good Friday services at 4 p.m., with Easter vigil at 7 p.m. Saturday. There will be regular masses on Sunday.

Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., will have a choir cantata by the Holy City at 7:30 p.m. today. Sunrise service Sunday will be at 6 a.m., with Communion services at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., each followed by breakfast.

Grace Lutheran Church, 1010 E. Euclid Ave., will have a service for children at 10:30 a.m. today, with a service of Tenebrae at 7:30 p.m. On Sunday, Holy Communion service at 6:30 a.m. will be followed by breakfast served by the Lutheran League. Other services will be at 8:30 and 11 a.m., with a brief order for Holy Communion at noon.

St. Mark Lutheran Church, 200 S. Wille St., will have noonday worship at 12:50 p.m. Tenebrae Communion will be at 3 p.m. Holy Communion will be at 3 p.m. today. Sunrise service Sunday will be at 6 a.m. Festival services will be at 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Easter breakfast will be served by the St. Mark Hi-League from 7 to 8 a.m. in the fellowship hall.

St. Hilary's Episcopal Church in Prospect Heights, the Rt. Rev. Quintin E. Primo Jr., Suffragan Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago, will be celebrant and preacher at the festival celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. Sunday at the church, Schoenbeck and Hintz roads.

Prospect Heights Community Church, 400 N. Elmhurst Rd., will have Communion around the altar at 8 tonight. Services will begin Sunday at 8 a.m., followed by breakfast served by youths at 9 a.m. Another service will be at 10:30 a.m.

St. Johns Episcopal Church, 200 N. Main, will have Ante-Communion at 9:30 a.m. today, with the Way of the Cross services at 8 p.m. At 7 p.m. Saturday will be the lighting of the Pascal candle. Holy Communion will be at 8 a.m. Sunday, with choral eucharist at 9 and 11 a.m.

Other Easter Sunday services will be: —Cumberland Baptist Church, 1500 E. Central Rd., 9 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

—Mount Prospect Bible Church, 505 W. Golf Rd., 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, service at 10:45 a.m. and special service at 7 p.m. with musical selection and slides from the Holy Land.

—Northwest Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints, 123 S. Busse, 9:45 a.m. devotional, 10 a.m. church school and 11 a.m. worship.

—Peace Reformed Church, 955 S. Meier Rd., breakfast at 7 a.m., service at 8:30 a.m.

—Trinity United Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Rd., 6:30 a.m. Sunrise service by the youth groups, regular 9:30 and 11 a.m. services.

—Northwest Covenant Church, 300 N. Elmhurst Ave., regular services at 9 and 11 a.m.

—Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main St., 6:30 a.m. sunrise service, 7:30 a.m. Easter breakfast, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. festival services. There will be no Sunday School.

—Prospect Christian Church, 302 E. Euclid Ave., sunrise service by youth church members at 7 a.m., special choir music at 10:30 a.m.

—Church of the Nazarene, 1501 Linneman Rd., 6:30 a.m. sunrise service, 7:30 a.m. sunrise breakfast, Sunday School and service at 10:45 a.m.

Feehanville school bell coming out of mothballs

The Feehanville school bell is being brought out of mothballs at last.

The Feehanville school bell committee has decided to place the old school bell in

a permanent monument outside of Feehanville School.

The bell has gathered dust in a storeroom of the school since 1967, when the original one-room Feehanville schoolhouse was torn down. The bell committee was formed to preserve the bell as a part of the district's early history.

According to Dr. Robert Kruckmeyer, a member of the committee, the bell will be placed in a steel monument just in front of the school's driveway. The whole project will be supervised by Jay Bulaw, a neighbor of Dr. Kruckmeyer's, who is a graduate engineer.

BULAW SAID the monument will consist of a frame with a fake roof "to kind of suggest the roof over the bell." He said the whole monument would probably weigh about 700 or 800 pounds.

Kruckmeyer said the committee had decided to build the monument outside the school rather than setting up a center inside because of the costs. "It became apparent that we could not afford to put up the type of indoor project we had sketched," he said.

Kruckmeyer said Bulaw had estimated the cost of materials for the bell project to be about \$600. "Jay will be donating all his labor," he said. A metal plaque to be installed on the front of the monument will cost about \$50.

According to Kruckmeyer, the committee has obtained almost \$200 from donations, plus the original contribution of \$500 from the Feehanville School PTA.

10 new postal stamps go on sale April 29

Ten new types of postage stamps will go on sale at the Mount Prospect Post Office April 29 to commemorate Postal Week.

The stamps, which will be sold at post offices across the nation, honor postal employees. The stamps are the first set of its kind, according to Theodore Geocar, Mount Prospect Postmaster. Postal Week is April 29 through May 5.

\$10,000 damage done in fire at Randville

Faulty wiring or sparks from a workman's soldering iron are believed to have touched off a \$10,000 fire at Randville Apartments, Rand and Baldwin roads, at 3:30 p.m. yesterday.

Palatine Fire Chief Orville Helms said workmen were in the building when the blaze began. The fire spread from the second floor of the structure up between walls separating the apartments to the third floor and the roof.

One of several three-story structures in the apartment complex, the building was scheduled for occupancy next month, according to construction workers watching the fire.

Other buildings on the property are in varying stages of construction, ranging from brick shells to completed units already being occupied.

MOST ONLOOKERS were construction workers at the site when the fire started. Two fire departments, Palatine and Arlington Heights, actually fought the blaze, while men and equipment from Buffalo Grove and Rolling Meadows fire stations moved into the Palatine and Arlington Heights stations to cover those areas in case of another alarm.

Inside the brick and redwood building, boxes with new washing machines and dryers sat ready for installation. And outside the apartments, empty cardboard boxes were discarded after their contents — bathroom fixtures, cabinets and lights — had been installed.

From the outside, only a few broken windows and blackened balconies, showed that there had been a fire.

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Lace gets 4th school board presidency

Melvin Lace of Prospect Heights has been elected to his fourth term as president of the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 school board.

Lace was elected by board members, including the three new members who were sworn in Wednesday night. They are Sallyann Okuno, Prospect Heights, Alan Krinsky, and Vincent Battaglia, both of Arlington Heights. Mrs. Okuno and Krinsky were elected to three year terms, while Battaglia was elected for a one-year term last Saturday.

Also at the reorganizational meeting, the board thanked Lori Sarnier for her service to the district. She was elected to the board in 1970, but she chose not to seek reelection this year.



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Multi Vitamins and Minerals tabs	90's	1.95	FREE	1.95
Multi Vitamins and Minerals tabs	180's	2.77	FREE	2.77
Multiple Vitamins with Iron	100's	1.39	FREE	1.39
Multiple Vitamins with Iron	365's	3.08	FREE	3.08
Multiple Vitamins with Iron Chewable	100's	1.59	FREE	1.59
Multiple Vitamins with Iron Chewable	365's	3.89	FREE	3.89
Daily Multiple Vitamins tabs	100's	1.13	FREE	1.13
Daily Multiple Vitamins tabs	365's	3.03	FREE	3.03
Therapeutic Multi Vitamins tabs	100's	3.79	FREE	3.79
Therapeutic Multi Vitamins and Minerals	100's	3.98	FREE	3.98
Children's Vitamins Fruit Flavored Chewable	365's	3.89	FREE	3.89
Kidde Yams chewable tabs	100's	1.79	FREE	1.79
Kidde Yams with Iron chewable	100's	1.88	FREE	1.88

ITEM	SIZE	1ST BOTTLE	2ND BOTTLE	2 FOR 1 PRICE
Gen-Plus High Potency Vitamins tabs	100's	3.09	FREE	3.09
Gen-Plus capsules	100's	1.79	FREE	1.79
Vitamin A 25 MU caps	100's	1.39	FREE	1.39
Vitamin B1 50 mg tabs	100's	.98	FREE	.98
Vitamin B1 100 mg tabs	100's	1.49	FREE	1.49
Vitamin C 100 mg tabs	100's	.65	FREE	.65
Vitamin C 100 mg tabs	250's	2.34	FREE	2.34
Vitamin C 250 mg tabs	100's	.95	FREE	.95
Vitamin C 500 mg tabs	100's	1.65	FREE	1.65
Vitamin C 100 mg tabs Chewable	100's	1.09	FREE	1.09
Vitamin C 100 mg tabs Chewable	250's	2.44	FREE	2.44
Vitamin B Complex with Vitamin C	100's	3.79	FREE	3.79
Vitamin B12 25 mcg tabs	100's	1.09	FREE	1.09
Vitamin B12 50 mcg tabs	100's	2.09	FREE	2.09

ITEM	SIZE	1ST BOTTLE	2ND BOTTLE	2 FOR 1 PRICE
Vitamin E 50 IU caps	100's	1.89	FREE	1.89
Vitamin E 100 IU caps	100's	3.07	FREE	3.07
Vitamin E 200 IU caps	100's	3.95	FREE	3.95
Vitamin E 400 IU caps	100's	6.95	FREE	6.95
Wheat Germ Oil caps 3 minen	100's	.39	FREE	.39
Med-Ceb Vitamins and Minerals tabs	100's	3.49	FREE	3.49
Med-Ceb-T Therapeutic Vitamins and Minerals tabs	100's	4.98	FREE	4.98
Dicalcium Phos with Vitamin D tabs	100's	.79	FREE	.79
Dicalcium Phos with Vitamin D tabs	250's	1.39	FREE	1.39
Dicalcium Phos with Vitamin D caps	100's	1.49	FREE	1.49
Dicalcium Phos with Vitamin D caps	250's	2.49	FREE	2.49
Dicalcium Phos with Vitamin C	100's	1.09	FREE	1.09
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, warm and humid. Showers likely. Windy, with a high in the mid 70s.
SATURDAY: Cloudy, chance of showers. A little cooler, with a high in upper 60s.

46th Year—192 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Friday, April 20, 1973 6 Sections, 70 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Robbery recorded on security cameras

North Point St. Bank robbed of \$18,000 by gunman

A gunman held up North Point State Bank in Arlington Heights yesterday afternoon and escaped with about \$18,000, police said.

The man, described as white, about 35 years old and six feet tall with brown hair, and wearing an olive green sports jacket entered the bank at 2 p.m. and asked a teller to change a \$100 bill. When she started to get the change, the gunman produced a revolver and demanded

See related photo on page 3

that she put the cash into a briefcase. The teller emptied the money from the cash drawer. Police said the bills were mostly in high denominations. The gunman then told her to lie on the floor and he fled. Other tellers were not aware of the robbery at that moment because each was working in individual

areas sectioned by shoulder-high partitions.

After the gunman fled, the teller told the others that she had been robbed, and bank officials called police.

BANK PRESIDENT Harold C. Harvey said security cameras in the bank were in operation at the time of the robbery. The film was being developed last night, police said.

Witnesses told police they saw a man

speeding out of the bank's driveway in a late model green Chevrolet, and driving south on Arlington Heights Road.

Shortly after the incident, police alerted other units, but the robber escaped.

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation from Des Plaines and Chicago are working on the case.

It was the first robbery at the bank which opened in December, 1970, said

Harvey. North Point State Bank is located near Arlington Heights and Rand roads at the North Point Shopping Center.

The last bank robbery in the Northwest Suburban area occurred at the Bank of Buffalo Grove in February last year, when masked robbers escaped with more than \$110,000.

They are still at large. An insurance company replaced the money.

Link rape suspect to 5 other cases

A Rockford man, charged Wednesday with attempted rape of a Buffalo Grove woman, has been identified as the man who allegedly raped five other women within the past 1½ years, police said yesterday.

Robert R. Madsen, 30, was arrested Wednesday at the Evangelical Free Church in Arlington Heights, after a woman ran to a patrol car and said he had attempted to rape her. He was charged with attempted rape and aggravated battery.

Arlington Heights Police Lt. George Ekblad said yesterday that rape victims

from West Dundee, Fox Lake, Belvidere, Carpentersville and Racine, Wis., have identified Madsen as their attacker.

In each case the rapes took place in a church, police said.

Madsen reportedly would pose as a salesman of religious articles and would approach women working in churches. In all cases he talked to the women to find out if they were alone, and would then ask to be shown to a room in the church where he assaulted them, police charge.

MADSEN WAS arrested Wednesday when he came out to his car, parked by the Arlington Heights church. An Arlington Heights patrolman had spotted the car with its engine running and was about to write a ticket when Madsen appeared.

A Buffalo Grove woman then ran out from the rear of the church and told police to arrest Madsen because he had grabbed and attempted to rape her.

She later told police he had walked into the church, posing as a salesman, and had asked to see one of the rooms where he allegedly grabbed the woman and attempted to rape her but was apparently scared off by her screams.

Bond has been set at \$25,000 and a court date has been assigned for May 11. He is being held in Arlington Heights jail.

Madsen has never been charged with rape, but had been arrested for indecent exposure. Arrest warrants now have been issued from West Dundee, Fox Lake, Belvidere, Carpentersville and Racine, Wis., police departments.

'Cove' condos being isolated from neighbors

Frenchman's Cove, a 452-unit condominium development in north Arlington Heights, is being cut off from its single-family neighbors.

Recently the Village of Buffalo Grove vacated two streets in its Mill Creek subdivision that adjoins the multi-family development. The streets — Old Post Road and Carriage Way Drive — have since been closed, restricting access to the development.

Now homeowners in Arlington Heights' Northgate subdivision say they want a third street, University Drive, closed to Frenchman's Cove traffic.

Northgate homeowners were represented at a Plan Commission meeting Wednesday night and requested that University Drive off of Dryden Place be closed, except for emergency vehicles, at the entrance to Frenchman's Cove.

If the village board acts to restrict the street as the homeowners suggest, access to Frenchman's Cove will be limited to two driveways leading south off of Dundee Road. Both driveways deadend at the southern end of the development.

Two of the six condominium buildings in the development are already under construction and the Plan Commission voted to recommend that building permits be approved for the remaining four buildings.

Woods to testify at county board

Arlington Heights Village Pres. John Woods will testify Monday before the Cook County Board in support of a proposed ordinance to increase suburban representation on the 15-member council.

Woods will speak in favor of a measure introduced by Comr. Floyd T. Fuller to reappoint the County Board from its present makeup of 10 Chicago and five suburban representatives, to nine Chicago and six suburban commissioners.



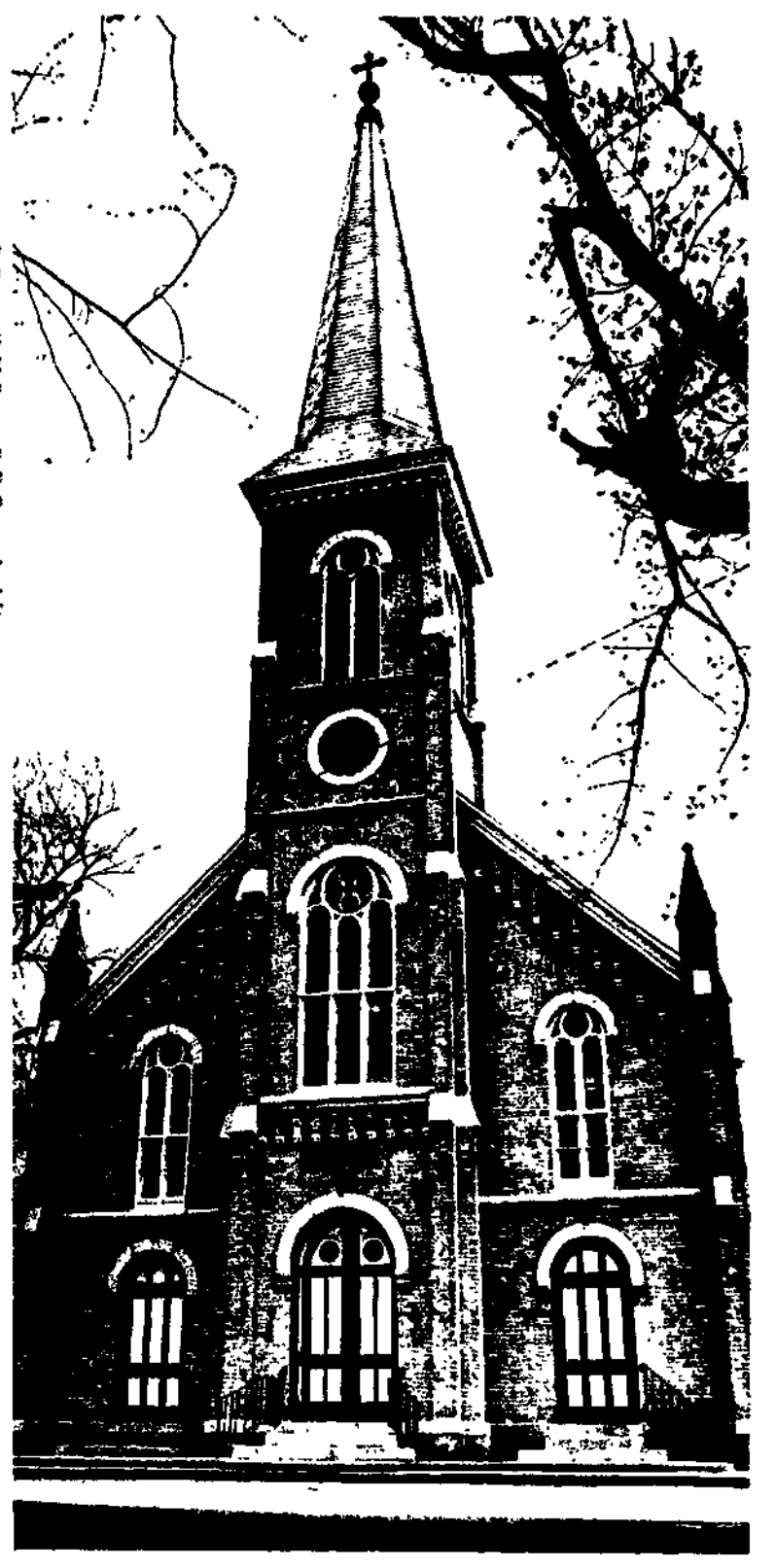
Easter has come again...

Easter has come again and with it the certainty that we have come to the time of rebirth and new beginnings.

On Sunday morning the church bells will ring and the procession of spring will begin from suburban home to place of worship.

There also is the Easter children to be acknowledged. This is a moment for the innocent; the child, the baby chick, the rabbit, eggs in a green basket.

On this Good Friday we pause to contemplate the return of the new season. Regardless of our individual faith, our Lent is over, our Easter won.



This Morning In Brief

The nation

President Nixon has sent Congress a \$2.3 billion a year program designed to let towns and cities meet their own community problems without "the excessive federal control that has been so frustrating to local governments."

The House has passed a \$7 billion aid to highways bill, but barred any use of the closely guarded highway trust funds for urban mass transit.

The Aircraft Mechanics Fraternal Association, representing 500 mechanics working for Ozark Air Lines, called a strike at 6 p.m. and began walking off their jobs.

Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst, in-

dicating the possibility of major new indictments in the Watergate case, said he withdrew from the government's probe because it involves persons with a "close personal and professional relationship" to him.

About 50 families left their homes in Williamsburg, Mich., as mysterious craters bubbling with gas and water — and up to 25 feet wide — appeared in the ground. The town is in the heart of Northern Michigan's oil drilling country.

Secretary of State William Rogers said President Nixon has "no intention" of asking Congress to approve reconstruction aid for North Vietnam until the Communists cease violating the peace.

The state

Federal Appeals Court Judge Otto Kerner was sentenced to three years in prison and fined \$50,000 for his role in a racketeering bribery scheme. (Turn to page 2)

The Illinois State Chamber of Commerce released results of a survey showing adults believe business makes too much profit, most advertising is dishonest or misleading, products are of poor quality, and large companies are too impersonal toward customers.

The world

The United States suspended mine clearing operations off the North Vietnam coast because of Communist ceasefire violations in Indochina. Hanoi denounced the U.S. move as a "blatant violation."

A 13-year-old boy was killed and three other passersby, one of them a pregnant woman, were wounded in crossfire when

gunmen attacked British troops in two Catholic sections of Belfast.

Sports

BASEBALL
National League
CUBS 1 — 7, New York 3 — 0
Montreal 6, Philadelphia 5
American League
Milwaukee 10, Cleveland 7
Detroit 11, Boston 7
New York 6, Baltimore 1
HOCKEY
NHL Playoffs
BLACK HAWKS 3, N. Y. Rangers 1

The weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	71	58
Boston	73	56
Denver	65	39
Detroit	68	50
Houston	76	62
Los Angeles	59	54
Miami Beach	76	70
New Orleans	78	67
New York	73	61
Phoenix	76	61
St. Louis	66	50
San Francisco	66	46
Seattle	46	38
Tampa	84	62
Washington	77	56

The market

The stock market gained ground in preholiday trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Brokers said the market "has found the bottom and is now searching for a reason to go up." The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue-chip issues gained 4.89 to 963.20. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index, climbed 0.63 to 112.17. The average price of a NYSE common share gained 24 cents. Advances topped declines, 320 to 560, among the 1,737 issues traded.

On the inside

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Editorials	G - 14	
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Obituaries	J - 13	
School Lunches	K - 11	
Sports	L - 1	
Today on TV	M - 5	
Womens	N - 6	
Want Ads	O - 2	



DETECTIVE GEORGE EKBLAD and Chief L. W. Calderwood, foreground, of the Arlington Heights Police Department question tellers at North Point State Bank about the gunman who escaped yesterday afternoon with \$18,000. FBI officials from Des Plaines and Chicago are working on the case. Another investigator is shown in background.

\$10,000 fire at Randville apartments; bad wiring?

Faulty wiring or sparks from a workman's soldering iron are believed to have touched off a \$10,000 fire at Randville Apartments, Rand and Baldwin roads, at 3:30 p.m. yesterday.

Palatine Fire Chief Orville Helms said workmen were in the building when the blaze began. The fire spread from the second floor of the structure up between walls separating the apartments to the third floor and the roof.

One of several three-story structures in the apartment complex, the building was scheduled for occupancy next month, according to construction workers watching the fire.

Other buildings on the property are in varying stages of construction, ranging from brick shells to completed units already being occupied.

MOST ONLOOKERS were construction workers at the site when the fire started. Two fire departments, Palatine and Arlington Heights, actually fought the

blaze, while men and equipment from Buffalo Grove and Rolling Meadows fire stations moved into the Palatine and Arlington Heights stations to cover those areas in case of another alarm.

Inside the brick and redwood building, boxes with new washing machines and dryers sat ready for installation. And outside the apartments, empty cardboard

boxes were discarded after their contents — bathroom fixtures, cabinets and lights — had been installed.

From the outside, only a few broken windows and blackened balconies, showed that there had been a fire.

New plan urges cut in multi-family units

A minimization of apartment development to the north, and control of commercial development on the south, are the focal points of a new plan for Arlington Heights Road unveiled last night to the master plan committee.

The plan, prepared by the village planning department, will be the subject of public hearings May 3 for North Arlington Heights Road and May 17 for South Arlington Heights Road.

Village Planner Joe Kessler told the committee that apartment zoning in north Arlington Heights, as well as Buffalo Grove and Wheeling is "getting out of hand" and he recommended that multifamily development along North Arlington Heights Road be kept to a minimum.

The plan also recommends extension of the village industrial park north of University Drive to coincide with the realignment of Arlington Heights Road scheduled to be completed this summer. Kessler said this land has already become highly speculative because of the realignment and improving of the street.

"WE HAVE had people coming in saying they are interested in bowling alleys, tennis facilities, commercial developments of all kinds," Kessler said.

Further south the plan makes a strong recommendation for an underpass at the intersection of Arlington Heights and Palatine roads — a project that has been talked about for years.

In the Near North area, where many homeowners recently protested the establishment of the Holy Cow store next to St. James parish, the plan proposes preservation of existing homes.

In most areas where good single-family housing already exists along Arlington Heights Road, the plan advocates no change.

To the south, the proposal calls for a southern limit to commercial expansion from the central business district. On the west side of Arlington Heights Road Grove Street is suggested as a boundary, and Park Street is recommended for the east side boundary.

Other recommendations include establishing a pair of one-way streets both to east and west of Arlington Heights Road to relieve traffic congestion, and the construction of several new streets to better subdivide land at the southern-most end of the road.

*Peace
AT EASTER
And may the world
soon know its lasting joys...*

Especially at Easter, our thoughts turn to the hope of peace for all the world. We unite with you in the heartfelt prayer that the spirit of this Easter season may soon be fulfilled by lasting peace.



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Staff Writers: Kurt Baer, Cindy Tew, Betty Lee

Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: Paul Logan, Keith Reinhard

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MONTHLY NEWS

A message from George Harris, Your Pharmacist

THERE IS NO CURE
At the present there is no cure for "TAX BITE FEVER" and none is foreseen coming about in the near future. Fortunately, though, it is relatively short in duration and has no real lasting effect.

THERE IS SOME HELP
There are many everyday medicines that can help with relieving symptoms of "TAX BITE FEVER." We regularly stock a large selection of aspirin for headaches, antacids for upset stomachs and eye drops for redness and eye strain.

KEEP YOUR SENSE OF HUMOR
This message is brought to you by our pharmacy in the hopes that it will add just a touch of humor to the trials and tribulations of income tax time.

WHAT IS TAX BITE FEVER?
A very common ailment that almost everybody suffers from at this time of year is "TAX BITE FEVER." It starts annually somewhere around mid-March and seems to reach its peak in mid-to-late April. Then it gradually subsides.

SOME PEOPLE AVOID IT
The very acute symptoms of this chronic disease can be avoided by making estimated payments, taking out extra money from the weekly paychecks, budgeting carefully and by asking physicians for something to keep calm.



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The local scene

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Easter Sunday performance set

The junior choir of St. Thomas of Villanova Church in Palatine will sing at the 7:45 and 8:45 a.m. masses Easter Sunday. They will be accompanied by members of the Harper Community Orchestra.

Cub pack awards given

Cub Pack 135 recently held a skate and swim party with families at the Des Plaines YMCA.

Gregg Larsen received a two-year pin, Webelos activity award and scientist award. Others also receiving the scientist award were Bryan Meyers, Ben Aherns, Chris Broehl, Bruce Davis and David Dunavin. Dunavin also was presented citizen and naturalist awards.

Ron Schleser, Greg Rodriguez, Greg Cermama and David Ishinger were awarded wolf badges. Ishinger also was presented with the gold-and-silver-arrow awards.

The Cub Pack is planning a trip to see the Chicago Cubs.

Boys who will be 8 years old in the next six months are invited to join the pack. Parents may call Joe Takaroff at 253-1691.

Environment panel to ask Navy housing impact study

The Environmental Control Commission (ECC) will ask the U.S. Navy to prepare an environmental impact study on military plans to build 140 housing units at the Arlington Heights Nike Base.

ECC member Marilyn Macko said yesterday she is in the process of gathering information on the housing plans and that she hopes the environmental impact study will become the basis for a public hearing on the housing proposal.

The Navy has indicated it intends to build 140 housing units at the Nike base, located at the intersection of Wilke and Central roads, for personnel at the Glenview Naval Air Station.

Recent disclosures that funds have been appropriated for the housing have brought protests from village and Arlington Heights Park District officials, as well as nearby homeowners associations.

MRS. MACKO said she would ask for the environmental impact study under the provisions of the National Environmental Protection Act (NEPA) of 1969 which recommends that such a study be included as part of every federal project.

The public statement would be filed with the Council on Environmental Quality, as well as local governmental and environmental units.

NEPA requires that the statement include comments on the environmental impact of the proposed project, any adverse effects it may have, alternatives to the proposal, short-term versus long-term land use and consideration of any irreversible commitment of resources.

"I'm not sure yet whether the act requires, or merely asks that an environmental impact statement be prepared," Mrs. Macko said, adding that she planned to contact both the Council on Environmental Quality and Navy Admiral Draper L. Kaufman for further information.

KAUFMAN is commander of the 9th Naval District, headquartered at the Great Lakes Naval Base, which takes in the Glenview station and the Navy's property at the Nike base.

The Arlington Heights Park District has received letters from the Navy saying that an environmental impact statement would be made before any housing is built at the base.

Local park districts interested in seeing the base developed as a park will be asked to join the ECC in requesting that a statement be filed, Mrs. Macko said.

Village and park district officials had

Des Plaines man shoots, wounds ex-girlfriend, 17

A Des Plaines man shot and wounded his ex-girlfriend through a door in her home early yesterday and then holed up in the house for several hours before being captured, police said.

The man, Edward Klecka, 22, 2845 River Rd., was taken in custody by Des Plaines police and charged with attempted rape and aggravated battery, after being led from the tear-gas filled house by officers wearing gas masks.

His ex-girlfriend, Sandra Hanus, 17, 1325 Forest Ave., is in good condition at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, with superficial gunshot wounds from a .22 cal. pistol in her right hand and arm.

Police said Miss Hanus let Klecka into her home when he came to the door about 2 a.m. yesterday. Her parents were vacationing in New Mexico, and have been called home, police said.

After talking to Miss Hanus for more than an hour Klecka attempted to rape her, police said. Miss Hanus then ran into her bedroom, locking the door behind her.

KLECKA ALLEGEDLY fired once through the bedroom door. The bullet grazed the girl in the wrist and chest. Des Plaines Police Lt. James Scheskie said the wounds were minor because the door had slowed the bullet's impact.

Miss Hanus later escaped through a bedroom window and ran to a neighbor who notified police. The man was still inside the house when police arrived about 5:30 a.m.

Several rounds of teargas were pumped into the house after Klecka disregarded public address calls to come out.

When he still failed to respond, Patrolmen William Spyrisson, Walter Lang and Robert Nies entered the gas-filled house and nabbed the gunman about 7 a.m.

Scheskie said Klecka had been inside since the shooting occurred.

Klecka appeared before Judge Marvin Peters in the Des Plaines branch of the Cook County Circuit Court yesterday afternoon. Bond was set at \$15,000. He will appear in court April 26.

Recycling center: shorter hours, more rules

The Village of Arlington Heights is planning to tighten the rules and shorten the hours at its two recycling stations in response to continued operating problems.

Starting April 28, the recycling stations will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays only. Heretofore, the centers have been accessible 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The village maintains two recycling stations. One is located at Fire Station 3 at 2000 S. Arlington Heights Rd., and the other is at Fire Station 4 at 3030 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

According to Village Health Director Frank Charlton, the new regulations are necessary because of continued problems at the recycling centers.

"The last load of glass we hauled was rejected because of metal caps and rings," he said. "We lost \$188 and wound up dumping it in the landfill."

The Laseke Disposal Co. hauls glass to the Ball Glass Co. in Mundelein which requires the glass be sorted by color and all metal rings and caps be removed.

Other recycling problems have included people leaving garbage and trash in the paper recycling trailer, depositing unclean cans and general littering of the areas.

"Most of the people do follow the rules, but it only takes a few to spoil it for everyone," Charlton said.

During the Saturday hours, an attendant will be on duty at each recycling station to see that:

- Paper products are tied in bundles.
- Bottles are clean and 100 per cent free of metal.
- Cans are clean and flattened.

At all other times the recycling bins will be locked shut, Charlton said.

\$1,000 already in collection for Opportunity Center

Some \$1,000 already has been collected by the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows from pledges made during the center's Hike for Your Neighbors held April 8.

Bena Trevor, treasurer of the center's board of directors and hike chairman, said yesterday the money pledged during the annual hike has been coming in at a steady flow.

The official collection day will be tomorrow when persons who poedged money during the hike may turn in their contributions at the center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The hike drew some 900 marchers who received a pledge of monetary support from individuals for each mile they walked during the 20-mile hike.

MRS. TREVOR said the center is hopeful of collecting some \$15,000 from the hike, which would be \$2,000 more than last year's collection.

"It depends on how effective we are in getting all the pledges," Mrs. Trevor said. She said since the hike was held earlier this year than last year, collection efforts could be sustained longer through the end of the school year.

She said center officials are "optimistic" about making good on pledges.

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Multi Vitamins caps	250's	3.79	FREE	3.79
Multi Vitamins and Minerals tabs	90's	1.95	FREE	1.95
Multi Vitamins and Minerals tabs	180's	2.77	FREE	2.77
Multiple Vitamins with Iron	100's	1.39	FREE	1.39
Multiple Vitamins with Iron	365's	3.08	FREE	3.08
Multiple Vitamins with Iron Chewable	100's	1.59	FREE	1.59
Multiple Vitamins with Iron Chewable	365's	3.89	FREE	3.89
Daily Multiple Vitamins tabs	180's	1.13	FREE	1.13
Daily Multiple Vitamins tabs	365's	3.03	FREE	3.03
Therapeutic Multi Vitamins tabs	100's	3.79	FREE	3.79
Therapeutic Multi Vitamins and Minerals	100's	3.98	FREE	3.98
Children's Vitamins Fruit Flavored Chewable	365's	3.89	FREE	3.89
Middle Youth chewable tabs	100's	1.79	FREE	1.79
Middle Youth with Iron chewable	100's	1.98	FREE	1.98

ITEM	SIZE	1ST BOTTLE	2ND BOTTLE	2 FOR 1 PRICE
Gen Plus High Potency Vitamins tabs	100's	3.09	FREE	3.09
Golden capsules	100's	1.79	FREE	1.79
Vitamin A 25 MU caps	100's	1.39	FREE	1.39
Vitamin B1 50 mg tabs	100's	.98	FREE	.98
Vitamin B1 100 mg tabs	100's	1.49	FREE	1.49
Vitamin C 100 mg tabs	100's	.65	FREE	.65
Vitamin C 100 mg tabs	250's	2.34	FREE	2.34
Vitamin C 250 mg tabs	100's	.95	FREE	.95
Vitamin C 500 mg tabs	100's	1.65	FREE	1.65
Vitamin C 100 mg tabs Chewable	100's	1.09	FREE	1.09
Vitamin C 100 mg tabs Chewable	250's	2.44	FREE	2.44
Vitamin B Complex with Vitamin C	100's	3.79	FREE	3.79
Vitamin B1 25 mcg tabs	100's	1.09	FREE	1.09
Vitamin B12 50 mcg tabs	100's	2.09	FREE	2.09

ITEM	SIZE	1ST BOTTLE	2ND BOTTLE	2 FOR 1 PRICE
Vitamin E 50 IU caps	100's	1.89	FREE	1.89
Vitamin E 100 IU caps	100's	3.07	FREE	3.07
Vitamin E 200 IU caps "Natural"	100's	3.95	FREE	3.95
Vitamin E 400 IU caps	100's	6.95	FREE	6.95
Wheat Germ Oil caps 3 minum	100's	.99	FREE	.99
Med Cal Vitamins and Minerals tabs	100's	3.49	FREE	3.49
Med Cal-T Therapeutic Vitamins and Minerals tabs	100's	4.98	FREE	4.98
Dicalcium Phos with Vitamin D tabs	180's	.79	FREE	.79
Dicalcium Phos with Vitamin D tabs	250's	1.39	FREE	1.39
Dicalcium Phos with Vitamin D caps	100's	1.48	FREE	1.48
Dicalcium Phos with Vitamin D caps	250's	2.49	FREE	2.49
Dicalcium Phos with Vitamin C	180's	1.09	FREE	1.09
Calcium Lactate 10 gr tabs	100's	.79	FREE	.79
Iron tabs (Ferrous Sulfate S gr)	100's	.98	FREE	.98

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